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Today

A Century of Progress.
A City of Light, Color, Beauty.
What Man's Genius Has Done.
Lovely Ladies, Beer Oases.

—By ARTHUR BRISBANE—

A CENTURY OF PROGRESS EXPOSITION, CHICAGO, May 27.

ENTERING Chicago, last night, along the lake front, hundreds of Americans were literally on their knees to Chicago, kneeling at the windows of a long train for a first view of a great exposition, its marvelous lights and colors.

YOU CANNOT describe this exposition in one column, or in fifty, any more than you could describe within those limitations "the century of progress" that the exposition represents. The best plan is to say a few words about as many things as possible.

THE BUILDINGS are in the new style of architecture, everything pointing and leading up toward the sky, everything brilliantly painted or enameled in every conceivable color and mixture of colors, including gold, silver, copper, bronze and aluminum.

And, all the power of intensely brilliant lights is added to the effect of color and daring construction.

IN PRIMITIVE days, fountains of water, sparkling in sunlight or moonlight, marked the limits of ornamentation. Then came colored light playing on the fountains.

Chicago for this exposition establishes fountains of pure light at the edge of the great lake, scores of powerful light-jets rise thousands of feet into the air, such a display as the world has not seen.

THE EXPOSITION grounds are crowded with eager, cheerful visitors from all over the country.

The exposition grounds covering a wide strip of land that runs three miles along the lake front give plenty of room for all the official buildings, private, industrial and commercial structures, and the innumerable concessions arranged to interest the crowd and enrich owners.

THE MAYOR of Chicago, Mr. Edward J. Kelly, the Governor of Illinois, Judge Henry Horner, James A. Farley, Postmaster General, speaking for President Roosevelt, and Rufus C. Daws, whose years of hard work have directed the success of the exposition, unite in offering "A Century of Progress" to the people of the world.

President Roosevelt, through his Postmaster General says:

"The advance of science and and the evolution of humanity and charity made it known to us that whatever is the result of human agency is capable of correction by human intelligence.

"I congratulate Chicago and its guests and wish the exposition unbounded success—success as a show, more success in helping to bring about a binding friendship among the nations of the earth."

THE MAIN official building, especially the transportation building and that devoted to the progress of science, must be visited many times. The science building presents in action and in simple demonstration a complete history of scientific achievement. This marvelously simplified presentation of modern scientific knowledge every boy and girl in the United States ought to see.

AMONG MANY organizations that present, in their own buildings, their contributions to progress, perhaps the most impressive is the exhibition building of the General Motors Corporation, perfectly located at the edge of the lake, in a series of separate structures, united in one. Each of General Motors products is housed in its own building.

In a connecting hall, hundreds of feet long, thousands of visitors leaning over gallery railings, watching the construction of automobiles from the gathering together of the wood and steel that make up the body, to the assembling, painting, upholstering, etc., until the car moves from the "line" under its own power.

WILLIAM S. KNUDSEN, head of the Chevrolet Company, walking along the line, as proud as though he had never seen an automobile made before, tells you he will make on the spot 24 Chevrolets a day, as long as the exposition lasts. Says he:

"Credit for this building is due to Albert Kahn, the architect. R. H. Grant added the tower to the building. We found we had some money left over and spent it that way and we're glad he did. He wanted the highest building in the exposition, and got it."

Albert Kahn is the distinguished Detroit architect, whose New York City "branch" is a bigger concern than the office of any resident New York architect. Albert Kahn is also the builder of the huge Henry Ford plant in Dearborn.

OPPOSITE the General Motors building, Walter Chrysler has erected his modern industrial palace of color and light. It is more than ultra-modern, with its innumerable welded shafts of different colored metals rising toward the sky, in a wall of dazzling brilliancy.

You could imagine such a structure situated on the gold paved streets above, but never expect to see it at the edge of Lake Michigan.

Walter Chrysler does no car assembling, for, General Motors got the first and exclusive concession for that. But, he will do everything else that automobile man can do, among other things showing his cars climb-

[illegible]

JUDGES LINKED IN CHILD WARD CRUELTY PROBE

Refused to Oust Overseer Of Home in Baby Chaining Case, Court Records Show

County records, checked yesterday, reveal that Juvenile Court judges themselves thrice refused to dismiss at least one of the probation workers in whose area court wards are alleged to have been mistreated. The particular case involved is that in which a 2-year-old girl was found beaten, chained and "blue in the face" in a hot attic.

Records show that Miss Grace L. Stoakes, chief probation officer, asked first in December, 1932, for dismissal of the probation worker, Miss Katherine Carroll, of 7631 Westmoreland avenue, Swissvale.

At a public hearing in April before the County Commissioners, attended by President Judge R. A. Kennedy and Judge Samuel J. McKim, Miss Carroll was charged with attaching taxicab receipts to her expense account when she had used her own car for transportation. No action resulted, although County Investigator Leo A. Riordan's report states she admitted truth of the charge.

CHAINING IGNORED

Miss Carroll's official report in closing the "chain" home last June contains no reference to the chaining of the child. She simply closed the home, according to her report, because of numerous complaints received and the finding of two children sleeping in a hot, unfinished attic.

Miss Carroll asserted that the chain incident had not been brought to her attention. This was contradicted by a 16-year-old ward whose complaint to her school principal resulted in the closing of the home. Miss Carroll admitted the principal reported the home to her.

The girl says the foster mother and herself were called to the probation office. She said:

"Miss Carroll took the woman into an office and after a while took me in alone. I told her how Frances had been beaten and chained by the woman's daughter."

The girl ward said the mistreatment had resulted from the child's inability to pronounce "Father" when blessing herself before meals. No prosecution of the foster mother resulted.

Probation office reports reveal the foster mother's recommendations included one from Mrs. R. A. Kennedy, wife of Judge Kennedy.

HEARING HELD

At Miss Carroll's hearing before the Commissioners, which the judges wished to be private, Judge McKim said he had sponsored Miss Carroll. The hearing ended with the understanding that the judges were to make a report to the Commissioners. Mr. Riordan yesterday said this report had not been made.

Miss Stoakes, in asking the court to dismiss Miss Carroll, called the worker "inefficient" and "irresponsible." Her requests were considered at sittings of Juvenile Court judges, but no action was taken.

Charges of inefficiency were made last year by M. C. Conick, auditor for the Commissioners.

Riordan yesterday said that with only 10 field workers, all appointed by the court, it is common to see more than half of them continually in the office, while there are approximately 2,000 children to be watched.

Judge Benjamin Lencher, recently appointed to County Court and now presiding in Juvenile Court, yesterday announced prosecution of all foster parents guilty of mistreating court wards would be instituted. He intimated a personal investigation of the chain case would be made.

Sweat Shop Quiz Opens Wednesday

HARRISBURG, May 27.—(AP.)—The state's committee to investigate sweatshop conditions will meet in the Governor's office Wednesday, May 31, to organize.

THE WRECKERS

THE REPORTS coming out of Geneva continue to be most alarming.

America's historic policies are in the hands of the wreckers. The work of demolition goes on apace. Each day is marked by a fresh surrender of vital principle.

The great contributions which America has made to peace, to neutrality, to international law, to the respect of nations for each other's rights, are being hacked to pieces by an irresponsible and minor satellite of the House of Morgan, who is clothed for the moment with the high sounding but dubious status of ambassador-at-large.

What he is doing carries, we regret to say, the implication of President Roosevelt's approval.

It is incomprehensible!

ACCORDING to a late dispatch, this ambassador, Mr. Norman H. Davis, undertook to re-state in legal terms what he described as the position of the United States with reference to consultation and action against an aggressor.

The United States, Mr. Davis declared, was ready to embody in a unilateral declaration a three-fold undertaking.

"She would undertake, first, to consult when the peace of the world was threatened; secondly, not to hinder collective action against any aggressor, and thirdly, to withdraw her protection from any American who interfered with such action."

Indeed!

From what quarter in this broad land or from what section of our people does this untruthful mouthpiece derive warrant or justification for his attempt to declare the attitude of the United States on any one of these questions?

It is rank presumption. What he says is a bald

(Continued on Page Nine, Col. Two.)

2 MORE STATES VOTE REPEAL

RENO, Nev., May 27.—(AP.)—Nevada appeared to be rolling up a sweeping majority for prohibition repeal on the basis of early returns from widely separated counties in today's primary election.

Not a single dry delegate was elected in the first five counties reporting.

Delegates elected today are to attend county conventions June 10 and name county delegates to a state convention to be held in Carson City, September 15.

WILMINGTON, Del., May 27.—(AP.) — Anti-prohibition leaders claimed victory tonight as the Delaware polls closed on the election of delegates to a state convention to act on ratification of the prohibition repeal resolution. The voters chose 17 delegates, all elected at large, who will meet at Dover, June 24.

Eight states now have voted on the repeal issue. The other six states which have voted, all in favor of repeal, are Michigan, New Jersey, New York, Rhode Island, Wisconsin and Wyoming. The next state election will be in Illinois, June 5.

Congress Won't Act On European Debts

WASHINGTON, May 27. — (INS.)—No request for revision of European debts or a moratorium on the June 15 debt installments will be submitted to Congress by the White House, administration leaders on Capitol Hill were given to understand late today.

The President will content himself with a message to Congress laying before it the information regarding debt payments transmitted to the United States by creditor nations, it was anticipated.

SENATORS CURB EMBARGO PLAN

By KENNETH CLARK
Universal Service.

WASHINGTON, May 27.—Standing firm against abandonment of American neutrality, the Senate Foreign Relations Committee today pulled the teeth from the arms embargo resolution.

The committee adopted an amendment by Senator Johnson (Rep.), of California, providing the embargo, if invoked by the President, would have to apply impartially to all parties to a dispute or conflict.

Under the original, the President could have prohibited shipment of arms and munitions merely to one country. This was interpreted to give him blanket authority to define an aggressor, and under the guise of an embargo, to enforce sanctions, thus destroying American neutrality.

Explaining the amendment, Senator Vandenburg (Rep.), of Michigan, said:

"It means the President alone cannot declare war for the American people."

The embargo was regarded as an indirect test of sentiment toward the President's consultative pact offer.

Senator Reed, (Rep.) of Pennsylvania, who was an American delegate to the London naval conference, today attacked the proposed consultative agreement. He said:

"I was originally for a consultative pact. Then I talked about it to the late Premier Briand, of France. He admitted it would obligate the United States to abandon neutrality and enforce sanctions. That conviced me this country should never enter such an agreement."

Chicago Fair Flier 'Chutes to Safety

CHICAGO, May 27.—(AP.)—Lieut Norman Burnett, of Selfridge Field, Mt. Clemens, Mich., floated safely to earth beneath his parachute today while his Army airplane, which had caught fire, plunged to the ground.

Lieut. Burnett was one of 54 Army pilots who had flown in formation over Chicago while the World's Fair received its first guests. He was leaving for Michigan when the plane caught fire at an altitude of less than 2,000 feet.

Woodin on Cruise With President

QUANTICO, Va., May 27.—(INS.)—President Roosevelt and his party left here this afternoon aboard the government yacht Sequoia for a week-end cruise along the Potomac River.

The presidential party included Secretary of the Treasury and Mrs. Woodin, Rear Admiral and Mrs. Cary T. Grayson, and Miss Margaret Lehand, the President's private secretary.

Thevenow's Bride Alive, Writes as Police Drag River

Mrs Helen Thevenow, 23, bride of Tommy Thevenow, utility infielder of the Pittsburgh baseball team, is alive and well, she wrote to her husband yesterday as police dragged the Monongahela River for her body.

Missing since Wednesday night, when the couple had a misunderstanding, according to the police Mrs Thevenow sent a special delivery letter to her husabnd at the Loutellus Apartments, Melwood street, saying she was alive, was going to her parents home, and would return later.

The finding of Mrs. Thevenow's purse and coat on the Twenty-second Street Bridge Friday by Harry Maginn of 207 Boggs avenue, Mt. Washington, led to the fear that she had jumped into the river.

Mrs. Thevenow before her marriage last January was Miss Helen Hargitt, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Victor B. Hargitt, of Madison, Ind.

Since starring for the Cardinals during their world series battle with the Yankees in 1926, Thevenow has been a jinxed ball player. Once seriously injured in an automobile accident he later broke his leg twice and his hand once in mishaps on the playing field. He came to the Pirates in 1931, in a trade with Philadelphia for Dick Bartell.

GEN. ATTERBURY FINDS REASONS FOR OPTIMISM

Upward Business Trend On Solid Basis; Sees 'New Era' of Prosperity.

By GEN. W. W. ATTERBURY
President of the Pennsylvania Railroad.
As Told to EARL REEVES
Universal Service.

Apparently the great mass of people "feel better," have greater confidence, and are beginning to believe that the corner has been turned at last. This feeling is largely emotional, unreasoned.

It has been observed by business leaders with interest and hope, but also with caution. More fully cognizant of obstacles and difficulties remaining, they have been inclined to suspend judgment.

The popular rebound of spirits has seemed to me analogous to the case of a man who has been playing cards with a consistently bad run of luck. Suddenly he tears up the deck. He demands a new one. And, forthwith, he has renewed zest in the game, more confidence.

Gen. Atterbury

As a people we "tore up the old deck."

"But," I am asked, "are there tangible, basic facts which show a fundamental change for the better? There have been periods of improvement before, which were not sustained. Is this present better feeling well founded?"

Tangible Gains

With all caution, I believe that it is. Tangible gains are now discernible. There are basic reasons for confidence.

However, there are also reasons why we should buttress that confidence with caution. We should not be misguided by false Coueism. We should make allowance now—prepare ourselves mentally for a possibility that recovery's course will be irregular; as certainly it would be too much to expect it to be swift.

Fortunately, the situation in Europe seems to have changed almost overnight, due to the courageous leadership displayed by President Roosevelt in his inspiring message to the world

(Continued on Page Seven, Col. One.)

EX-PITTSBURGH HEIRESS TO WED

RENO, Nev., May 27.—(INS.)—Eugene A. Bowen, widowed New York City stock broker, today revealed that he expects to be married to Mrs. Miriam V. Hostetter Young, former Pittsburgher and New York society woman, as soon as she has divorced Charles Fuller Young, of Pittsburgh.

Mrs. Young, heiress to the Hostetter Bitters fortune, and daughter of Mrs. Herbert Hostetter, of Pasadena, will file her divorce suit June 12.

Bowen's first wife, Lorna Mallinson, committed suicide in 1928. She was the daughter of the late Hiram R. Mallinson, silk magnate. His second wife was Alberta Norton, known on the New York stage as Alberta Berton. She died in August, 1930.

Bowen has been involved in protracted litigations in New York over the estate of his first wife. In a suit against his late father-in-law, Hiram Mallinson, he obtained a settlement of more than $100,000.

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Roosevelt Backing Probe Of Morgan as Secret Foes Unleash Attack on Pecora

President Heedless Of Exposures Linking Aides.

COUZENS FIRM

'Whispering' Charges Ignored by Senator.

By WILLIAM K. HUTCHINSON
International News Service.

WASHINGTON, May 27.—The Senate's startling inquiry into the affairs of the House of Morgan had the hearty support of President Roosevelt today even as secret foes started an attack on the character of Ferdinand Pecora, the dynamic New Yorker in charge of the investigation.

The President was reported as favoring continuation of the inquiry despite the involvement of prominent Democrats on Morgan's "favored client" lists. A score of Democrats, led by Secretary of the Treasury William H. Woodin and Norman H. Davis, the President's roving ambassador to Europe, have been listed as beneficiaries of Morgan's generosity in the sale of securities at sub-market prices.

TIP TO COUZENS

The attack on Pecora, started for the apparent purpose of discrediting the Morgan inquiry, involved an unnamed administration official who told Senator Couzens (Rep.), of Michigan, the Senate counsel was a "bad egg." Couzens said this official volunteered to furnish the Senate Banking and Currency Committee "proof" of his charges. Anonymous communications from New York informed other committee members that Pecora was guilty of "irregularities" while serving as an assistant United States attorney in New York.

The effect of the charges, it appeared tonight, was to consolidate support for Pecora. Couzens said special interests "would get Pecora if they can," but declared his readiness to stand back of the New Yorker.

Senator Fletcher (Dem.), of Florida, chairman, announced that a special inquiry into Pecora's character and fitness had preceded his employment as special counsel. Fletcher said Pecora was first recommended by Bainbridge Colby, former Secretary of State in the Wilson administration, and later by Samuel Untermyer, who conducted the Pujo inquiry into Morgan affairs two decades ago.

MORGAN AS DICTATOR

The not unexpected attack on Pecora failed to divert Congressional attention from the amazing revelations of Morgan's interests in utilities and railroads. The first week of the inquiry revealed Morgan as a great international banker, floating huge loans for European governments, but also

(Continued on Page Six, Col. One.)

Two Pennsylvania Judges On Morgan List Won't Quit

HARRISBURG, Pa., May 27.—(AP.)—Gov. Pinchot, who has kept public utilities and their regulation in the political forefront for 10 years, today demanded the resignations of two state Supreme Court justices who bought stocks from J. P. Morgan interests at prices below the market.

Urging Justices John W. Kephart and William I. Schaffer to step down from the bench, he asserted:

"If I had the power, I would remove them at once."

The justices, who were elected for 21-year terms, replied that they have no intention of resigning. They denied the Governor's charge that they had accepted "favors from utility bankers" and "utterly disqualified themselves" for further service in the state's highest court.

JUDGES' REPLY

Justice Schaffer, who said he bought Allegheny Corporation stock for investment and "sold it at a heavy loss," asserted his right to buy securities as any other citizen would buy them.

Justice Kephart declared he holds the stock for which he paid $6,000 and now values at $600. He added:

"Unless a judge must resign because he eats in a restaurant owned by some banker, there is no more reason for my resignation over the Alleghany matter than there would be for eating in a banker-owned restaurant."

The Governor's request for the resignations came closely in the wake of a similar request from Warren Van Dyke, Pennsylvania Roosevelt leader and chairman of the Democratic state committee. Van Dyke went further, insisting the disclosures by the United States Senate Banking Committee were sufficient to warrant impeachment proceedings.

Pinchot declined to comment on Van Dyke's suggestion that a special session of the Legislature be called to consider impeachment.

The Governor, in his broadside today, referred to former Chief Justice Robert Von Moschzisker, also on the Morgan lists, but noted that Von Moschzisker is no longer on the bench. He did not mention Superior Court Judge Thomas J. Baldrige, whose name likewise

Justice Kephart

(Continued on Page Six; Col. Two.)

STOCKS BOOM WITH GOLD BAN

NEW YORK, May 27.—(AP.)—Another wild scramble to convert dollars into stocks and commodities piled up the largest volume of trading ever experienced with rising prices on a Saturday in the New York Stock Exchange today.

Inflation fevers ran high, in response to the government's plan to abrogate the gold clause in private and public obligations. Scores of stocks rose $1 to as much as $10. In the Chicago grain pit wheat made extreme advances of 3 cents a bushel.

The stocks turnover during the two hours of trading exceeded 4,300,000 shares.

Week-end trade news was largely encouraging, but was overshadowed by the inflationary fervor. Signs of the usual summer slump ordinarily visible at this time were lacking.

The dollar again plunged in foreign exchange dealings, but it failed to get down to the levels of a few weeks ago.

Most advances in principal stocks today ranged from $1 to $3, but shorts were trapped in some issues. Union Pacific closed $10.50 higher at $112 a share; Du Pont $78.75, up $7.37; American Telephone, up $5.75 to $119.50; American Car and Foundry, rose $5.25 to $25.25; U. S. Steel preferred $4.50 to $95; U. S. Steel common closed up $1.75, at $53.

For details of trading in all markets see finance pages.

Red Freed Pending New Citizen Trial

Bleddyn C. Thomas, 34, convicted Wednesday in Federal Court of fraudulently obtaining naturalization, yesterday was released under $2,500 bond, pending a decision on a motion for a new trial which will be made tomorrow, according to his counsel.

Thomas, a native of Wales, came to this country in 1923, and was awarded citizenship in 1928.

Gloria Swanson Sails To Visit Children

NEW YORK, May 27.—(AP.)—For a visit of only two weeks, to see her three children in Switzerland, Gloria Swanson sailed today on the French liner Isle de France, accompanied by her husband, Michael Farmer who said he had given up acting and hoped to go into the producing side of the motion picture business. Upon her return, she said, she will start work in pictures already planned for her.

Girl Falls to Death As Parachute Fails

WELLAND, Ont., May 27.—(AP.)—Miss Elsie Storrow, of Toronto, Ont., was killed this afternoon while making a parachute jump from an airplane at the opening of the Welland County Airport. The parachute failed to open until it neared the ground.

GOLD REPEALER TO BE RUSHED

WASHINGTON, May 27.—(Universal Service.)—After a heated debate concerning the legality of the proposal, the Senate and House banking and currency committees today favorably reported the administration bill to "make all gold clause" obligations payable in legal tender.

The Senate committee voted 9 to 3 for the repeal of the gold clause, while the House body ordered a favorable report by a 12 to 4 vote.

Chairman Fletcher, of the Senate committee, predicted prompt action by the Senate. Chairman Steagall, of the House committee, announced the measure will be called up Monday for passage under a special rule permitting amendments and three hours of general debate.

Senator Glass (Dem.), of Virginia, led the fight against the bill in the Senate committee.

An amendment, offered by Glass, excepting "all obligations owed by, or owing to the United States government" from the provisions of the bill, was defeated, 7 to 6.

The bill was prompted, Speaker Rainey disclosed, by the fact the government soon will be floating more than $5,000,000,000 in bonds.

Glass was furious over the committee's action and declared:

"If you want my opinion on this whole damn thing, it is rank repudiation and nothing else. Anyone can talk himself black in the face and make nothing else out of it."

Mrs. Coolidge Named Mercersburg Trustee

MERCERSBURG, Pa., May 27.—(AP.)—Mrs. Calvin Coolidge, widow of the former President, today was among five new members elected to the Mercersburg Academy board of trustees. Her two sons, John and the late Calvin, Jr., once attended the academy.

Mrs. Coolidge is the first woman member of the board.

Brookhart to Aid U. S. Farm Chief

WASHINGTON, May 27.—(AP.)—Former Senator Smith W. Brookhart, of Iowa, today was appointed special advisor to study and develop possibilities of foreign trade for American farm products under the new agricultural relief law.

The selection was by George N. Peek, chief administrator, who said Brookhart's efforts are to be concentrated on developing the possibilities of trade with eastern European countries.

Brigham Young's Daughter Dies at 77

SALT LAKE CITY, May 27.—(AP.)—Mrs. Susa Young Gates, 77, the first of Brigham Young's 56 children born in the historic lion house in this city, died today of complications following an attack of influenza.

WCAE Boy Singer Hides Grief and Show Goes On

Hiding his sorrow from studio associates, Earl White, WCAE's 17-year-old feature tenor, filled two scheduled radio programs yesterday. He gave no intimation that his mother was dead at their home, 335 South Evaline street, East End.

Mrs. Alice R. McCarthy White, wife of Edward J. White, head of the realty firm of White & Co., died Friday night. Earl, who will be graduated with a brother, Frank, from the Boys' Catholic High School next month, appeared yesterday afternoon at the studio for the Noon Novelty program. Last night, he again went to the WCAE studios and rendered his Twilight Tunes.

Mrs. White was a life-long resident of the city. She and her husband adopted two Filipino boys who were educated in this country for the priesthood and are Jesuit missionaries in the Philippine Islands. They are Father Emilio Azarrago, S. J., and Father Pedro Dinaano, S. J.

Mrs White was a member of the Pittsburgh Council of Catholic Women. Besides her husband and two sons, she leaves a daughter, Miss Margaret White. The Rev. Martin J Scott, S. J., prominent writer of New York, is expected to conduct the solemn high mass Tuesday morning at St. Lawrence Catholic Church. Burial will be in Calvary Cemetery.

'NO NICE GIRL SWEARS'—A Realistic Guide to 1933 Manners—BEGINS TODAY

Turn to the March of Events Section

Davis Offer Held Fruit of War Victors' Scheme to Hold Their Gains

EXPERT REVEALS MENACE OF 'AGGRESSOR' DEVICE EMBROILING U. S.

TERMED RESULT OF LONG DRIVE TO BREAK DOWN AMERICAN NEUTRALITY

By PROF. EDWIN M. BORCHARD,

Noted Expert on International Law, Professor of Law at Yale University and Former Assistant Solicitor of the United States Department of State.

Photo by Clinedinst.
NORMAN H. DAVIS

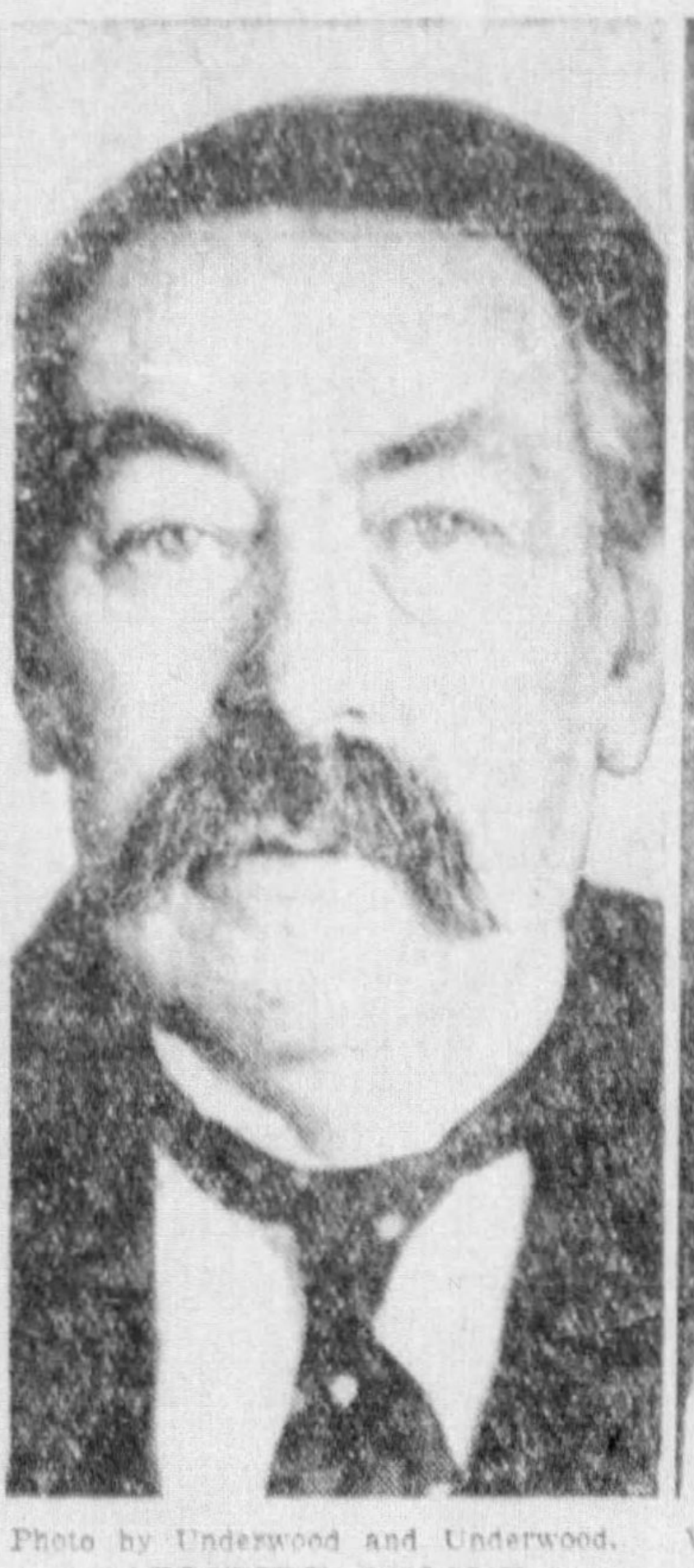
Photo by Underwood and Underwood.
ARISTIDE BRIAND

Wide World News Photograph Service.
FRANK B. KELLOGG

Wide World News Photograph Service.
PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT

On Monday and again on Wednesday, the administration, through its spokesman at Geneva, Norman Davis, made a momentous declaration of foreign policy.

In the evident hope of persuading certain heavily armed powers to reduce armaments, as they are obligated by treaty to do, Davis promised that the United States will confer with "the states" (of Europe) in the event of a breach or threat of a breach of peace; that if those "states" designate an "aggressor," we will "refrain" from our neutral obligation of impartiality and will refuse to protect our citizens who trade with the aggressor, provided the United States agrees with the pronouncement of the unnamed "states" as to who is the "aggressor."

This is so fundamental a departure from traditional American principles that it deserves the most serious consideration of all citizens.

Without any discussion in Congress the United States is suddenly set on a course the outcome of which seems to me highly dangerous to the national welfare.

When the Monroe Doctrine was framed, a policy far less fateful than the Norman Davis declaration, the advice of Jefferson, Madison and Adams and of other great American minds was solicited by the President.

Agreement 'Extracted' By European Agents

This new administration policy appears to have been extracted from President Roosevelt by European negotiators. It is founded upon conceptions which have been assiduously purveyed from Geneva ever since 1919 and which have their roots in the crusade of 1914-1918.

By the aid of the United States, Great Britain and France and their friends were enabled in 1919 to write a treaty of peace which assured to them immense conquests and advantages. They desire to preserve these gains. But the fact that the treaty by which they acquired them rests on no natural or solid foundation and is sustainable only by a preponderance of force has led

(1) To an enormous increase of armaments in the victor states and

(2) To a desire to secure an outside guarantor.

The League of Nations being somewhat unreliable, the principal victors have made unremitting efforts since 1919 to enlist the help of the United States against any challenger of their supremacy. The Kellogg pact was considered an important step in that direction.

They easily and without bad faith identify their desire for selfish national advantage with a desire to maintain peace. They lead the United States on by waving the flag of peace, but what they really have in view is the maintenance of their specific interests.

'Aggressor' Device To Bolster Treaties

Instead of revising the treaty of Versailles and its analogues—the cause of most of the current trouble—some of the victor states prefer to nail down those treaties with the help of the United States, and the device employed is to denounce any challenger as the "aggressor."

The fact that the Versailles policies provoked much of Europe to desperation and frenzy is left out of account. The witches' cauldron that they have brewed for Europe under the authority they conferred upon themselves by the treaties of 1919 is presumably to be allowed further to ferment; but when the lid finally blows or threatens to blow off, the compounders of the brew are to receive the aid of the United States in clamping the lid down.

This is announced as a policy of peace.

Again, European alliances are rarely permanent. One of two results is thus possible:

Either (1) the United States may be called upon to help the victors further to strangle a struggling victim, now called an "aggressor," and thus prevent any possible change in the status quo;

Or (2) the United States may undertake to help one or more members of a new grouping of states against other members in future quarrels over past spoils or new ones, for the swollen armaments, notwithstanding the military elimination of the Central Powers also indicate that the victors do no trust each other.

Has anything more unwise ever been proposed to the people of the United States?

War Not Outlawed By Kellogg Bargain

The Davis statement rests on the supposition that the Kellogg Pact outlaws war. I venture to say that nothing could be more erroneous. The reservations to that pact, which the very powers who now seek to embroil the United States in the hereditary feuds of Europe have vigorously insisted upon, exclude from the renunciation of war all wars of "self-defense" and a whole collection of other wars in which these nations consider themselves as likely to be engaged.

Yet on such a shallow and elusive foundation the whole structure of the new "peace" which the United States is to guarantee by its blood and treasure is to be built.

The Davis statement contains no word contemplating an amelioration of those conditions which have driven Europe to its present pass but promises only that, should any people upset the precariously balanced applecart, we shall join in their collective strangulation.

The word "aggressor" has a derogatory sound. It seems simple. It is designed to stigmatize the "guilty nation."

Decisions Certain To Be Only Political

One might suppose that the United States would have learned some lesson from its last intervention against an "aggressor" in Europe and would have learned that the word "aggressor" is a political term, fashioned to describe the enemy of the moment. It is essentially a dishonest and mischievous term, calculated to mislead the unwary and uninformed. It cannot be satisfactorily defined.

It is hardly conceivable that the principal powers which control the League of Nations will ever permit themselves to be denounced as the "aggressor." But it is easily conceivable that powers uninfluential in Geneva, not excluding the United States, might some day be so designated.

By the proposed "definition" of an "aggressor," namely, "one whose armed forces are found on alien soil in violation of treaties," possibly the United States is itself charged with having been the "aggressor" in most of its wars.

It may be supposed by some that the decision as to who is the "aggressor" is reached by judicial methods, but such a supposition would be false. The decision is bound to be political, informed by passion and prejudice and purveyed by propaganda, compounded especially for the consolation of the home population and for the delectation and enticement of the feeble-minded outside.

Independence of U. S. Constantly Assailed

Ever since the war, which proved how physically strong the United States was, a persistent effort has been made to break down American neutrality and independence. This, I venture to say, had only one purpose—namely, to assure the Versailles victors that the United States would stand with them in their future conflicts, diplomatic and armed.

The proposed guaranty treaty of 1919 having failed, other methods to achieve the same end have been pursued.

The "consultative pact" was early produced for American consideration and confusion. Finally in 1928 the Kellogg pact, which Monsieur Briand changed radically from its original conception, seemed an admirable instrument to commit the United States to preserve the "peace" of Europe, for it laid the foundation for a campaign to put "teeth" into the pact. These "teeth" are represented by the Capper resolution, the proposed arms embargo against "aggressors," boycotts against "aggressors," and similar proposals.

The "consultative pact' is likely to have the same progeny, for mere "consultation" will be regarded as inadequate to preserve the peace. That can be done only by "sanctions;" and the first of these is the pending proposal to embargo arms against "aggressors" and to "abandon neutrality."

Would Drag Nation Deeper Into Feuds

The "consultative pact," if approved by the Congress, will almost certainly be followed by "understandings," and those "understandings" are likely to involve the United States deeply in the morass of European feuds. "Sanctions" for the United States mean in effect military intervention, and the Davis policy commits the United States as effectively as Sir Edward Grey committed the British people to France in 1904.

The "entente" of that year would now be called a "consultative pact." Its very vagueness was one of its most pernicious characteristics, for it misled not only the British people, but their antagonists as well, and far from avoiding, encouraged the coming war. An open military alliance would be less dangerous than these vague engagements, which blow simultaneously hot and cold.

I do not know whether anything can be done to save European peace.

Those responsible for the management of Europe must make that decision; it is entirely in their hands. But it seems almost certain, judging by experience, that the United States cannot accomplish anything useful by another intervention in Europe, whereas, on the contrary, it can effectively help further to ruin that continent.

Our Neutrality Best Assurance of Peace

It is not the mission of the United States to settle European quarrels by aligning itself with one or another group, even if that mission could be accomplished. It is not an American function to be a judge of European feuds, even if the United States had the capacity of qualifications thereto.

If Europe were wise, it would support American neutrality, instead of seeking to break it down.

American neutrality is the best hope for European appeasement and reconciliation. Only by appeasement and reconciliation can peace be effected in Europe.

Mr. Davis seems to have perceived the cause of the European trouble when he said in his Geneva speech of Monday:

> **"Fears and apprehensions based on historical and racial grounds have led to the maintenance of "large armaments in Europe."**

Will American promise of "consultation" and intervention to preserve the status quo dissipate those "fears and apprehensions based on historical and racial grounds?"

I surmise not.

Propose to Reward Economic Enemies

Yet that is the root of the disease of Europe; armaments are the symptom only. The disease has grown immeasurably worse since 1919. We propose to allow the disease to go on unchecked, level exhortations against the symptom, and promise to strangle the victim and patient when his distress and agony become publicly apparent.

This seems an extraordinary contribution to the cause of peace.

It is made, moreover, at a time when some of the powers on whose behalf it is made have manifested in unmistakable form their contempt for the United States by defaulting on solemn obligations and in other ways, as we are informed by the Secretary of State, conducting economic hostilities against the United States.

Yet they are to be rewarded for their opposition.

There does not seem to me to be any use in trying to buy off European intransigeance or unreasonableness, and certainly not at the price the United States is now asked to pay.

Would Undo Results Won by Revolution

The American revolution was fought in large part to disentangle the United States from the perpetual feuds of Europe.

Now, by voluntary act of the United States, it is proposed to undo these results, which have benefited the entire world, and make of ourselves again a makeweight in the European balance of power.

We are again to become a member of the European "system."

No policy so momentous to the future of the American people has been announced since the Monroe doctrine. The new proposal should be carefully studied in all its ramifications before it is irretrievably embarked upon.

The admonition of John Adams in 1782 is worth pondering both in Europe and in the United States:

> **"It is obvious that all the powers of Europe will be continually maneuvering with us to work us into their real or imaginary balances of power . . . But I think it ought to be our rule not to meddle; and that of all the powers of Europe, not to desire us, or perhaps, even to permit us, to interfere, if they can help it."**

THE WEATHER

The Forecast.

Western Pennsylvania and Ohio—Generally fair, except probable local thundershowers in south portion Sunday; Monday showers; not much change in temperature.

West Virginia—Local thundershowers Sunday; Monday showers; not much change in temperature.

Hourly Temperatures Saturday.

(Daylight Saving Time)

12 Midnight	68	1 p. m.	70
1 a. m.	68	2 p. m.	67
2 a. m.	68	3 p. m.	67
3 a. m.	67	4 p. m.	64
4 a. m.	67	5 p. m.	65
5 a. m.	68	6 p. m.	66
6 a. m.	68	7 p. m.	68
7 a. m.	68	8 p. m.	67
8 a. m.	69	9 p. m.	67
9 a. m.	70	10 p. m.	66
10 a. m.	72		
11 a. m.	72		
12 Noon	74		

Sunrise today...5:52 | Sunset today...8:42

The following data for yesterday have been compiled from the official records of the local office of the United States Weather Bureau:

	Temp.	Humid.	Wind.	Vel.	Weather.
9 a. m.	70	86	SW	12	Cloudy.
Noon	82	58	SW	9	Rain
9 p. m.	67	78	NW	6	Cloudy.

Temperature and Precipitation.

	1932	1931	1930	1929	1928	1927	1926	1925
High.	79	84	66	87	67	60	76	65
Low.	68	52	43	66	48	44	47	40
Mean	74	68	54	76	58	52	62	52
Prec	.00	.00	.04	.00	.00	.00	.00	.00

Bulletin.

Observations taken by the United States Weather Bureau:

Station.	Temp. H.	L.	Pre-cip.	Station.	Temp. H.	L.	Pre-cip.
Abilene	88	62	.00	Louisville	82	68	.28
Atlanta	80	70	.72	Memphis	80	68	.00
Bismarck	66	48	.02	Miami	84	78	.00
Boise	66	42	.00	Minneaplis	74	58	.00
Boston	64	60	.01	Montgomry	88	70	.06
Buffalo	56	56	.00	Nashville	78	66	.28
Chicago	78	58	.00	N Orleans	90	74	.00
Cleveland	74	60	.00	New York	86	70	.08
Columbus	78	66	.00	Oklahoma	88	64	.00
Denver	78	54	.00	Omaha	84	56	.00
D Moines	78	56	.00	Parkersbrg	74	68	.18
Detroit	76	60	.16	Parry Snd.	66	46	.00
Duluth	72	54	.00	Phila	90	70	.54
Elkins	76	60	.11	Phoenix	102	64	.00
Harrisburg	81	68	.12	Pittsburgh	74	68	.37
Helena	58	44	.00	Raleigh	90	70	.88
Huron	78	50	.00	St Louis	82	64	.00
Indianplis	78	60	.20	Salt L City	68	48	.00
Jacksonvll	88	72	.01	San Anton.	90	68	.00
Kans City	86	66	.00	Tampa	88	74	.00
Knoxville	78	70	.70	Washingtn	88	68	.42
L Angeles	74	54	.00	Winnipeg	74	42	.00

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ALBERTY'S FOOD

The Health, Strength and Body Builder

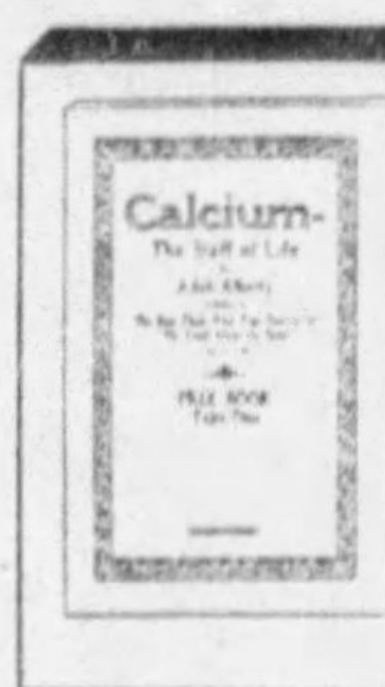
It is the highest protein food known and the greatest aid not only for combating ailments but also as a body-builder. It remineralizes and revitalizes the body, eliminates ulcers, indigestion and rebuilds the digestive tract so ANY FOOD Can Be Digested WITHOUT Distress. Dysentery, Mucus Colitis, Anemia, Acidosis, Skin Disorders, Rheumatism, Wasting and Deficiency ailments yield to **LIFE-GIVING ALBERTY'S FOOD.** It builds rich, red blood, firms flabby flesh and eliminates toxic poisons. It supplies the body with Magical Calcium and replaces the lost minerals. Every person should know about **Alberty's Food** because of the wonderful things it has done. When other systems have failed—try this **Miracle Food.**

Do You Want to Increase Your Weight?

Alberty's Food restores the power of assimilation. It builds up undernourished School Children and gives rest to the finicky appetite.

JOSEPH JEWEL

Lost 58 lbs. in weight because of stomach trouble and ulcers. He regained his weight and was restored to health on Alberty's Food.



CALCIUM—THE STAFF OF LIFE

A 64-Page Illustrated Book Free, Write for It

It's enlightening, amazing; full of the latest up-to-the-minute scientific information. Animal and human experimentation and what scientists found out. What happened to 200 men and women and 150 dying babies. Calcium—what it is, what it does, what a lack of it means and how we get it. Read this valuable book for your health's sake.

Free Food Advice!

Mrs. Alberty's Personal Representative

Will be at DONAHOE'S Fifth Avenue Store all this week. She will give free advice to mothers or other individuals desiring her food advice.

Alberty's Food is now on sale at DONAHOE'S Health Food Dept., or it will be sent to you by mail, postpaid, by writing DONAHOE'S, Box 1917, Pittsburgh, Pa.

BEFORE
Age 6 mos., wt. 6 lbs., 13 oz.

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4 mo after, wt. 22 lbs.

No More Experimenting on BABY

The puzzling, heart-breaking Infant Feeding problem has been solved.

$100 Cash

Will be paid by Mrs. Alberty, if Alberty's Food fails to do as represented for babies. Most babies who have never gained an ounce in their lives will gain within 48 hours with the use of Alberty's Food, as directed.

ALBERTY'S FOOD

—enough for ten (10) days; enough to convince you how very beneficial it is—POUND CAN $1

Large 5-lb. can, 3.75

Instant Alberty Food, 12-oz. can, 1.75

World's Largest Health Food Dept.

Donahoe's

FIFTH AVENUE—PITTSBURGH

Presbyterian Assembly Rebuffs Ultra-Fundamentalists

CONSERVATIVES WIN IN CLOSING MRS. BUCK FEUD

Missionary - Writer's Foes Bitter as She Is Retired With Regrets, Best Wishes

COLUMBUS, May 27.—(AP.)—The militant fundamentalist faction of the Presbyterian Church in the U. S. A. suffered a stinging defeat in the General Assembly today, when an overwhelming vote of confidence was given the church Board of Foreign Missions.

By a vote of at least five to one, the assembly accepted the majority report of its Foreign Missions committee against a minority report presented by two members.

The board has been the focal point of attack of the ultra-fundamentalists headed by Dr. J. Gresham Machen, of Philadelphia, who charged it with having "modernist tendencies" in its handling of the case of Mrs. Pearl Buck, author and former missionary.

ISSUE CLOSED

With today's triumph, church leaders asserted, the issue raised by the extreme fundamentalists definitely was disposed of so far as this assembly is concerned.

The minority report contended that the board's actions had resulted in undermining the confidence of the church.

Dr. Roy E. Vail, of Detroit, rising to the defense of the board and its senior secretary, Dr. Robert E. Speer, denied that the board had been untrue to the strict doctrinal teaching of the church.

But Peter Stam, Jr., of Philadelphia, who read the minority report, and the Rev. Robert S. Marsden, of Middletown, Pa., who seconded it, contended there was a "widespread feeling of dissatisfaction."

SCORES MRS. BUCK

Attacking the board in connection with the "Buck case," Stam recalled that the resignation of Mrs. Buck was accepted "with regrets and best wishes" by the board. He said:

"It should have been with regret that she went astray—not regret that she resigned."

He pointed to a pamphlet prepared by Dr. Machen in which books and articles written by Mrs. Buck were described as placing her in a position "in conflict with Christian teachings."

LIQUOR REPEAL OPPOSED

Reaffirmation of "unaltered opposition" to repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment was recommended to the General Assembly by its committee on social welfare.

The committee urged a wide program of education against intoxicating drink.

The committee recommended that the assembly go on record urging federal legislation so that "no one shall be denied citizenship because of conscientious objection to war; that no conscientious objector shall be compelled to take military training in any school and that no military training shall be given in high school."

Final action will be deferred at least a year on the proposed union of the Presbyterian Church in the United States of America and the United Presbyterian Church of North America, the General Assembly decided. Formal discussion of the proposed union was postponed until 1934.

Dr. J. Ross Stevenson, of Princeton Theological Seminary, chairman of the committee on church co-operation and union, pointed out that the United Presbyterian Church—a denomniation of more than 200,000 communicants with national offices at Pittsburgh—is celebrating its seventy-fifth anniversary this year. He said, however, that a joint committee of the two churches would continue its work on a plan for union and expressed hope that an agreement might be reached within a year.

Council Affiliation Left to Presbyteries

MONTREAT, N. C., May 27.—(AP.)—The General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church in the United States voted today without debate to send down to the presbyteries the question of reaffiliation with the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America. The Southern Presbyterian Church withdrew two years ago after a council committee had advocated teaching of birth control.

Baptists Approve Drive Against Repeal

WASHINGTON May 27.—(AP.)—An unrelenting campaign against prohibition repeal was approved today by the Northern District convention.

It adopted a resolution saying:

"The battle is on. We dare not let up in this contest with the forces of corruption and evil."

Blast Wrecks Home, Man Believed Kilied

CHICAGO, May 27.—(AP.)—An explosion in which a woman and girl were injured and a man was believed to have been blown to bits demolished a frame house on the West Side today.

Firemen and police searched through a mass of wreckage for the body of Angelo Caponette, owner of the structure. Mary Shulties, 15, was struck and seriously injured by flying brick. Mrs. Elsie Nolan was cut by flying glass.

THRILLED BY MARRIAGE

PRINCESS—The former Mrs. Doris Mercer Kresge, divorced wife of the 5-and-10 magnate, thrilled by her marriage to Prince Farides Saltaneh, Persian royalty. Princess Doris, now living in Pittsburgh, was a Pittsburgh woman.

MRS. BUCK GOING BACK TO ORIENT

ITHACA, N. Y., May 27.—(AP.)—Pearl S. Buck, author of "The Good Earth" and "Sons," novels of Chinese life, will return to the Far East early in June, sailing with her husband, J. Lossing Buck, and their daughter, Janice, soon after Mr. Buck receives a degree of philosophy in the Department of Rural Social Organization at Cornell.

Mrs. Buck, who received a master's degree from the university in 1925, has, during her residence here since last September, carried on research into the literature concerning China, in the Cornell University library.

Beach Life Guards Take Up Needlework

WILDWOOD, N. J., May 27.—(AP.)—That hero of the seashore vacationer—the husky, bronzed life guard—has taken up a new pursuit, needlework. A small packet of needles, thread and a thimble has been issued to each man on duty on the beach. The first-aid sewing kit will be standard equipment for the season.

'GREASY' THIEF STRIKES TWICE

The "greasy" holdup man who stole William L. McGaw's automobile while he was parked in front of Carnegie Library, Oakland, yesterday afternoon, slipped through police fingers five hours later after holding up Harry Barclay, manager of a chain store at James and Tripoli streets.

McGaw, who lives in McKeesport, told police the man who took his car after poking a gun into his face was "greasy looking." Barclay said he was plain "greasy."

The $15 the bandit calmly took from the store's cash register, according to police, was just $14.75 more than he got from McGaw who was carrying only 25 cents at the time of the holdup. This the robber returned to him with the assurance his car would be found on a side street.

DORIS MERCER FINDS ROMANCE WITH ORIENTAL

Pittsburgh Woman's Dream Of Love Comes True in Marriage to Persian.

By EDWARD HUNTER
International News Service.

PARIS, May 27.—The thrice-wed former Mrs. Doris Mercer Kresge, of Pittsburgh, now feels that as the wife of Prince Farides Saltaneh, of Persia, she has achieved the dazzling romance of which she has always dreamed. She still is thrilled with her marriage to the Oriental potentate and expects to remain so.

That is what she affirmed in an exclusive interview in her luxurious Paris home.

TWICE DIVORCED

Her first husband was Percival L. Harden, whom she soon divorced. Her marriage to Kresge, who amassed many millions through his chain stores, took place in 1924, but before going to the altar with him she made a pre-nuptial settlement with her wealthy fiance for $2,000,000. It is this money which stands her in good stead now.

Kresge was granted a divorce from his first wife only four months before he married Doris. A year afterward his new wife filed papers for a divorce, which was granted her in 1928.

This about coincided with her third effort to capture the fleeting will-o'-the-wisp of romantic satisfaction. She married Prince Farides Saltaneh, whose grandfather and grand-uncle were prime ministers of Persia, and whose grandfather is credited with establishing the Kajr Dynasty, and received therefore the popular nickname of "The King-Maker."

HAS MANY JEWELS

Mrs. Kresge is a tall, beautiful woman whose charms are enhanced by a discriminating choice of bejewelled brooches and pearls. She is reputed to have so many gems that she goes in for complete color effects.

She does not hide the fact that the East holds a fascinating attraction for her. She said:

"The Orient is more imaginative than the West. It is very romantic. I've found it, in my marriage, and I saw it, during my honeymoon in the Orient."

Possibly that was why her eyes were resting upon the large piece of statuary, which occupied the place of honor on one mantelpiece. The figure was that of a tall and slim sheik, clasping a slim girl beside him as he sits on the back of a magnificent camel. One outstretched hand points toward an imaginary horizon into which the girl rapturously gazes. The prince's bride said:

"Our honeymoon was adorable. Only the weather got too hot. Insufferably hot, and we had to cut our trip short."

Speaking of the homes of the high-class Orientals, Dorris said there was no need to exaggerate the stories of fabulous wealth. They were true!

Although the wife of a Persian prince, under the laws of the Orient, she does not possess the title of Princess, according to the Persian legation in Paris. But that does not annoy the former Mrs. Kresge.

Founder of Ice, Milk Station Here Dies at 66

Dr. Amelia A. Dranga, 66, founder and medical director of the Pittsburgh and Allegheny Milk and Ice Association, died yesterday in her home, 5816 Callowhill street. She was one of the oldest women physicians in the city.

Dr. Dranga

Born in Wisconsin, she spent her early years in California. Dr. Dranga was graduated from the Women's Medical College, Philadelphia, in 1905.

She was the first woman interne at the West Penn Hospital. She had been a resident of Pittsburgh since 1897 and organized the milk and ice associatin 34 years ago.

Dr. Dranga was a member of the Congress of Women's Clubs and of the First Unitarian Church, Ellsworth avenue. She leaves a sister, Mrs. Mary Dranga Campbell, of New York.

American Countess Wins Reno Divorce

RENO, Nev., May 27.—(INS.)—The Countess Mary Hasell Lakopolanski, member of a socially prominent New York City family, today obtained a divorce on charges of desertion and cruelty from Count Miesczyslay Lakopolanski, former Polish army officer. The Countess charged that her husband was constantly spending large sums of her and her family's money.

She was given permission to resume her former name of Mary Cort Van der Linden. Her mother is Mrs. Lewis Cruger Hasell, well known socially in New York.

HEIR OF RICH WIDOW HUNTED AFTER KILLING

Mother Slain Following Quarrels With Son, 17, Over Wild Party in Home.

FLINT, Mich., May 27.—(INS.)—Balfe MacDonald, 17, heir to a $3,000,000 fortune, and William Terwilliger, 15, son of a farmer, were hunted in five states tonight after MacDonald's widowed mother was found clubbed to death in her palatial home.

The two youths were last seen driving out of Flint toward Chicago, early this morning in young MacDonald's sport roadster. The mother, Mrs. Grace MacDonald, 54, was slain with a metal bookend after she had dismissed a detective who guarded her home until midnight.

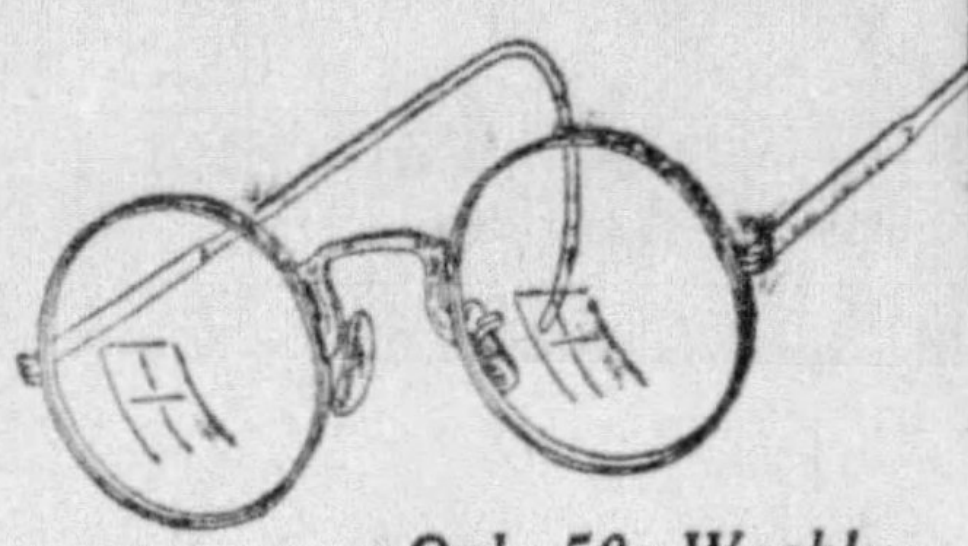
Her purse, which servants said usually contained several hundred dollars in cash, lay open and empty near the bed on which she had been slain.

Dissension existed between the mother and son for a long period, police learned. Mrs. MacDonald telephoned police last night and had the detective sent to her home because she had "a serious argument with Balfe."

At 4 o'clock this morning, a gasoline station attendant filled the tank of young MacDonald's car on the outskirts of Flint. Balfe paid for the gas from a large roll of bills, the station attendant said. Questioning neighbors and servants police uncovered an amazing story of his son's animosity toward his mother. Their latest trouble, police said, developed after the boy brought a party of friends into the luxurious home two weeks ago and damaged costly furnishings in the course of the revelries.

Balfe is the only son of the late Bruce MacDonald, who amassed millions during his distinguished career as a banker.

NEWEST STYLE GLASSES
Free Examination
At All 3 Stores Tomorrow



Far or Near Vision
Only 50c Weekly
50c Down
Men and women give as much attention to the style of their glasses as to their clothes. Beautiful white gold filled glasses, with first quality spherical toric lenses, as low as..........
$6.50 COMPLETE WITH LENSES
Registered Optometrists in Attendance
East Liberty Store Open Evenings—Others Mon., Wed. and Sat. Eves.
KAPPELS
109-107 Sixth Street Next to ALVIN
EAST LIBERTY STORE
6103 Penn Avenue
at Sheridan
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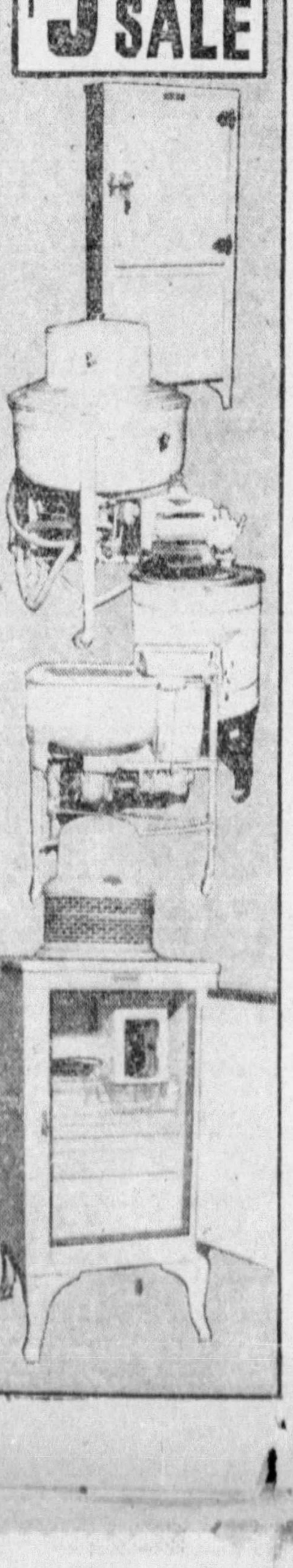
near Boggs & Buhl

$5 DOWN SALE



MONDAY ONLY
A final month-end clearance of all new and reconditioned Electric Refrigerators and Washing Machines. Take advantage of these values Monday. First purchasers given preference for Monday delivery.
Electric Refrigerators
All porcelain and lacquer finish, Westinghouse motor, ample ice cubes at one freezing. Chromium plated hardware, automatic temperature control, standard make, fully guaranteed, and sufficient in size for a family of four. Formerly $169... $95
ABC Spinner
A B C Spinner, formerly $165. Square type tub, adjustable legs, America's most sought after Washer, and the most popular washer sold at a price of nearly $200. This washer positively cannot be told from new. $39.50
Gain-A-Day
Beautiful all black and white G. E. motor, Lovell Wringer, double safety, cylinder type. Extra special. $28
COFFIELD
All-copper tub, double safety wringer, G. E. motor, fully enclosed Only one of these, $12
EASY
All-copper tub, G. E. motor, vacuum cup action, in absolutely first class condition and fully guaranteed. $26
THOR
Cylinder type, G. E. motor. A fine washer, ordinarily would sell for $30. $8
A Few $295 Models
These fine Williams Ice-O-Matics, exactly as photographed. Deluxe type of cabinet, fully three inches of insulation. All porcelain and lacquer. 11-in. broom-high legs. Three trays of ice cubes at one freezing. Absolutely brand new. Have never been in operation even as floor demonstrators. Very special $59
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PRICES INCLUDE DELIVERY and INSTALLATION
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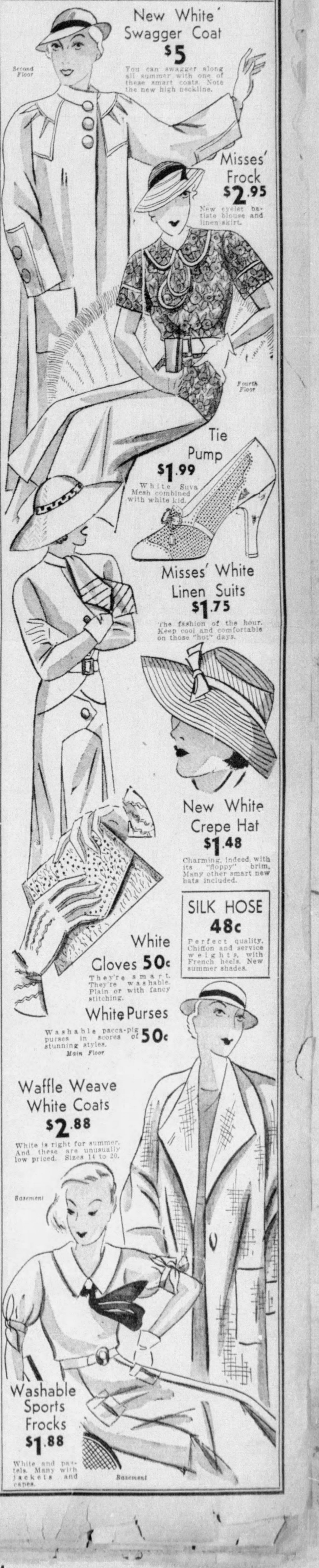
12 Convenient Stores .... ATlantic 4865

The New BOYD'S
Smithfield Street at Fourth Avenue
Memorial Day Needs at Worth-While Savings!



New White Swagger Coat $5
You can swagger along all summer with one of these smart coats. Note the new high neckline.
Second Floor
Misses' Frock $2.95
New eyelet batiste blouse and linen skirt.
Fourth Floor
Tie Pump $1.99
White Suva Mesh combined with white kid.
Misses' White Linen Suits $1.75
The fashion of the hour. Keep cool and comfortable on those "hot" days.
New White Crepe Hat $1.48
Charming, indeed, with its "floppy" brim. Many other smart new hats included.
SILK HOSE 48c
Perfect quality. Chiffon and service weights, with French heels. New summer shades.
White Gloves 50c
They're smart. They're washable. Plain or with fancy stitching.
White Purses
Washable pacca-pig purses in scores of stunning styles. 50c
Main Floor
Waffle Weave White Coats $2.88
White is right for summer. And these are unusually low priced. Sizes 14 to 20.
Basement
Washable Sports Frocks $1.88
White and pastels. Many with jackets and capes.
Basement

BREADLINE AID NEED UNABATED

In his latest radio talk from the pulpit of Old St. Patrick's Church, Father Cox deprecated the apathy of his friends and listeners in the matter of taking care of the destitute. He acknowledged that there is apparently an upturn in general business, but contended that it will be a long time before the unemployed as a class will feel the reaction from this upturn.

He suggested that, perhaps, this feeling of optimism has a tendency to lead people to believe that conditions among the really poor are improved and that aid for them is not urgently needed.

He made a plea for the uninterrupted continuation of donations.

He said:

"Were it not for the co-operation, day in and day out, of the Sun-Telegraph, my efforts among the poor would cease and if they did stop I could go along and still maintain Old St. Patrick's as a parish. But what would become of the 3,000 men and boys in the breadline? Would you have them tramping the streets as an army of panhandlers?"

The Father Cox broadcasts on Station WJAS have been re-arranged for this week only. He is on tomorrow at 12:30 p. m., preaching a Memorial Day sermon from the pulpit of Old St. Patrick's. This will take the place of the regular Tuesday broadcast and he is on again Friday at the same hour instead of Thursday.

Incidentally Father Cox was given another check yesterday for commissions in his drive for Sun-Telegraph subscriptions. Every subscription that comes in on the blank on this page or is telephoned in with the request that Father Cox be given credit for it, brings to his unemployment relief fund a liberal cash commission.

TICKETS TO FAIR TO BE AWARDED

Two round-trip tickets to the Century of Progress world's fair at Chicago will be awarded every night during the fireworks pageant to be presented at Forbes Field under the auspices of the Father Cox Relief Committee June 19, 20, 21, 22, 23 and 24.

June 19 will be Roosevelt Day and June 20 George Washington Day, when the battle of St. Mihiel where many Western Pennsylvania boys saw action during the World War will be shown.

June 24 will be Legion Day when the Battle of the Argonne will be depicted in fireworks and the American Legion members are especially invited to see this battle in which many of them took part.

3 GO TO JAIL IN FARM RIOTS

LE MARS, Ia., May 27.—(INS.)—Six men were sentenced to jail today by Judge Earl Peters for their part in the abduction and threatened lynching of Judge C. C. Bradley during last month's farm foreclosure riots, but three of them were given bench paroles.

Those sentenced were Martin Rosburg, 45, John Sokolovskie, 19; Lawrence Krause, 29; Theodore Hartman, 35; Walter Ideker 33, and Albert Kaiser, 45.

They had pleaded guilty to various charges in connection with the farm violence.

SUBSCRIPTION BLANK
FATHER COX RELIEF FUND

Father Cox

Circulation Dept.,
Sun-Telegraph,
Pittsburgh, Pa.

Upon condition that Father James R. Cox is given the usual commission paid for home delivery newspaper orders you will please deliver the daily and Sunday Sun-Telegraph to my home address below for a period of 26 weeks or until I thereafter order it discontinued for which I agree to pay the carrier boy on my route the usual rate in the regular order of his collections. I have not been a subscriber for the Sun-Telegraph for 30 days or more.

Name ....

Street and No. ....

City or Town .... State ....

District .... Phone .... Front or rear ....

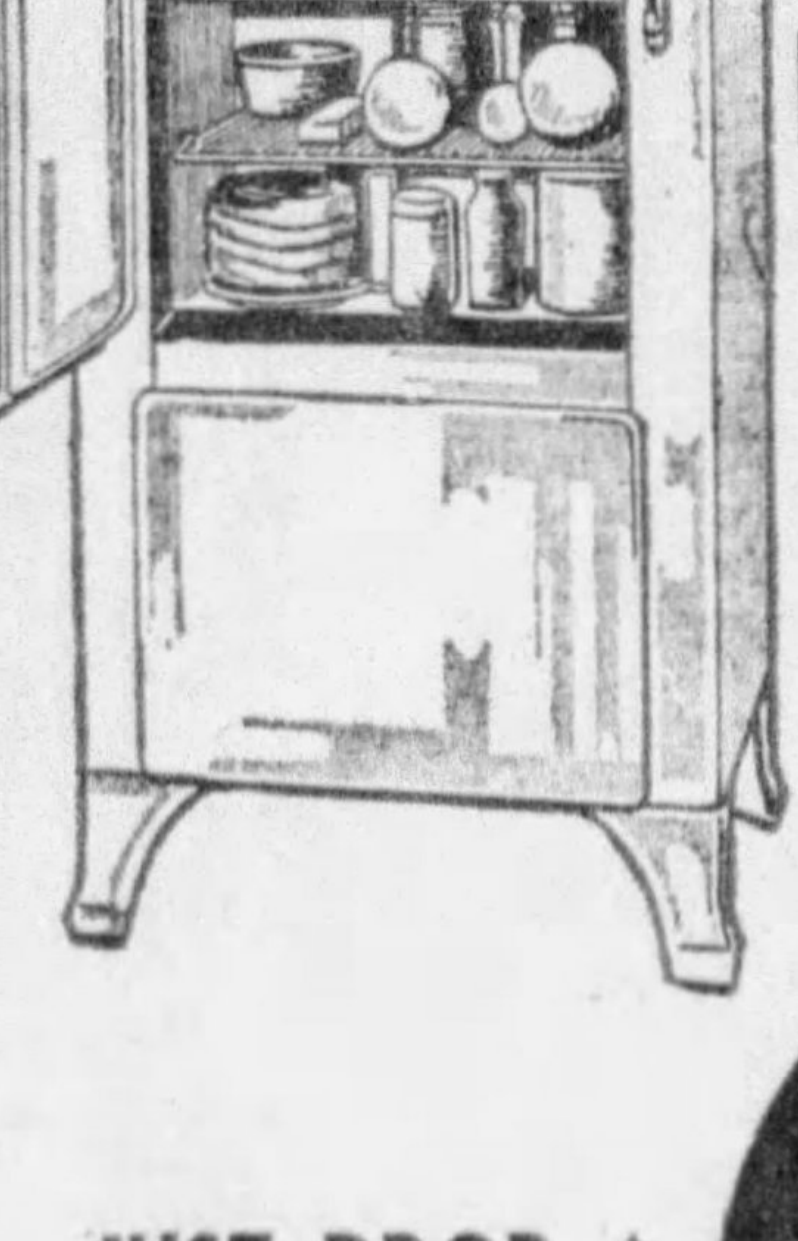
CONBOY SPEAKS HERE JUNE 7

Attorney Martin J. Conboy, noted New York attorney, will deliver the commencement address at the fifty-fifth graduation exercises of Duquesne University in Memorial Hall, June 7.

Conboy headed the draft commission in New York City during the World War, was one of a commission of five named by the American Bar Association to investigate the administration of military law during the war, appeared prominently in the Seabury investigation in New York as counsel for President Franklin D. Roosevelt, then Governor of New York.

KELVINATORS for No Money Down!

....ON THE GREAT, NEW METER-ATOR PLAN



ONLY AT MAY-STERN'S

Just as May-Stern's have pioneered every worth-while innovation for our customers—so are they now the first and only Pittsburgh store to offer this great NO MONEY DOWN Meter-Ator Plan for owning a Kelvinator!

JUST DROP A QUARTER IN THE METER EVERY DAY

Here's the plan at a glance! Select the Kelvinator you want, PAY NO MONEY DOWN, and we install it with the Meter-Ator attached. Deposit 25c daily in the Meter-Ator—we collect until the Kelvinator is paid for. Then out comes the Meter-Ator—and the world's finest refrigerator is yours—without missing the money! Come in at once!

Full-Size, Full-Powered KELVINATOR

Here . . . in this latest 1933 model—all the improvements, all the advancements known to modern electrical refrigeration together with all the quality for which Kelvinator is famous. A full powered, full size, porcelain interior model of 4 cubic foot capacity.

$98

MAY-STERN'S

914-20 Penn Ave.

USE THIS COUPON NOW!

May-Stern & Co., 914-20 Penn Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.
GENTLEMEN:

I would appreciate further information about your No-Money-Down-Offer of the "Meter-ator" Plan on a Kelvinator.

NAME ....

ADDRESS ....

---

4 Sensational HITS

For Monday Only... At MAY-STERN'S

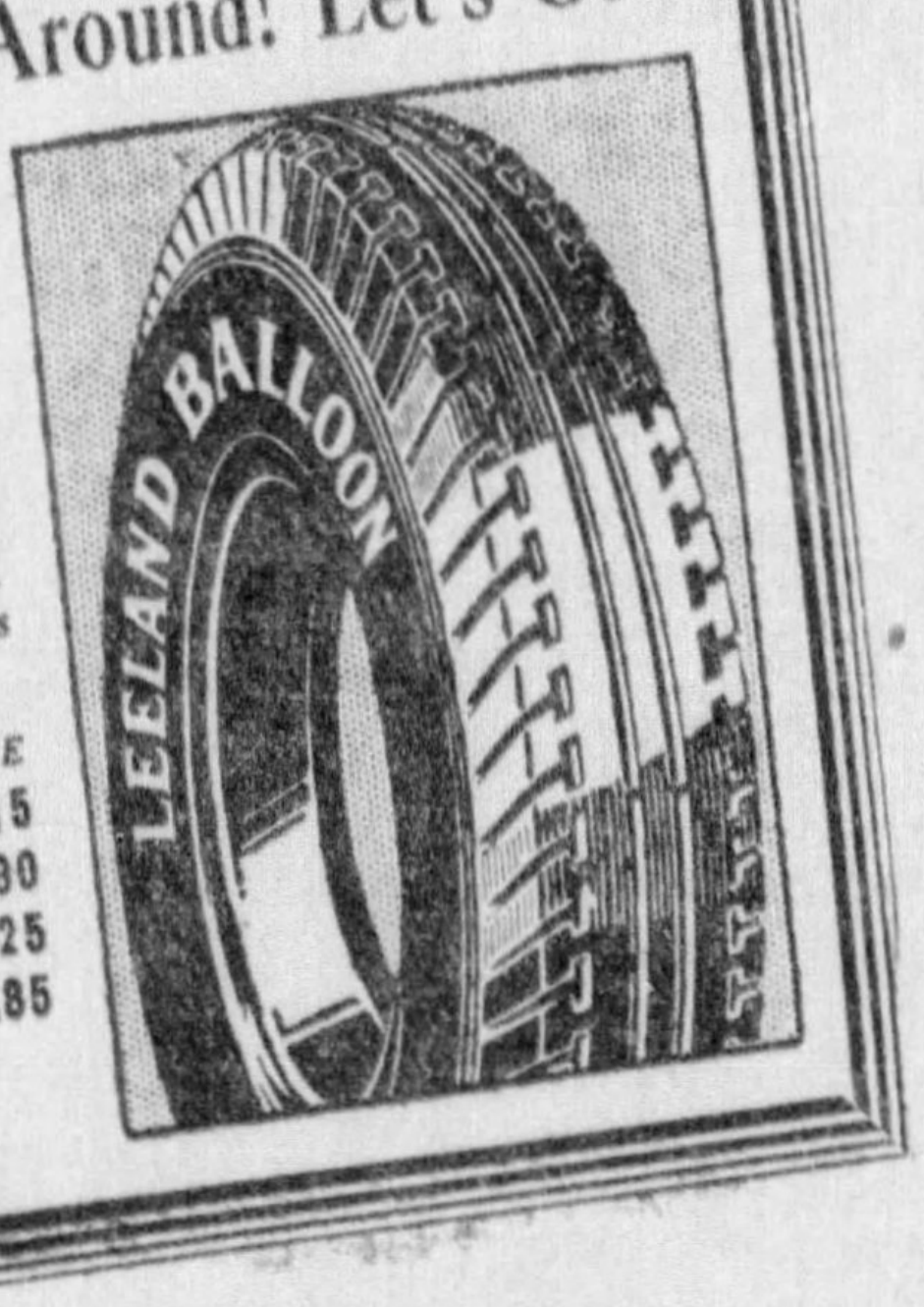
THIS IS HIT NO.1

Memorial Day Super-Special! New Set All-Around! Let's Go!

LEE of Conshohocken

LEELAND Balloon Tires

The quality and extra mileage made them famous. Considered the aristocrat in the tire field . . . yet as cheaply priced as ordinary tires:

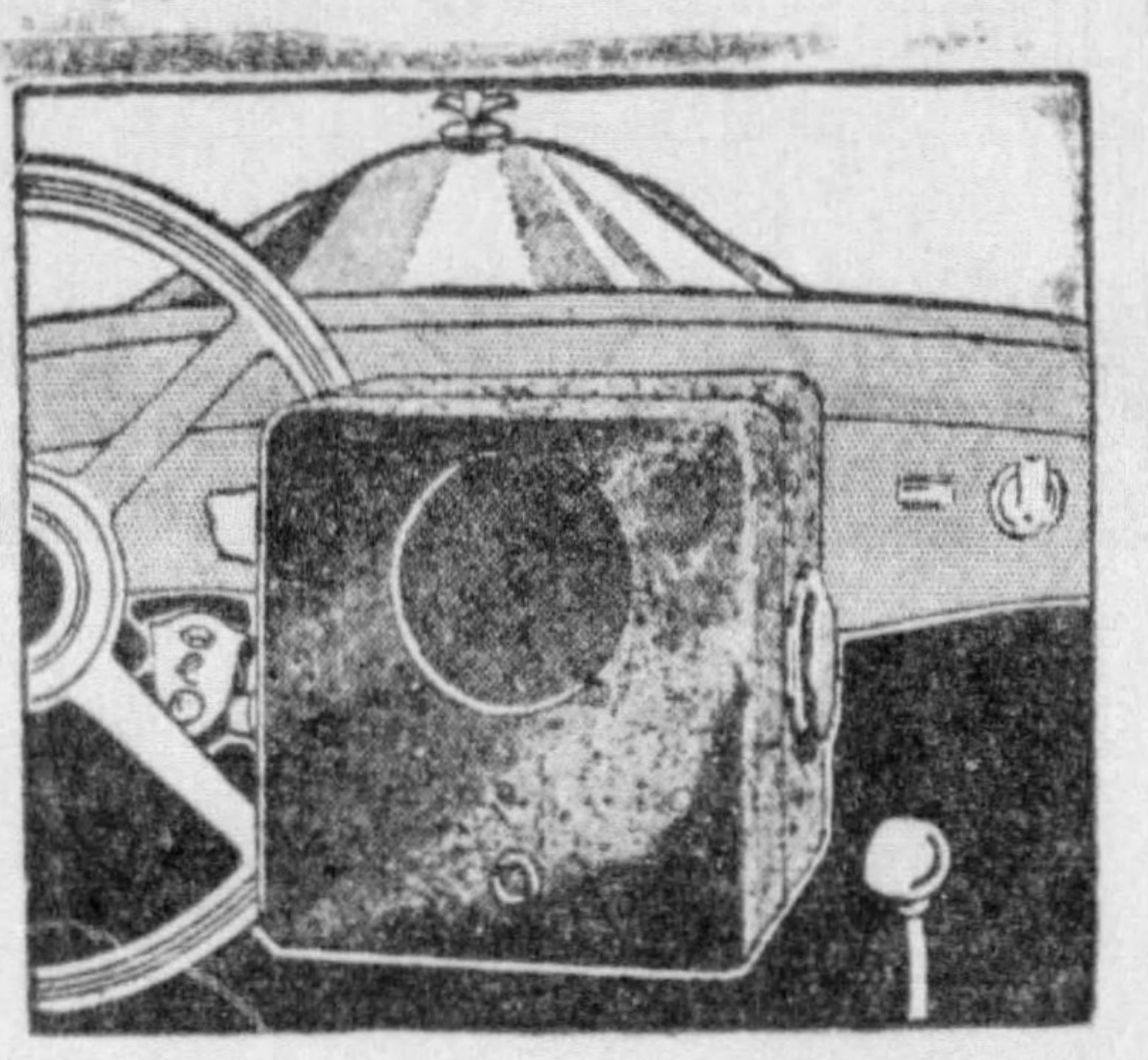


SIZE	PRICE	SIZE	PRICE
29x4.40-21	..$3.75	28x4.75-19	..$5.15
29x4.50-20	..$3.95	30x5.00-20	..$5.90
30x4.50-21	..$4.25	31x5.00-21	..$6.25
29x4.75-20	..$4.90	28x5.25-20	..$6.85

On Convenient Credit Terms

THIS IS HIT NO.2

A Pleasant Trip and a Merry One with This Memorial Day Bargain



RCA-Victor Auto Radio

$34.95 Complete

This new M-34 RCA-Victor is the handiest, dandiest single unit auto radio . . . that outperforms many home radios. Has tone control, automatic volume control, dynamic speaker, tubeless battery eliminator and the famous RCA superheterodyne circuit. The price is the big surprise . . . only $34.95.

On Liberal Terms

INSTALLED WHILE YOU WAIT TOMORROW!

THIS IS HIT NO.3

FREE: 100-Pounds of Ice! Drip Pan Ice Tongs Ice Scraper Ice Pick Refrigerator Bottle

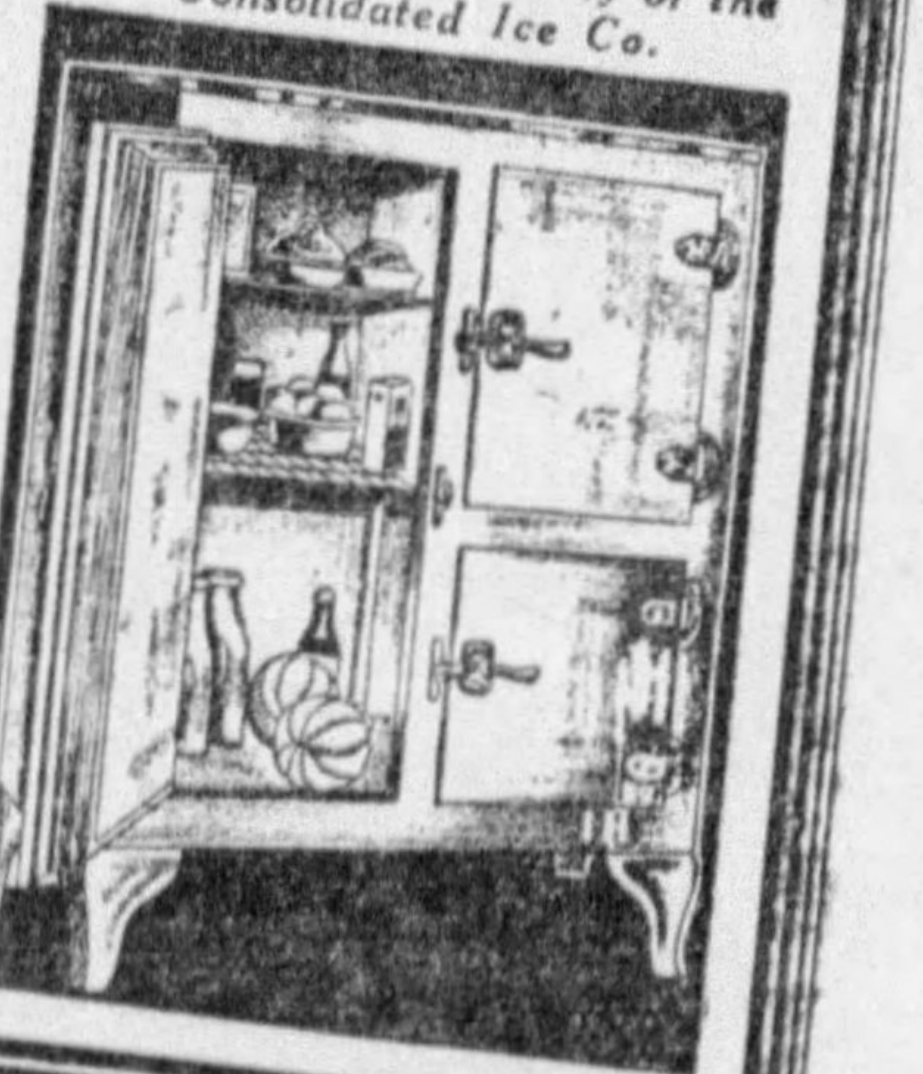
Ice through the courtesy of the Consolidated Ice Co.

They're all included with this All-Steel, 50-Lb. Size

Refrigerator

A Complete Refrigerator Outfit, at a bargain.

$13.95

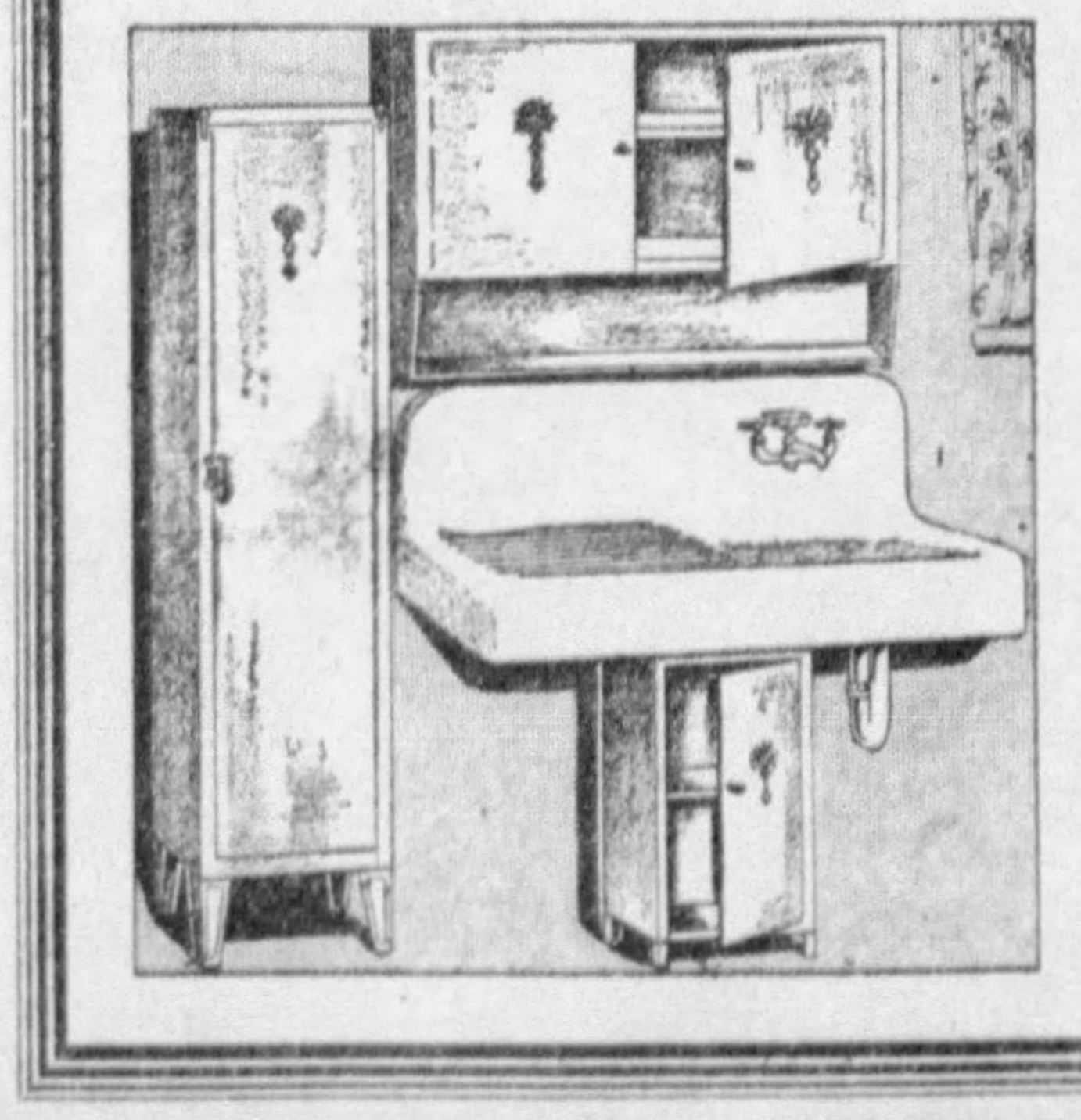


With patented and extra heavy insulation; snow white, sanitary white enameled interior; all steel cabinet, in ivory and green, the 50-pound size in the 3-door side icer style.

On Very Liberal Terms

THIS IS HIT NO.4

Decoration Day Special to Help Modernize the Kitchen . . .



3-Pc. All-Steel Kitchen Unit Ensemble

$5.39

Modernize and beautify your kitchen with these colorful all-steel units; complete 3-piece ensemble.

Also sold separately as follows:

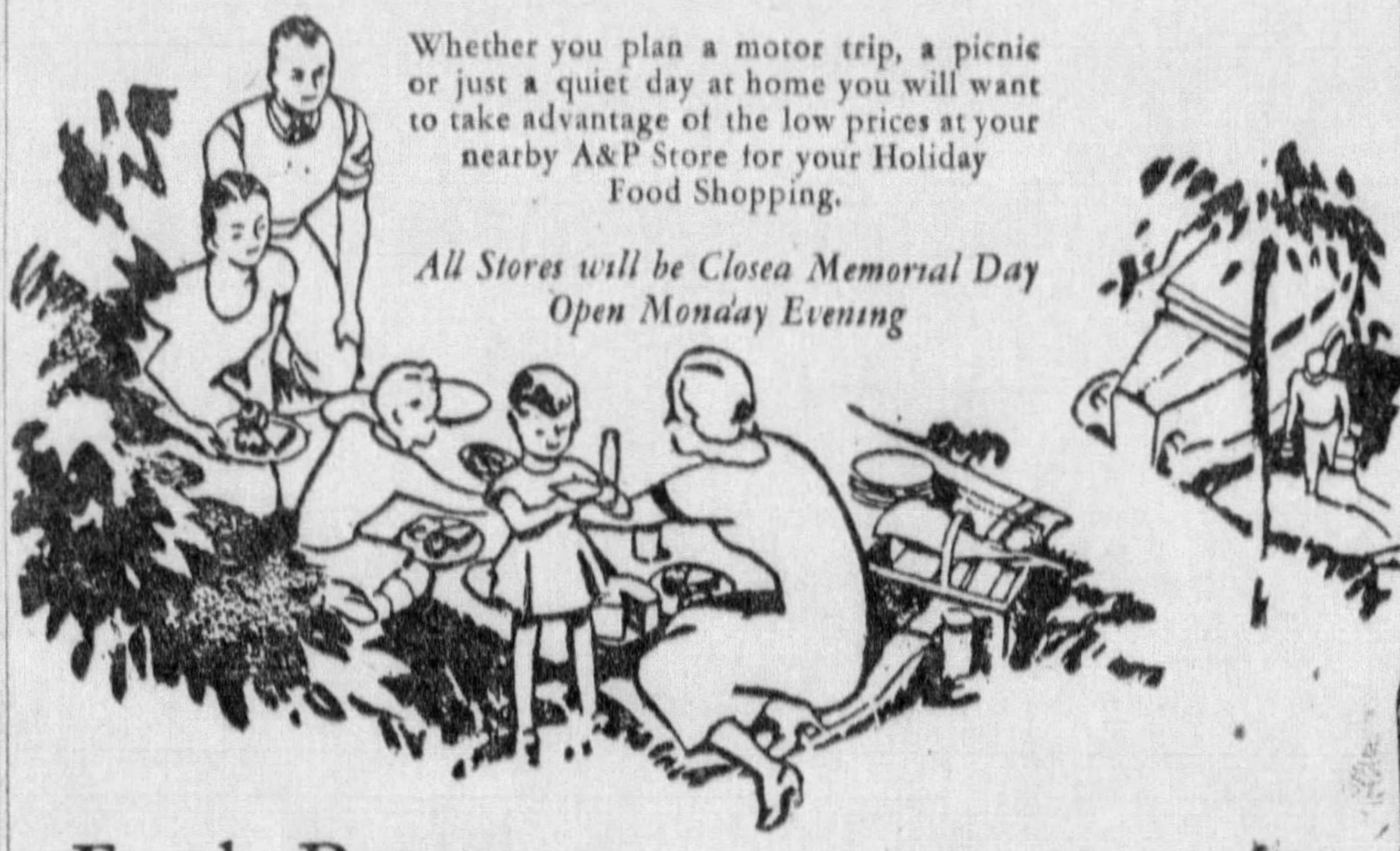
- Dish or Linen Closet—63½ inches tall, with steel shelves, only.......... $2.95
- Oversink Cabinet—26½ inches wide; with double doors, only.......... $1.29
- Undersink Closet—25 inches high; with shelf; single door.......... $1.15

MAY-STERN'S 914-920 PENN AVE.

Exceptional Savings on

HOLIDAY FOODS

At Your A&P Store



Whether you plan a motor trip, a picnic or just a quiet day at home you will want to take advantage of the low prices at your nearby A&P Store for your Holiday Food Shopping.

All Stores will be Closed Memorial Day Open Monday Evening

Fresh Butter . . . . 2 lbs 49c
Brooks' Pride, Country Roll Style, Delicate Rich Flavor

Fresh Eggs . . . . 2 doz 29c
Selected Browns and Whites

Heinz Cucumber Pickles 28-oz jar 21c
Adds an Appetizing Flavor to Your Meals

Kraft's Cheese Four Varieties ½-lb pkg 15c
Brick, American, Limburger and Pimento

SELECT FROM THESE 5c BARGAINS

Heinz Baked Beans	7-oz can 5c	Post Whole Bran	3½-oz pkg 5c
Iona Lima Beans	1-lb can 5c	Kre-Mel Dessert	pkg 5c
Domestic Sardines	can 5c	Red Beans	can 5c
Kippered Snacks	can 5c	Rajah Mustard	jar 5c
Sauerkraut	No. 2 can 5c	F&P Peaches Buffet Size	can 5c
Potted Meats	5-oz can 5c	Maraschino Cherries	2½-oz jar 5c
Peanut Butter	4-oz jar 5c	Campbell's Tomato Juice	can 5c

Hull House Beverages No Btl Charge 16-oz btl 5c
Lemon, Root Beer, Cherry, Orange, Lime Rickey, Ginger Ale, Sarsaprilla, Birch Beer

Uneeda Biscuits and all N. B. C. 5 cent Package Cakes 2 pkgs 9c
Nabisco, Lemon, Chocolate, Ginger Snaps, Vanilla Wafers, Animals

Quaker Maid Ketchup 3 8-oz btls 20c
Made from Red Ripe Tomatoes, Individually Selected

Snider's Sliced Beets . . jar 10c
Ready to Serve

Corned Beef Broadcast Brand 12-oz can 15c
Ready to Serve — Broadcast Sliced Beef, 2½-oz jar 10c

Salad Dressing	pint jar 15c	Sandwich Spread	pint jar 15c
Barbecue Buns	pkg of six 5c	Fresh Bread Eight Varieties	16-oz loaf 5c

QUALITY MEATS for the HOLIDAY

COLD MEAT PLATTER GIVEN **FREE**

With the purchase of any one or an assortment of the following cold cuts a beautiful tinted glass meat platter will be given with each pound at . . . **29c**

Highland Loaf — Baked Tongue, Beef and Veal

Swiss Loaf — Veal, Pork, Spices, Pimentos and Pistachio Nuts

Cheese Loaf — Macaroni, Cheese, Veal and Pork, Baked

Honey Loaf — Baked Lean Ham, Honey and Spices

Liver Cheese — Liver, Pork, Veal and Spices Cooked and Smoked

Broiling Chickens 1¾ to 2 pound average each 49c
Tender Milk Fed Birds

Black Hawk Skinned Hams Whole or String Half lb 14c
Hickory Smoked — Butt Half, lb 16c — Center Slices, lb 23c

Ham Boiled or Spiced	lb 25c	Potato Salad	lb 12c
Wieners Club Style	2 lbs 23c	Sweet Gherkins	2 doz 25c
Cottage Cheese	lb 12c	Sweet Mixed Pickles	½-pt 8c
Dill Pickles Jumbo	3 for 10c	Sweet Pickle Relish	½-pt 8c
Hard Shell Crabs	each 10c	Sweet Pickles Cross Cut	½-pt 8c

FANCY FRESH FRUITS

Ripe Bananas	6 lbs 25c	Tomatoes Solid Ripe	2 lbs 25c
Navel Oranges 200-216 Size	doz 25c	Apples Extra Fancy Winesaps	3 lbs 17c

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA CO.

CHURCHES PAY MEMORIAL DAY HONOR TO VETS

Many Services Arranged as Tribute to Living and Dead On Eve of Holiday.

Many Memorial Day tributes have been arranged for today, tomorrow and Tuesday as communities of the Pittsburgh district prepare to honor their soldier dead. Memorial services will be held in many churches.

The program for the three days follows:

Today

Bellevue — Parade forms at Avalon loop, 2:30 p. m., and veterans' organizations march to Balph Park for services at 3 p. m. Judge Ralph H. Smith, speaker, and Maj. Gen. Adelbert Cronkhite, commander of the Eightieth Division, A. E. F., guest of honor.

West End — Parade forms in Neptune street, 1:15 p. m., headed by Baker Post 86 Veterans of Foreign Wars. Memorial services, 3 p. m., St. Martin's Cemetery; speakers, Maj. Gen. Cronkhite and Attorney Artemus C. Leslie.

Oakland—Annual services of 111th Infantry in Thackeray Street Armory, 2:15 p. m.; speaker, Judge Benjamin Lencher.

Schenley Park — Parade forms at Memorial Hall, 2 p. m., proceeds to Hiker Monument where Hunt Post, Spanish War Veterans, and Sister Sylvia Auxiliary, will hold service.

Allegheny Cemetery—Davis Star Camp, Sons of Union Veterans, to honor founder at Davis Mausoleum, Penn avenue entrance, 3 p. m., speaker, Charles A. Locke.

Brentwood — Brentwood Post 1810, V. F. W., service at Brentwood High School, 8 p. m., with school children attending.

Glassport—All veterans' organizations parade at 7:30 p. m. to memorial services at 8 p. m. in High School auditorium conducted by Glassport Post 443, American Legion; speaker, Capt. James O. Corbett.

Tomorrow

North Side Carnegie Hall—Program by Allegheny High School students, 8:30 a. m.; speaker, Judge Ralph H. Smith; guests of honor, 12 Civil War veterans.

Carrick High School—Patriotic pageant of development of United States government, 8:30 a. m.

Woods Run School—Address to morning assembly of student body by County Controller R. G. Woodside; memorial program by pupils.

Tuesday

Downtown — Pittsburgh City Post 59, American Legion, and Pittsburgh Naval Unit, services 11 a. m., followed by boat parade to Oakmont headed by Naval Reserve yacht; 7:40 p. m., twilight services for sailors and marines by McPherson Women's Relief Corps, 60, Auxiliary to G. A. R.

East Liberty—Parade of veterans' organizations forms at Penn and Negley avenues, 9:30 a. m., and sections move to Homewood Cemetery; to St. Peter's Cemetery in Lemington avenue, speaker, Controller Woodside; and Mt. Carmel Cemetery, speaker, the Rev. John Beane.

Bethel Church—Service arranged by Bethel Memorial Association and Pittsburgh City Post 59, American Legion, speaker, Brig. Gen. Edward Martin.

South Side Cemetery—Parade of Legion and V. F. W. posts and civic bodies forms at 8:30 p. m. at South Twenty-third and Sarah streets; speaker at cemetery, John G. Watson, Western Pennsylvania Vice Commander, American Legion.

Woodlawn Cemetery—Parade arranged by Wilkinsburg War Veterans' Council, to form at 9:30 a. m.; speaker, the Rev. Orva Lee Ice.

Allegheny County Memorial Park—Dedication of official burial plot of Eightieth Division Veterans' Association, 4 p. m.; speakers, Maj. Gen. Cronkhite, Judge Smith, Col. Woodside, Col. James L. Costella, Capt. John B. Sugden.

Hazelwood—Services in Calvary Cemetery by Martin O'Donnell Post 274, Veterans of Foreign Wars.; speaker, Mayor John S. Herron.

Carnegie—Parade of Carnegie, Crafton and West End veterans forms at 9 a. m.; services at Chartiers Cemetery, 10 a. m., Judge Smith, speaker, Gen. Cronkhite, guest; 3 p. m., at Pulaski Park, decoration with Order of Silver Star of Joseph P. Komorowski for valor in France, August J. Klinkner Post 331, V. F. W. in charge.

Carrick—United Spanish War Veterans parade forms at Brownsville road and Arlington avenue, 1:45 p. m.; services at 2:30 p. m. at the grave of John Karrenbauer in St. Joseph's Cemetery; speaker, Past Commander Charles C. Campbell.

Sewickley—Veterans' organizations form parade at 2 p. m. at Sewickley station; services at the Civil War veterans' monument in Sewickley Cemetery; speaker, Judge W. Heber Dithrich.

Mt. Lebanon—Parade of veterans, groups form at 10:30 a. m., services at Mt. Lebanon Cemetery, 11 a. m., with South Hills Post 156, American Legion, in charge; speaker, Judge Smith.

East McKeesport—Parade through Wilmerding and East McKeesport to Grandview Cemetery, 11 a. m.; Wilmerding Post 230, American Legion, in charge; speaker, Judge James H. Gray.

Etna—Services directed by Gen. George A. Custer Post 38, G. A. R., at Etna Cemetery, 8:30 a. m.; speaker, Attorney John D. McIntyre.

Sharpsburg—Services arranged by Gen. Custer Post, G. A. R., at Greenwood Cemetery, 11 a. m.; speaker, the Rev. E. Joe Vandevort.

Uniondale Cemetery, North Side—Services by V. F. W. posts, 10 a. m.; veterans of the G. A. R. to be escorted by Swift Mission Brigade which will hold memorial service at grave of Maj. E. M. McCombs, founder of the brigade.

Oakland Cemetery—Services, 9 a. m., directed by McGrail Post 223, V. F. W.

Allegheny Cemetery — Services, 10 a. m., directed by V. F. W. posts.

Squirrel Hill—Jewish War Veterans services, 2 p. m. in Beth Shalom Synagogue; speaker, Attorney Leonard S. Levin.

'TAPPED'

CO-ED—Miss Margaret K. Bertrem, Munhall co-ed at Geneva College, elected the "most popular" on campus.

SHOE REPAIRING 59¢ EVERY DAY PRICE

HALF SOLES AND HEELS

MEN'S · WOMEN'S · CHILDREN'S SHOES

You Get Only First Grade Materials and Workmanship at a Big Saving to You

Fast While You Wait Service

UPPER LEVEL

GIMBELS Downstairs Store

last 2 days!

4

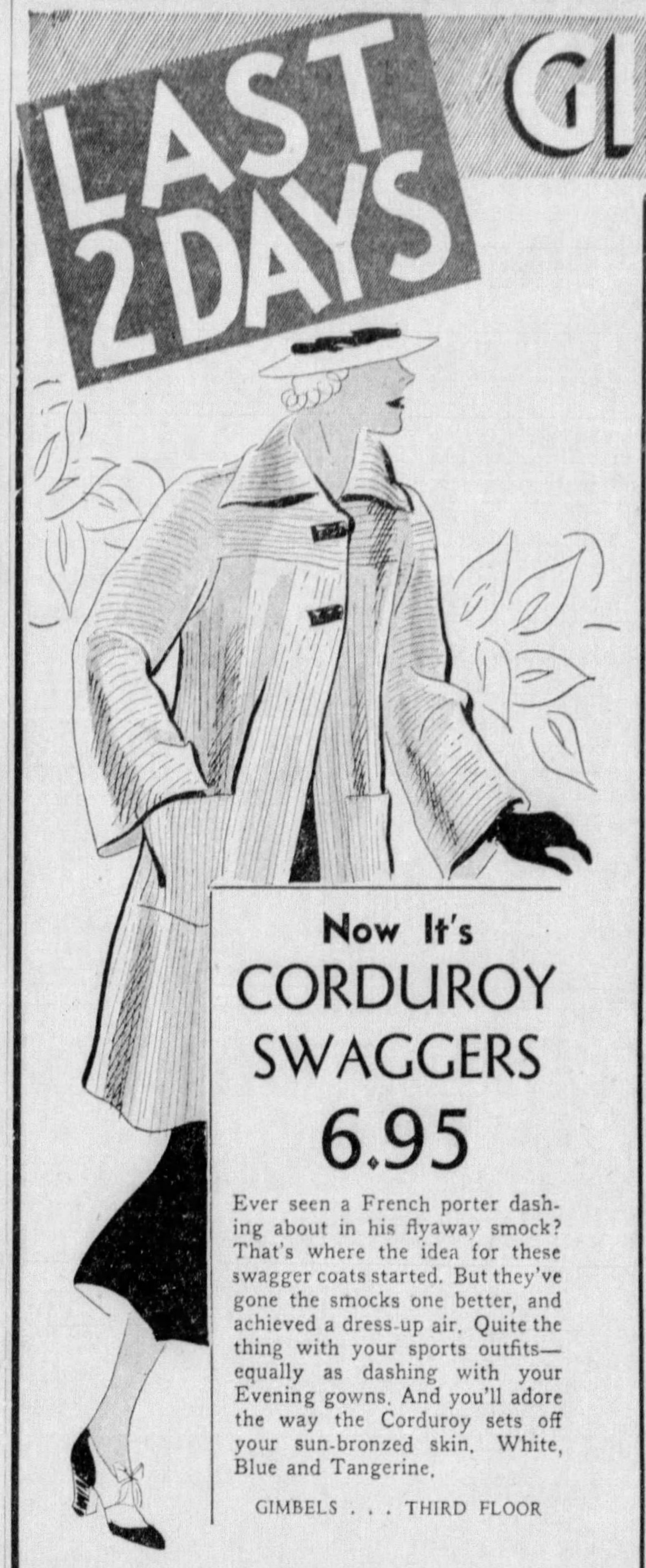
Splendid 8x10 photographs of you taken in Pittsburgh's most popular studio

$2

No Appointment Needed

UPPER LEVEL

GIMBELS Downstairs Store



GIMBELS ANNIVERSARY

Now It's CORDUROY SWAGGERS 6.95

Ever seen a French porter dashing about in his flyaway smock? That's where the idea for these swagger coats started. But they've gone the smocks one better, and achieved a dress-up air. Quite the thing with your sports outfits—equally as dashing with your Evening gowns. And you'll adore the way the Corduroy sets off your sun-bronzed skin. White, Blue and Tangerine.

GIMBELS . . . THIRD FLOOR

Electric Vacuum CLEANERS

19.85

Only 4 Months Ago Priced at 39.50

Super-Quality Motor Driven Brush

GIMBEL BROTHERS MOTOR DRIVEN BRUSH

Even your finest Orientals can be thoroughly cleaned by this sweeper. The motor driven brush is a feature usually found only in cleaners priced three times as high. Full ball-bearing motor that needs no oiling; rubber covered cord with rubber end plug; noiseless rubber wheels; and nickel-plated hardware. Then instead of cumbersome attachments you can buy a small hand cleaner for furniture, draperies, mattresses, etc., for 9.98.

GIMBELS . . . SEVENTH FLOOR

White's Right for Decoration Day!

HATS 59c

And when they cost so little, you must have two or three! Summery fabrics, novelty braids, stitched crepes, rough lacy straws, piques and panamas. Many in pastel shades, also. Every headsize.

DOWNSTAIRS STORE, UPPER LEVEL

For a Man's Holiday

2.94 Sports Shoes

Wear Brentmores on your holiday jaunt! White, tan-and-white, black-and-white styles. Sizes 6-11; AA-D.

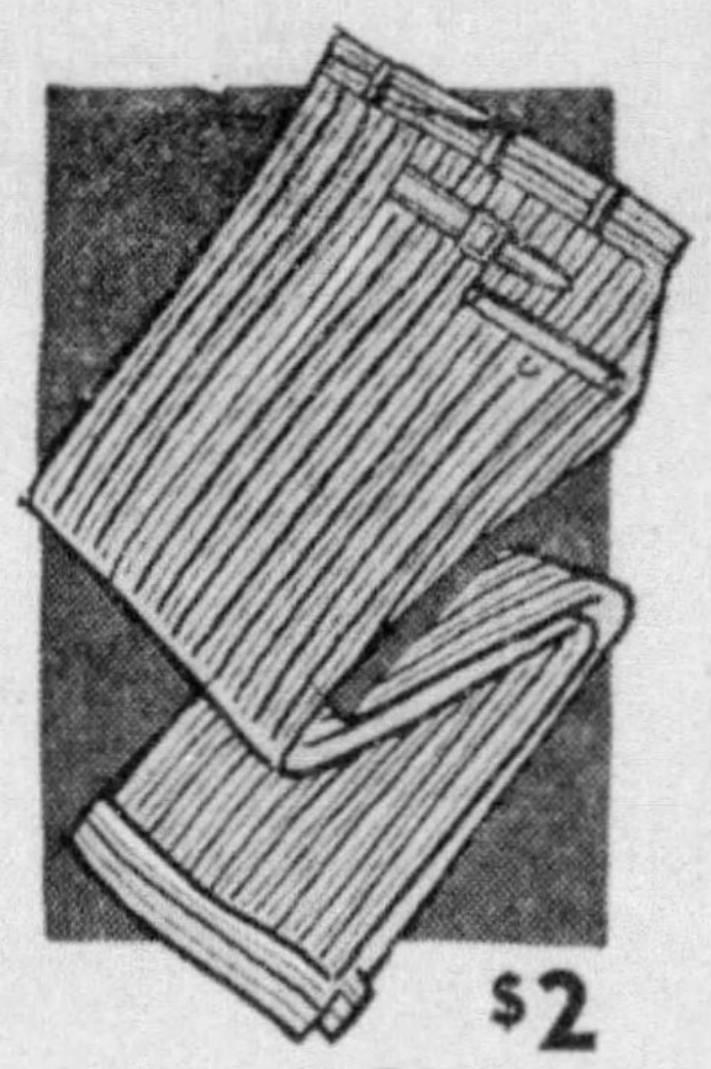
FIFTH FLOOR

1.97 Straw Hats

For top-notch smartness, whether you choose a Toyo—a shantung—a fancy straw or a neatly banded Sennit!

Others, 1.29 to 6.50

STREET FLOOR



$2 Men's Slacks

Flan-L-Tex slacks of Barathea material are smart, washable, cotton slacks—plain white, cream, or with wide or narrow brown or black stripes.

FIFTH FLOOR

$1 Smart Shirts

Regularly 1.95. You will need extra ones on your trip! Fine broadcloths, woven madrases, in white or colors, Neckband or attached styles.

STREET FLOOR

89c Sweaters

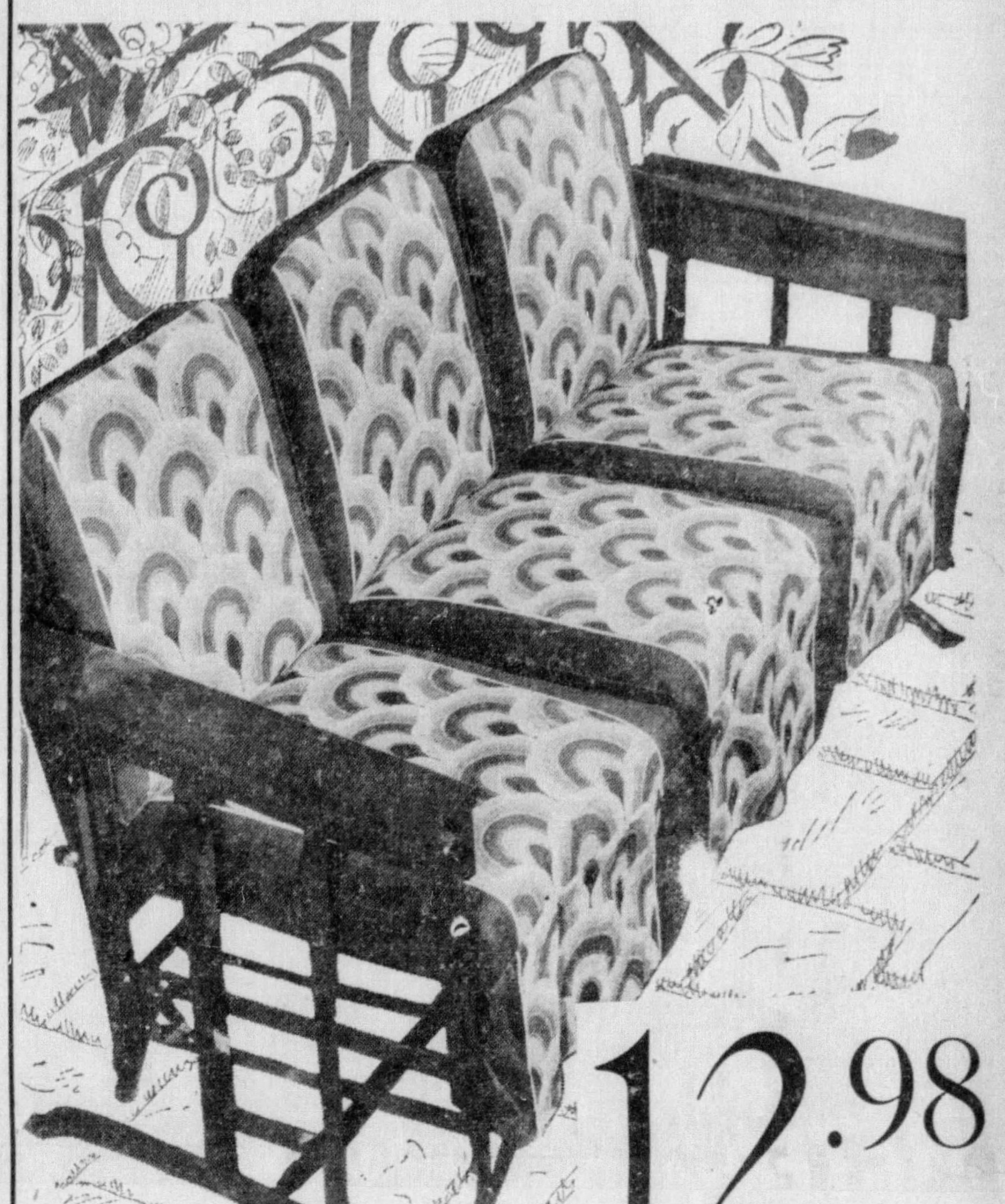
O. K. if your holiday's apt to be active! Sleeveless sweaters in plain or fancy stitches, in brushed or unbrushed wool. Tan, blue, gray, canary, black.

STREET FLOOR

Decoration Day! Of course, you'll be going places. Look at your wardrobe today. What do you need? A new golf dress, white shoes, silk stockings, a hat? We've got them. A whole storeful of fresh, gay, dashing things to make you feel like the new person you *ought* to be, to make you look as smart as you *ought* to look with Summer close at hand.

And speaking of Summer—lend us an ear—we'll promise to *whisper* so hubby won't hear: if you're w-i-s-e you'll use Decoration Day as the convenient "handle" that it is for buying the clothes you need for Summer dancing, dining, roughing it. At Anniversary prices (and the last two days of them, by the way) *you* can't blame anyone but *you* if your season falls short of complete success!

Upon request, all purchases made tomorrow, will be delivered for Memorial Day within our daily delivery limit.



12.98

Floating Arm 6-Cushion Glider

The floating arm glider we were so proud of last year at 19.75! The same fine construction with a long suspension, side stabilizers, adjustable back and 27-coil spring seat, in brand new 1933 covers. At the lowest price in town this year, enough to make us proud all over again! And you'll be proud, too, to have its comfort and beauty on your porch this summer.

GIMBELS . . . GLIDERS . . . FIFTH FLOOR

2.98 All-Wool Swim Suits

Designed for speed swimming. Just as good for lolling on the beach. Sun tan back. Royal blue, black, coral, gray and maize. Sizes 34 to 42. Many other styles sizes 34 to 46. Get yours tomorrow for the holiday.

GIMBELS . . . THIRD FLOOR

1.39 Men's All-Wool Bathing Suits

Swim-comfort, this season, comes at a lower price than ever before! This low-priced model is shaped to fit the figure, like expensive models. Speed and Suspender styles. Blue, maroon and navy. Sizes 36 to 46.

GIMBELS . . . FIFTH FLOOR

1.39 Boys' 100% Wool Swim Suits

Husky, good wearing suits that'll stand the tough usage boys give them. Speed models in black, navy, green or maroon. Sizes 30 to 36. No better time than tomorrow to get yours for the holiday.

GIMBELS . . FOURTH FLOOR

MORGAN PROBE HAS BACKING OF ROOSEVELT

President Ignores Fact That Aides Are Linked; Secret Foes Aim at Pecora

(Continued From Page One.)

as a dictator in the utility and railroad worlds.

The House of Morgan was shown to control the Alleghany Corporation, a giant holding concern, which grasped control of a half dozen railroads, including the Van Sweringen interests, through purchase of securities. The famous Van Sweringen brothers appeared to be but Morgan employes.

Morgan was shown, too, to control the United Corporation, another giant holding corporation, dominating a dozen public utilities. Pecora brought out the fact that Morgan's utilities served 55,000,000 people and produced 22 per cent of the electricity and natural gas used by the nation in 1932. His utility holdings were listed at a value of $600,000,000.

GROWTH OF POWER

One interesting feature of the utility inquiry was the revelation of how Morgan became king. In 1929 he organized the Alleghany Corporation by turning over to it $56,000,000 worth of stock in three utilities.

He took in return a controlling interest in the United Corporation. Later, he invested $10,000,000 and cash and took some more stock and 1,000,000 option warrants, entitling him to buy additional stock at $27.50 a share, regardless of its market value. Within three years, the corporation had holdings worth $600,000,000 in a dozen utilities.

Morgan remembered his friends in organizing both holding corporations. He offered Alleghany stock and the United option warrants to a selected list of politicians and industrial "big-wigs." These "favored clients" were let in on the ground floor, getting the stock far below its market value. Some lost money by hanging on too long, but all had opportunity to double their money overnight.

MORE LISTS DUE

The United list of Morgan beneficiaries will be made public next Wednesday when the inquiry is resumed. Later Pecora will turn a spotlight on Morgan's control of the General Motors and Johns-Manville Corporations. Then he will reveal additional "favored client" lists.

The attack on Pecora startled the Senate. It served to emphasize the importance of the Morgan inquiry. It failed to shake the Senate's confidence in Pecora.

Chairman Fletcher paid eloquent tribute to Pecora in telling how he was employed by the committee "after a thorough investigation of his character and ability." Fletcher said several members of the committee investigated Pecora only to receive the highest recommendations.

He said the committee first tried to employ Samuel Untermyer and then Bainbridge Colby. Both declined because of other business.

Senator Fletcher added:

Mr. Colby recommended Mr. Pecora to us. I made an investigation, as did several other committee members independently and everybody we interview recommended Mr. Pecora highly. Mr. Colby gave him a wonderful tribute, and later, Mr. Undermyer told us he was perfectly competent, had a fine charocter and would be a fine selection. Then we emplayed him."

TO PUSH QUIZ

Committee members were determined to continue the inquiry. Senator Steiner (Rep.), of Oregon, said:

"Pecora is a shining, inviting target when you consider the manner in which he is developing his case. I will make the prediction now that nothing J. P. Morgan, John W. Davis or anybody else can do, will stop this investigation of private bankers so long as there is anything to be revealed. They may take Pecora for a ride, but the investigation will go on."

The President's interest in the inquiry first was disclosed by a committee member, who would not be quoted. He said the President favored its continuation, despite its effect on individual Democrats. Later, Chairman Fletcher confirmed the President's attitude.

Fletcher also took occasion to repudiate the charge of Senator Carter Glass (Dem.), of Virginia, that Pecora had not been legally employed. He said Glass' charge was "utterly absurd" and called attention to minutes of a committee meeting in April, noting the employment of Pecora by the full committee. Fletcher said Glass had "missed" the meeting and "has only himself to blame if he fails to keep track of the evidence."

Music Instructor Seeking Divorce

William J. Kelleher, violinist and a member of the faculty of the Pittsburgh Musical Institute, has filed a libel in divorce against Catherine B. Kelleher, 5239 Carnegie avenue. Mr. Kelleher, who lives at 142 Chalfont street, West View, charges his wife with cruel and barbarous treatment and indignities. They were married January 9, 1930. His counsel is D. P. MacQuarrie.

Eleanor E. Gordon has filed a libel in divorce against Martin F. Gordon.

Park to Extradite 3 Bandit Suspects

District Attorney Andrew T. Park has obtained extradition papers at Harrisburg for removal from Cleveland to Pittsburgh of three alleged restaurant holdup suspects.

The three are Joseph Sherman, Hyman A. Bedlosky and Samuel Solomon.

PECORA WEARING HIS 'FIGHTING FACE'

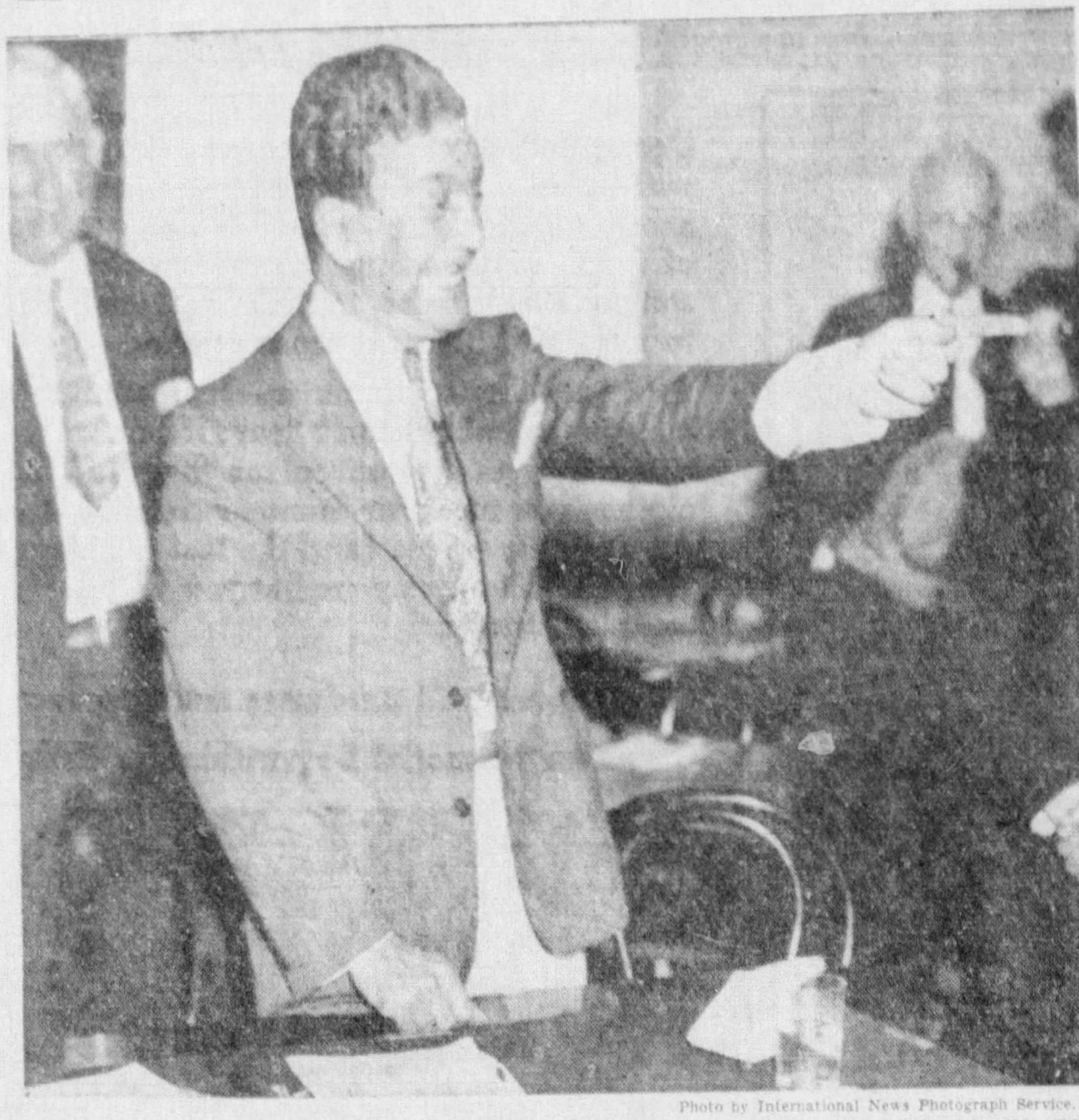


Photo by International News Photograph Service.

FERDINAND PECORA, MORGAN'S QUESTIONER, PICTURED "AT WORK" FOR THE U. S. SENATE

Judges on Morgans' List Defy Pinchot, Won't Quit

(Continued From Page One.)

was on the Alleghany securities list.

Pinchot's line of attack was similar to that on which he based the fight which he has carried through two terms as Governor in a campaign to gain control of the Public Service Commission and get stricter utility regulation laws for Pennsylvania.

Declaring the Morgan inquiry is developing "one of the most shocking revelations in the whole history of public life," Pinchot continued:

"At last the Morgan investigation lets us look under the lid of big business. And under the lid are men of power and influence in the nation and the state taking secret favors worth large sums of money from Wall street, from the head center of concentrated wealth in America.

'INSIDE FAVORS'

"Under the lid are three Justices of the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania being offered, and at least two of them accepting, while they were on the bench, inside favors worth large sums of money from the greatest public utility bankers in America.

"The favors were the sale to these three justices of stock at a price between $15,000 and $20,000 below the market value. To all intents and purposes this was precisely the same as handing these three justices so much cash. Whether, after they took it, they made or lost money by selling or not selling the stock is beside the point. They took the stock because they expected to make a profit.

"The Alleghany Corporation, in which Schaffer and Kephart were permitted to purchase shares at a little more than half their market value, is a public utility and coal holding corporation with many interests in Pennsylvania.

"Few will believe that they were given this chance for profit without the expectation that they would make a return. George Whitney, a Morgan partner, answered, when asked about a return from similar favors given to Raskob, 'Didn't he have something to do with the Democratic National Committee?'

"The courts are useful in direct proportion to the confidence the people have in them. It would hardly be possible to shatter public confidence more completely than this disclosure has done.

"Judges who take favors from interests which are certain to have cases before them have utterly disqualified themselves. There is but one proper step for them to take, and that is to resign."

Kephart, Shaffer Spurn Demand They Resign

PHILADELPHIA, May 27.—(INS.)—Asserting he had received no favors from J. P. Morgan & Co., or its Philadelphia affiliate, Drexel & Co., because of his purchase of Alleghany Corporation stock, Justice John W. Kephart, of the State Supreme Court, today declared he had no intention of submitting his resignation as requested by Gov. Pinchot.

Justice William I. Schaffer, another Supreme Court jurist on the Morgan firm's list of clients, termed the Governor's resignation demand "ridiculous."

KEPHART DEFENDS BUY

Asserting he was in no way responsible for the placing of his name on the so-called Morgan "preferred list," Justice Kephart declared:

"I was not asked to buy the stock by anyone connected with Morgan or Drexel, nor do I do business through or with them. I did not receive any letter from them, but I heard of the stock being offered for sale either through newspapers or from persons not connected with Morgan or Drexel, and I asked my broker to buy some shares for me, just as any other person would buy stock.

"The company, I understand, does not own any interests in Pennsylvania. I bought the stock as an investment at what I considered a fair value, not for speculation on the market. I now know I was paying more than it was ever worth."

Judge Kephart pointed out that in his 15 years on the bench not a single case in which the Morgan or Drexel companies were interested has come before him.

Of his purchase of Alleghany Corporation stock, Justice Schaffer said:

"There was nothing wrong about the transaction. I merely bought some stock that was recommended with money I had saved for investment, and I sold it at a heavy loss.

"Why should I not have the same right to buy stock as anyone else has?"

OBJECTS

JUDGE—Justice William I. Schaffer, State Supreme Court, who terms as "ridiculous" Gov. Pinchot's demand that he and Justice **Kephart resign.**

Four Dimementions

And Another Riddle of the Ages
—Solved by Your Butler Man

CLOVERDALE
PASTRY FLOUR 5 Lb. Sack 10c

PRATTLOW'S
ASPARAGUS . Picnic Can 10c

FANCY GRADE
WET SHRIMP . . Can 10c

DOLE'S CRUSHED
PINEAPPLE . . No. 2 Can 10c

Produce Depts. Offer Bananas 4 lbs. 19c
Butler's for better groceries
Meat Markets Offer Luncheon Meat lb. 23c

Open Late Monday—[illegible] Decoration Day

ROOSEVELT SON TALKS FOR SELF

WASHINGTON, May 27.—(INS.)—When James Roosevelt, oldest son of the President, takes to the air in his weekly radio talks and discourses on current national events, he is expounding his own views, arrived at without recourse to his father or members of his father's administration.

President Roosevelt, with a good-natured laugh, has made this clear to recent White House callers.

The subject of James' radio talks developed as a result of his last one in which he expressed the opinion that J. Pierpont Morgan had violated no law in not paying an income tax for two years, "startling" as the Senate revelations appear.

The younger Roosevelt declared:

"The fault lies not with Mr. Morgan, but with the law and those who draw the laws and allowed such a thing to be."

The President pointed out that his son had attained his majority some years ago and spoke for himself. He had not seen James for 10 days or more.

400 Forest Recruits Enroute to Camps

Two companies of reforestation army recruits, totalling 400 youths from Western Pennsylvania, were scheduled to arrive in Potter County camps today.

Entrained at Forte Meade, Md., last night, the Three Hundred Forty-Second Company was due at Benton Hill, while the Three Hundred and Forty-Third's destination was Cherry Springs.

County C. E. Chorus To Give Reunion Tea

The Allegheny County Christian Endeavor Chorus will hold its first annual reunion today at a tea at the Downtown Young Men's Christian Association. The chorus was organized by Rueul Wolford in 1927, and his brother, Clyde Wolford, is the present director.

Ruth Snodgrass is chairman for the tea and her aides includes Anna Adams, Mary Ennis, Gertrude Ferrero, Beatrice Ferrero, Eleanor Rodgers, Margaret Snodgrass and Gladys Wolford.

MORGAN DUEL GIVES PECORA MIGHTY THRILL

Prober Likes to Work on 'Big Ones'; Wall St. King Concedes 'He's Good.'

By MICHAEL W. STRAUS,
Universal Service.

WASHINGTON, May 27.—Mainspring of the sensational Senate investigation of Morgan & Co., is Ferdinand Pecora.

A week's almost sleepless study and exhaustive investigation is his perequisite to an hour's cross-examination. Then Pecora's task is to make his witness tell him what he already knows.

Pecora prefers to "work on 'em." The easy ones are no fun.

That system lifted this Sicilian-born New Yorker from local repute to national fame in the last few months. Now nervous dollar kings may mutter in their sleep:

"Look out or Pecora will get you!"

SEIZES OPPORTUNITY

He saw his chance and stepped forth to meet it. To him is credited the remark:

"Few men get a chance to put Morgan on the stand."

Samuel Untermeyer, Max Stuer, and a member of President Roosevelt's cabinet were offered the chance that led up to putting Morgan on the stand. They declined.

That was the Senate Insull investigation. Pecora took it "cold." He had made no preliminary study but inherited the work of a staff of political investigators. He did not like that investigation.

Next came the National City investigation under Pecora's own direction, with his own staff, and Charles E. Mitchell tottered from his Wall street throne. Pecora liked that one.

Then came the climax of them all—the Morgan investigation now going on. Pecora literally revels in it.

This square-bodies, jutty-jawed, 51-year-old prosecutor gets about $9 a day from Uncle Sam for tackling the money powers of the world. It's David and Goliath but David would take the job for nothing.

UNIVERSAL ADMIRATION

His conduct has won universal admiration and the greatest tributes were from his antagonists. He makes them like it.

The mighty Morgan at the hearing chamber was heard to say:

"I don't know much about this Pecora, but he's good."

And strangely Morgan, the shielded, seemed to enjoy himself on the witness stand in his brush with Pecora as much as his Nemesis.

That's a peculiar facility of Pecora's. His victims hold no rancor. In his 12 years as trial lawyer in the District Attorney's office of New York those he convicted showed no malice. Some went to the electric chair and many to jail. When their terms were up they frequently came back to him for aid.

His manner of examining accounts somewhat for this. He is never cruel to witnesses who seek to dodge. He does not crush or badger them. His persistant questioning just leads them around and back and around again until they tumble into the trap.

The actual liars are exceptions. They get what Pecora describes as "the works."

SHORLITE 20th CENTURY ROOFLESS PLATES ROOFLESS

Shorlite
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

A NEW KIND OF
PLATE
New Comfort & Health
At Lower Prices

Perfect in every detail is this remarkable Shorlite plate. Wonderful comfort—absolutely can't be told from your own teeth—strong and healthful . . . and like all our services, economically priced.

WE DO ALL BRANCHES OF DENTISTRY

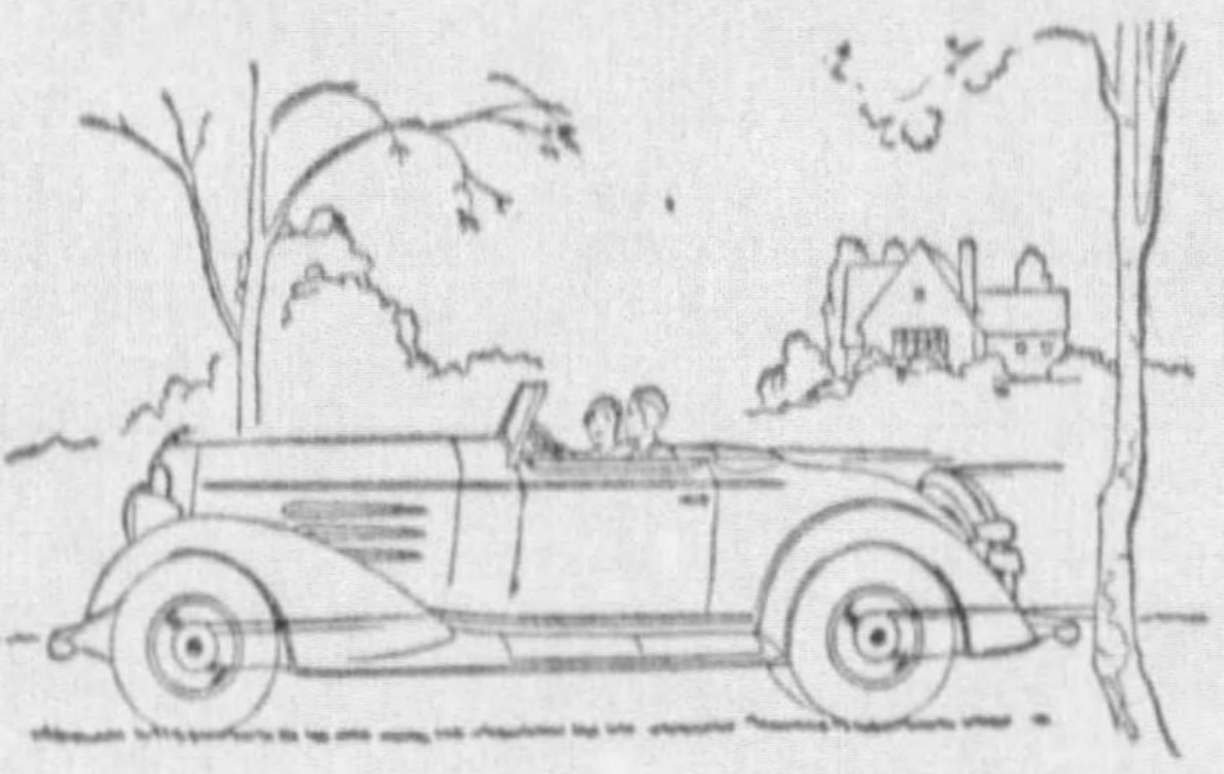
Prices on All Dental Work Reduced 25%

Painless Extractions
50c EACH TOOTH
Asleep or Awake
Plate Specialists
Lowest Prices
In Our History

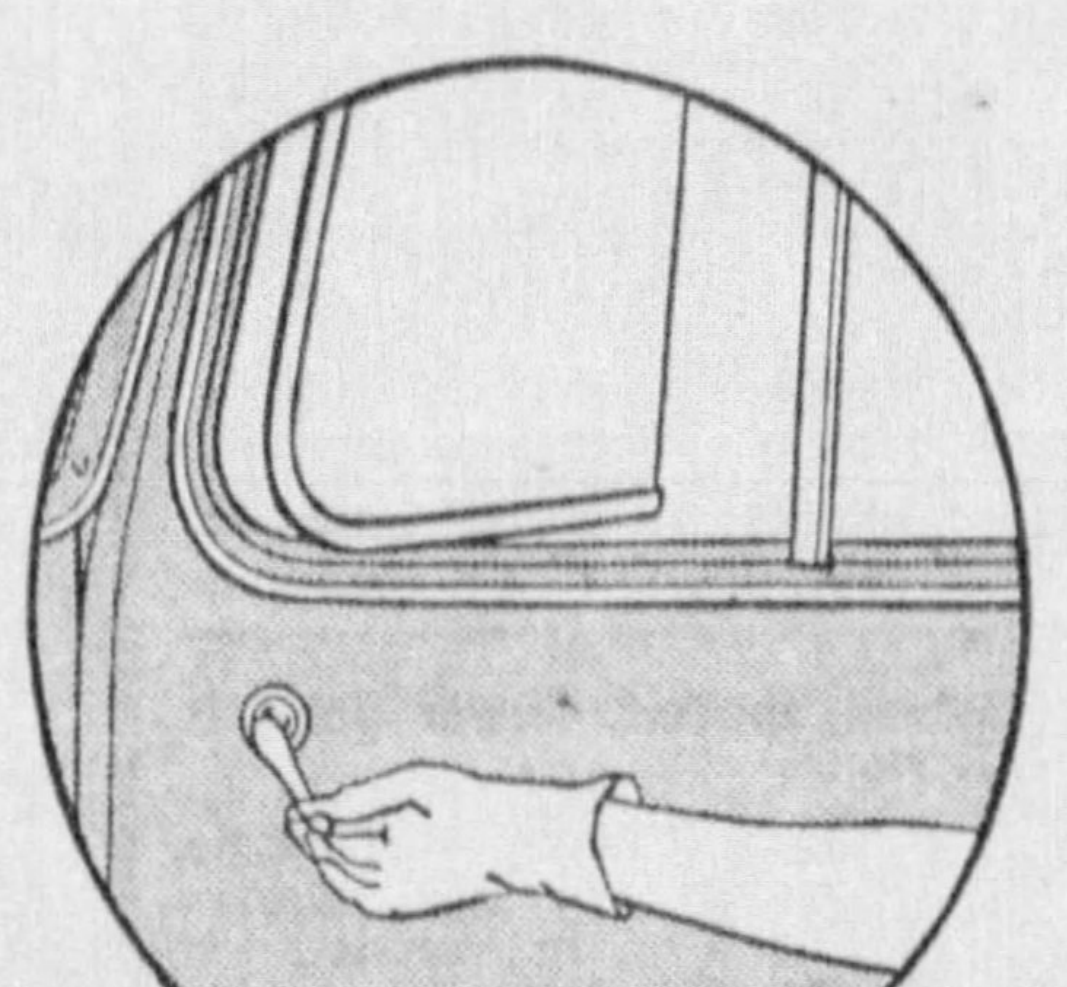
Special Attention to Children

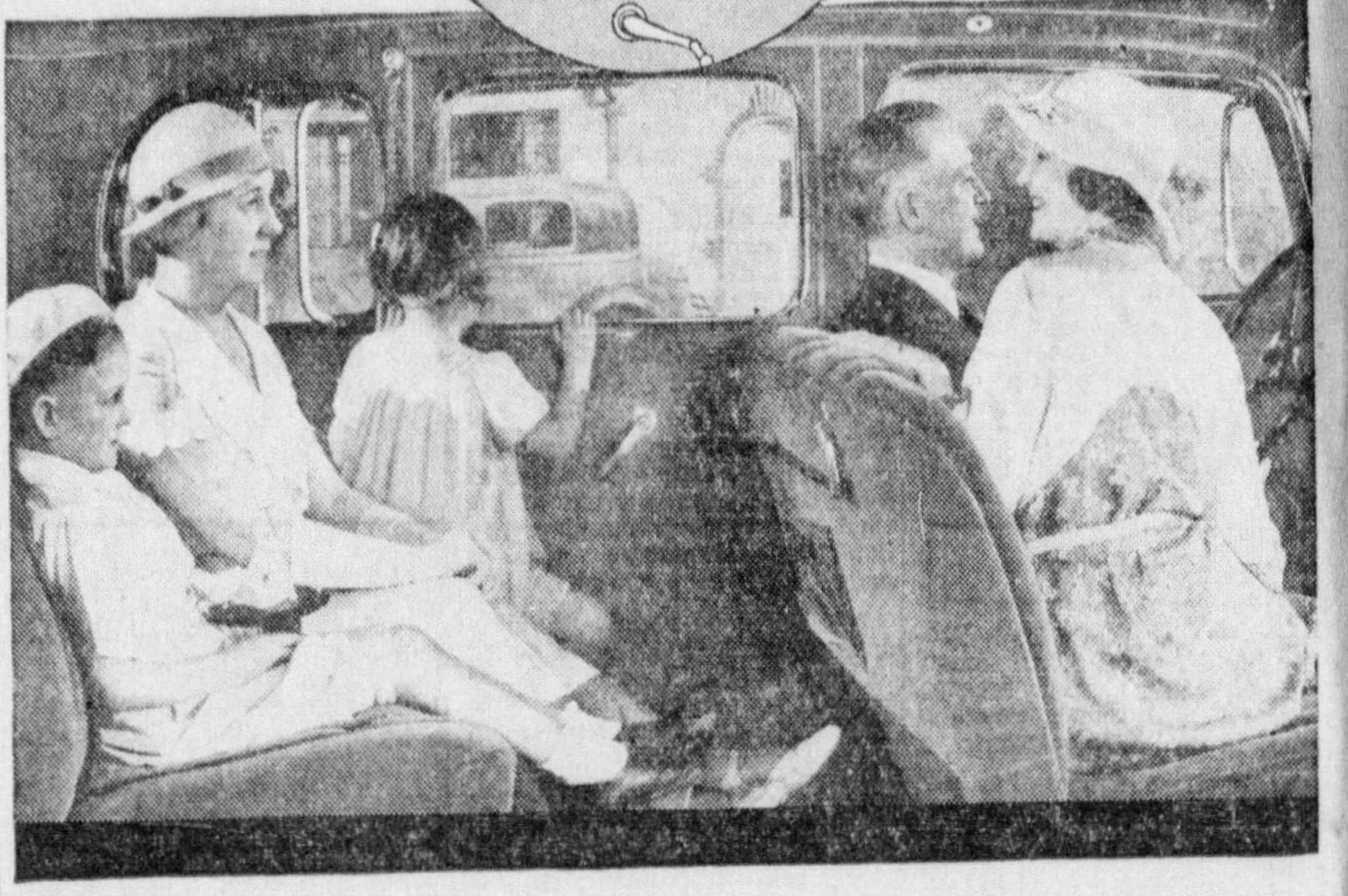
DR. SHOR
DENTIST
146 SIXTH ST.
Cor. 6th St. & Penn Ave.
Pittsburgh, Pa.

Branches:
Braddock, Homestead and McKeesport, Pa.

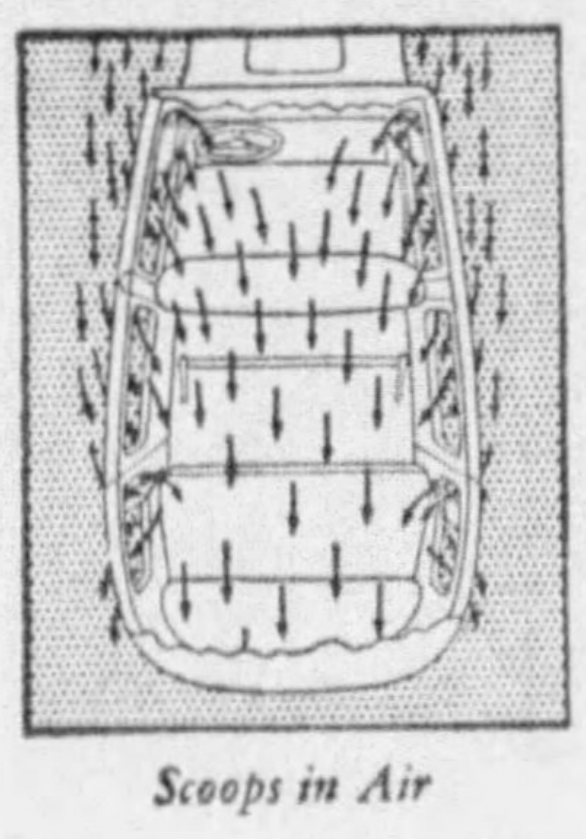


TRAVEL THE COOL WAY ON THE HOTTEST DAY





FISHER NO DRAFT VENTILATION SYSTEM
CREATES ITS OWN BREEZES



Scoops in Air

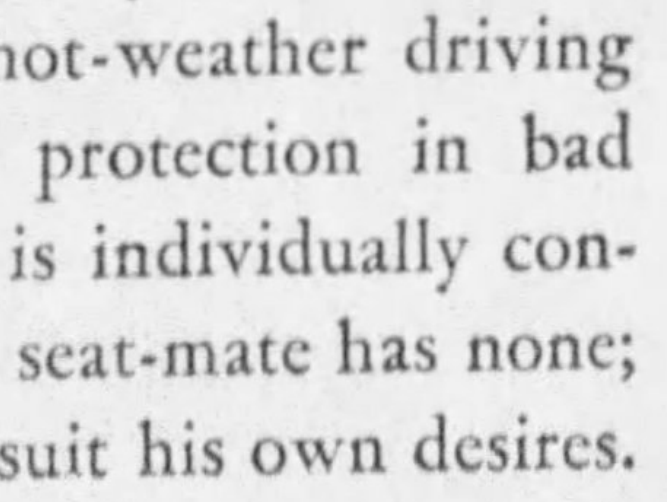
Hot days! The sweltering calm of mid-summer! Oh, for a breeze and a chance to cool off in comfort! Fisher No Draft Ventilation system catches a refreshing breeze as you ride and literally scoops it into every corner of the car.

This remarkable ventilation system, which is *built into the body*, is scientifically designed to provide thoroughly comfortable ventilation every day in the year. Not an accessory or a gadget, but a real system of closed car ventilation, it overcomes the discomforts of hot-weather driving as well as it provides perfect ventilation and protection in bad weather. Moreover, Fisher No Draft Ventilation is individually controlled. One passenger may have breezes while his seat-mate has none; every occupant of the car can have ventilation to suit his own desires.

Under all driving conditions Fisher No Draft Ventilation maintains a perfect flow of air within the car—without a single annoying, harmful draft. It never allows smoke and used air to remain in the car but carries them outside instantly. And it keeps the windshield and windows clear of dangerous mist at all times—yet never lets rain or snow enter the body.

There is only one way to appreciate fully the Fisher No Draft Ventilation system. That is to try it in actual driving. Once you have experienced the pleasure and safety it affords, you will never again be satisfied with any car without this ventilation system.

And look into the exceptional quality and luxury of Fisher Bodies—the strength, resilience and durability of Fisher's hardwood-and-steel construction and "bow-and-slat" type roof and many other valuable features. Weigh carefully what your automobile dollars buy and you will invest in a General Motors car—for only General Motors cars have Bodies by Fisher.



See how Bodies by Fisher are built

BODIES by FISHER

BODY BY FISHER

CADILLAC · LaSALLE · BUICK · OLDSMOBILE · PONTIAC · CHEVROLET

GEN. ATTERBURY FINDS CAUSE FOR OPTIMISM IN BUSINESS TREND

(Continued From Page One.)

and the response to that message in Europe.

It would be dangerous to overestimate gains as they appear and thus lead to speculative excesses and a too rapid rise in security prices. Disheartening reaction would be inevitable, because business has a long way to travel before any considerable profits can be earned and the situation is a delicate one.

We should make allowance, too, for "the unexpected." Several unforeseeable events have reacted adversely in the last year or two at times when it seemed we might be on the way back to more normal business activity.

Confidence Growing

However, despite the fact that they see possible hazards ahead, and that prolonged difficulties have made them cautious in their judgments, many business leaders I know have revealed a great increase in confidence during the last few weeks. This turn is notable, too, among those who lately have been somewhat pessimistic.

It is often assumed, erroneously, that business leaders—with their statisticians at hand—should be able to gauge instantly changed business conditions. That is not true. The situation is too complex. Moreover, some of the effects of a change in sentiment are not recorded numerically in business statistics until months after that change has occurred.

One sign which I watch very carefully is the price of scrap-iron. It interprets prospects in the steel industry—itself a standard business barometer—long before "unfilled tonnage" and "percentage of capacity" figures can show change. "Scrap" has been active and higher.

In one month, 90,000 additional employes were taken on by shippers along our lines. Every factory step-up involves purchase and shipment of raw materials, as well as shipment of finished product, and therefore involves additional employment at distant points. Therefore we regard this as a significant margin of gain; and it is by such piecemeal improvements, each having effects beyond any single plant, that we shall climb out of the depression.

Helped by Beer

The public noted that legalized beer increased employment in breweries and in distribution. Railroad men know, by their shipping records, that this stimulated business in many industries, which produce bottles, machinery, furnishings and building supplies.

Men who head chain store organizations and other businesses which distribute on a national scale report increased orders. Even more important, they note an increase in the proportion of higher quality and higher priced goods sold. This reverses a buying habit which tended toward restriction to purchases of cheaper, essential necessities only—and that offered no promises of expanded employment.

The increase in commodity prices—particularly farm prices—is very encouraging. The pick-up in the motor industry is accompanied by reports that purchasers are demanding immediate delivery, which is not always possible.

Personally I am convinced that as the public feeling of security grows people will begin to buy more and better things. There is a substantial buying power in this country notwithstanding unemployment.

As that becomes active, it will require restocking of retailers' and wholesalers' shelves. That will mean a gradual increase in employment which in turn creates additional buyer power.

The line which charts electric power consumption offers an increasingly accurate method of "taking the pulse" not only of industry, but of the buying public as well. Home use of electricity has vastly increased with the use of various electrical devices. The descent of that line has been halted; we watch for its future trend with eager interest.

Car Loadings Gain

In railroading, of course, the standard business barometer is car loadings total. On the Pennsylvania Railroad, week by week, the total has been 10, 12, or even a greater per cent below the same week of the previous year.

During the week ending May 13 our car loadings "turned the corner," being almost 3 per cent above those of the corresponding period of May, 1932.

Since retailers delay ordering until sure of sustained demand, then manufacturers must obtain raw materials, one to three months intervene before heavier public buying is reflected in car-loadings.

Personally, I have every sympathy with the position of the President when he said that since industry, commerce and transportation had brought forward no constructive plan, the government must now do so.

Reconstruction Program

The President is trying one experiment at a time; he has taken us off the gold standard and is testing the results of that before making any other inflation experiments. That is the course which research has taught me is sound—try one "unknown" element at a time and test the result instead of complicating the experiment with several "unknowns" at the same time.

The program of reconstruction as applied to industry is very interesting. In it are many things which more forward-looking business leadership long has advocated, such as railway consolidation, the elimination of wasteful business competition, steps toward an ordered, controlled "national economy."

It has been our contention, of course, that this last should be achieved primarily by business itself, with a minimum of governmental action. That way, as I understand it, is still largely open to us; in fact, we are to be given wider opportunity, through changes in law, than ever existed before.

The period which lies before us is one of intense interest to me, and one of great possibilities.

Unquestionably, for business leadership, a great lesson of the depression has been that unrestrained self-interest in management defeats itself. No unit, however large, can chart its course wholly alone, without regard for others. There is a greater realization of the need for co-operation than ever before.

The kind of business co-operation that now will be demanded of us, during reconstruction, will require a nice judgment, high integrity, and a sense of social responsibility.

If our business leadership earnestly and equitably meets the issue, I think we should emerge into what properly may be called "a new era," an era of greater stability and general happiness.

State to Appraise Livestock Damage

Beginning June 1, appraisals for damage to livestock and poultry must be made by an agent of the Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture, instead of by justices of the peace or local auditors.

Veryl D. Johnson, 4008 Perrysville avenue, will make such appraisals in Allegheny County after Wednesday. He pointed out yesterday that under the legislation authorizing this change, the maximum amounts allowed for such damage had been materially reduced.

Highland Chapter Supper on Friday

Mrs. Anabelle W. Dias, worthy matron, Highland Chapter No. 182, O. E. S., will have charge of a supper and card party at the East End Temple, 325 South Highland avenue, at 5:30 p. m., Friday. Assisting will be Mrs. Elizabeth Zimmerman and Mrs. Corella Depp.

THAW SAILING ABROAD

HARRY K.—Mr. Thaw, pictured for the first time in many months as he sailed from Baltimore for a European vacation. He has deserted his Pittsburgh and Broadway haunts to live quietly at tiny Stevenson, Va., not far from Winchester. This is an International News Photograph Service picture.

'BETTER TIMES' PARADE FRIDAY

A parade which will include 20 bands, numerous floats, delegations representative of foreign nations and many marching groups will take part in the Pittsburgh Better Times parade next Friday night.

The parade will form at 6:30 p. m. at Schenley Park.

Among the features will be a funeral procession for "hard times," with 50 managers of an oil company attired as pallbearers while a band plays:

"I'll be glad when you're dead, you rascal, you!"

Citizens of surrounding towns have been invited to visit Pittsburgh for the occasion. There will be no entry fees for the parade.

Among a long list of prizes for marchers and floats are awards for the widest smiles and the most dilapidated automobiles.

COAL MEN PLAN COMBINE HERE

The formation of the Coal Operators' Association of Western Pennsylvania will be completed Thursday at a meeting in the William Penn Hotel, B. H. Canon, secretary of the organization committee, announced yesterday.

Invitations have been sent to all operators, he said, to meet at 2 p. m. Thursday to prepare for the National Industrial Recovery act, sponsored by President Roosevelt.

The act, operators believe, offers definite means of stabilizing the coal industry. Canon said the operators who had already agreed to the formation of the association, believe the industry can be regulated only with the help of the government. He added that without minimum rates of pay for mine workers and enforcement of the rule that coal cannot be sold below the cost of production, no plan could function.

10,000 MINERS HERE RECEIVE PAY INCREASE

Three Leading Companies Cite Business Spurt in Giving 10 Per Cent Boost.

Ten thousand coal miners in the Pittsburgh area will receive 10 per cent pay boosts Monday, follow announcements by the Pittsburgh Coal Company, Jamison Coal and Coke Company and the Keystone Coal and Coke Company.

J. D. A. Morrow, president of the Pittsburgh Coal Company, said 8,000 men employed in 13 mines will receive the voluntary increase. The mines are in Allegheny, Westmoreland, Washington and Fayette counties and in Kentucky.

Loaders will receive 38½ cents to 49½ cents as compared with the former rate of 35 to 46 cents a ton. Day workers will be paid $3.80 a day.

Morrow said the increase was made possible by increased demand for industrial coal in the last two weeks. The present demand now calls for operations of mines at 65 per cent capacity, he asserted.

Approximately 1,000 miners with the Keystone Coal and Coke Company will be affected by its pay increase, officials said. The company operates five mines.

UNION STATEMENT

In announcing its 10 per cent wage rise, officials of the Jamison Coal and Coke Company said:

"Greatly improved conditions in the industrial situation indicate we will go into capacity operations at all plants within a short time."

P. T. Fagan, president of the United Mine Workers of America, in a statement on the Pittsburgh Coal Company's announcement, said:

"We have little doubt but that developments in Washington on the Industrial Recovery Act, together with the active campaign of organization effectively under way by the United Mine Workers of America in this district, are in a large way responsible for this gesture by the Pittsburgh Coal Company."

CASH for Hoarded Gold

Gold in any form should not be boarded; make every ounce available for coinage. Take U. S. coins (unmutilated) to the banks. Mutilated or obsolete coins, old jewelry and other articles containing gold, let us convert into cash at Gold Standard rates.

We Employ No Canvassers
VERNON-BENSHOFF CO.
Refiners—Assayers—Smelters
1707 Clark Building

Weather Outlook Fair With Rain First of Week

WASHINGTON, May 27.—(AP.)—Weather outlook for the week beginning Monday:

Region of the Great Lakes: Scattered showers Monday, generally fair Tuesday and Wednesday, occasional showers latter part of week, temperatures near normal.

CHINESE LEADER REJECTS TRUCE

SHANGHAI, May 27.—(INS.)—Marshal Feng Yu-Hsiang, so-called "christian general," has repudiated the armistice arranged by Chinese and Japanese forces in North China and announced his intention of leading his army against the Japanese.

Feng's forces, highly disciplined, have been concentrated for months in the region of Kalgan, northwest of Peiping. They have not engaged in any of the Sino-Japanese conflicts.

Chofetz Chaim Holds Benefit Show Today

The Men's Club of Congregation Chofetz Chaim will hold a moving picture benefit at the Liberty Theater, Penn avenue, at 8:30 p. m., today. Samuel Maryn will be in charge of the show.

PENNSYLVANIA JOB GAIN SEEN

HARRISBURG, May 27.—(INS.)—Proof that industrial employment is on the upswing came today from the Department of Labor and industry, which reported a decrease of 32,802 in unemployment figures in Pennsylvania during April.

The reduction, 2.4 per cent below the 1,379,351 jobless persons in March, was the first that has been recorded since last October. During April, 1,346,549 persons, or 36.2 per cent of the total working population in the state were jobless.

Greater activity in manufacturing industries and the usual increases in quarrying, construction, dyeing and cleaning, and trade industries contributed to the unemployment decrease.

JOBS INCREASE, A. F. L. REPORTS

WASHINGTON, May 27.—(INS.)—A considerable gain in employment for April and a lesser gain for the first part of May was revealed in trade union figures released by the American Federation of Labor today.

At the same time President William Green called on the nation to speed efforts to put the remaining unemployed to work, calling attention to the fact that his figures showed 12,700,000 men now idle.

The employment figures showed that 600,000 persons went back to work and noted that this gain came "with the recovery of industry from the bank crisis."

Rosenbaum's for Glasses

BECAUSE our service is skilful, courteous, efficient . . . our prices are reasonable . . . our glasses scientifically correct!

FRAMES (Regularly $6.50) $3.65

Use Your Charge Account . . . Balcony

The New
LARGER ESSEX
TERRAPLANE
SPECIAL SIX
113 INCH WHEELBASE
The BIGGEST ROOMIEST LONGEST CAR IN THE LOWEST PRICE FIELD

THE SEDAN $575, F. O. B. DETROIT

A Sensational Success From the First Day

Bigger, longer, more comfortable, more beautiful—with genuine Terraplane champion performance, ruggedness and economy—this new Special Six has become the most talked-of car in America in two weeks.

The reason is not far to seek. This new car, at $505 f. o. b. Detroit, gives you genuine *big*-car roominess and appearance at *small*-car cost.

Look at its length—nearly fifteen feet from bumper to bumper. Look at its low, sleek speed-lines of beauty. Sit back in its deep cushions and fee its big-car comfort, its long leg-room, its generous shoulder-room.

$505 FOR THE COUPE
f. o. b. Detroit

Then *drive* it. Learn the thrill of beating every other car away from stop-lights and up hills. Here is *your* car—your *Terraplane*.

HUDSON Super-Six, $695 Pacemaker Eights, $975
ESSEX TERRAPLANE Standard Six Roadster, $425 • Coupe, $485 Special Six Coupe, $505 • Eight, $565
(Base Prices f. o. b. Detroit)

C. A. REHTMEYER, Inc.
Now Moved to Baum Blvd. and Euclid Ave. MOntrose 2244

Pittsburgh, Pa.
Brentwood Motor Co., 2725 Brownsville Road.
Derry & Wedd, Inc., 5444 Center Ave.
Emsworth, Pa. Emsworth Motor Co.
Gussey Auto Co., 806 Ivy Street.
Haggerty, Inc., 1225 Irwin Ave., N. S.
Orr's Garage, 3551 East St., N. S.
Sheraden Garage, 3020 Chartiers Ave.
Aspinwall, Pa. Aspinwall Garage.
Brackenridge, Pa. Colin's Garage.
Castle Shannon, Pa. Southern Service Garage.
Crafton, Pa. Kremer's Garage.
Culmerville, Pa. Benke Motor Co.
Dormont, Pa. Jones-Lyne Motor Co.
Duquesne, Pa. Bryan, E. J.
E. Pittsburgh, Pa. Frank Motor Co.
Elizabeth, Pa. Fickes & Co., E. R.
Harrison City, Pa. Harrison City Garage.
Homestead, Pa. Nuss Bros.
Pitcairn, Pa. Keystone Garage.
Sewickley, Pa. Mauro Motor Co.
Verona, Pa. Rosedale Garage.
Wilkinsburg, Pa. Beachy Motor Co.

Dance to B. A. Rolfe's Terraplane Orchestra Saturday Night 10 to 11 Station WCAE

ROSENBAUM'S
Sixth, Liberty & Penn ATlantic 4500
DOWNSTAIRS STORE

(Merchandise Purchased Monday Will Be Delivered Monday . . . Within Our Regular Delivery Routes)

What a Sensation
There Will Be Here Tomorrow!
Majority Are Hand-Tailored—Men's
TIES

- Pure Silk Crepes!
- Attractive Shantungs!
- Woven and Print Silks!
- Novelty Fabrics!

Dots! Stripes! Checks! Plain! Allover Designs!

—Rosenbaum's Downstairs

19¢

Well-made Ties, with silk or rayon faced margin ends that knot easily and stay put . . . in a wide range of patterns for Summer.

Women! Smart New
Sport Oxfords
With Crepe Soles
$1.49
—Rosenbaum's, Downstairs

Smart all-white models, also black and brown trims, two-tone tan shades, etc. All sizes 2½ to 8, C and D widths. They're the ideal shoes for all-around summer sports wear.

Keds
65c
For men, women, boys and girls. Every pair perfect, in the popular colors.

Shoes
$2.88
Men's regular $5 sport shoes . . . whites—black and white—brown and white. All sizes 6 to 11.

Grass Porch Rugs
4x7 Size 64c
6x9 Size $1.09
6x12 Size $1.49
Heavy double warp imported grass rugs in blue, tan or green patterns.

Felt Base Floor Covering
39c Sq.Yd.
All new, perfect . . . heavy enamel finish, in tile, modernistic and block patterns.
—Downstairs

3 DEMOCRATS SLATED TO GET U. S. JOBS HERE

Dumbauld and Houlahen Sure Of Posts While Rivals Await Farley's Visit.

Democratic patriots, looking hopefully to Postmaster General James A. Farley when he comes to Pittsburgh next Saturday evening for a Democratic victory dinner, needn't bother the Roosevelt patronage dispenser about three jobs to be filled in the Pittsburgh Federal Building.

They are the positions of district attorney, collector of internal revenue and collectors of customs.

H. S. Dumbauld, an attorney from Uniontown, has been definitely fixed upon for appointment as district attorney, succeeding Louis Graham, of Beaver County.

Democratic County Chairman David L. Lawrence will become collector of internal revenue, replacing David B. Heiner, of Armstrong County.

Former County Commissioner James Houlahen is slated as collector of customs, succeeding Samuel Thompson, of Wilkinsburg.

Decisions have not yet been reached as to the Pittsburgh postmastership and United States Marshal, though it is conceded the latter place will be awarded to a Democrat outside of Allegheny County.

Through the support of Lawrence and Joseph F. Guffey, a Pittsburgh Democrat has been virtually agreed upon for appointment to the Interstate Commerce Commission. President Roosevelt is understood to have been informed of the aspirant's qualifications and was favorably impressed, but the identity of the near-nominee is being held secret.

Arrangements for the Farley dinner next Saturday evening at the William Penn Hotel have been completed by County Chairman Lawrence, who will act as toastmaster.

ICKES TO SPEAK

With Farley will be a second member of the President's cabinet, Secretary of the Interior Harold Ickes, who also will speak. A third nationally-known Democrat from outside Pennsylvania may be added to the list.

Farley won't have much time to talk patronage on his visit. After he reaches here Saturday morning he will go to Grove City with M. L. Benedum, Guffey and Lawrence to dedicate a new postoffice. In the afternoon Ickes will go to Washington, Pa., to receive an honorary degree from Washington and Jefferson College.

At the Pittsburgh dinner Guffey is expected to discuss Democratic chances in the coming elections. In fact, the dinner is regarded as the opening gun in the state battle next year.

Washington County to Launch Martin Governorship 'Balloon'

Legislature's Record Handicap to Party Chief's Aim

JURIST HARMED

By MARK SHIELDS

Mr. Shields

Loyal friends of Republican State Chairman Edward Martin will attempt on June 8 to reinflate the trial balloon to which appends the Washington County man's ambition to become Governor of Pennsylvania. The occasion will be a dinner in the neighboring county, with County Chairman C. E. Carrothers, veteran regular leader, managing the affair.

It is a bit early for Gubernatorial booms to be taking the air, but in this instance probably not too premature. The balloon of the state chairman needs considerable repair work if it is to be set afloat after the severe deflation which overtook it in the past year.

June and the Republican national convention saw the first rips, and they gradually grew as the state committee fumbled about, the Legislature backed and filled, and the General subsequently engaged himself in a defensive speaking tour after an unfortunate attack on the activities of Mrs. Pinchot.

Now comes the effort to regain some of this lost ground through an evidence of the sentiment of Gen. Martin's friends in his home community. This sentiment to be effective must also offset the fact that the General's county was one of those which quit the Republican ranks in 1932 and voted enthusiastically for Roosevelt.

The General at least does not have to meet the revelation that he was one of the Morgan preferred list when blocks of stock were being distributed at a price below the market, an opportunity for some ready money which appears to have been seized with avidity by some other political gentlemen, of both the Republican and Democratic parties.

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

CHAIRMAN MARTIN . . . . HIS BALLOON NEEDS INFLATION

Kephart Ambition Hurt

Appearance on the list of Justice John W. Kephart, of the Pennsylvania Supreme Court, is certain to have an effect on Pennsylvania politics. Justice Kephart is and has been for some time an aspirant for the governorship, though without a formal announcement. He has gone no farther than to declare his availability as a candidate if there was a demand from the state.

It is improbable that this demand now will be heard. Unless Justice Kephart can show that he spurned the Morgan offer—and he has not yet done so—this transaction is a hurdle which is insurmountable to the Cambria County jurist, or any other man, these days.

That is an inescapable fact which should be faced by both parties with a view to its ramifications, and the effect such deals by any man may have on the hopes of candidates receiving support from recipients of the Morgan gesture of substantial friendliness.

It is no defense to explain that ultimately money was lost on the transactions, that the eventual selling price was below the buying price. The salient fact is that on the day the stock was offered a substantial profit immediately was available, without the actual employment of a penny.

If there were losses they occurred only because the recipients were not satisfied with the takings, and were penalized for their hoggishness.

This incident, even in its remotest applications, is something that candidates for state or local office must think about. The Republican party in Pennsylvania, so far as the regulars are concerned, has a handicap to carry, whoever its candidate. Gen. W. W. Atterbury was Republican national committeeman from Pennsylvania at the time he was let in, so reactionary in his politics that he resigned rather than support Gov. Pinchot as the Republican gubernatorial candidate in 1930. Gen. Atterbury has continued to be a factor in organization ranks.

Any Republican candidate Gen. Atterbury befriends in 1934 will be asked about the incident, though he himself may never have participated in the gratuity.

To an extent the Democrats are in better position. National Democrats were on the Morgan list, but the majority of them were anti-Roosevelt prior to the Democratic convention of 1932, and the Democratic party in this state now is in the hands of the Roosevelt contingent through the leadership of Joseph F. Guffey.

John Raskob was for Al Smith, and there was a bitter battle between the Smith and Roosevelt people in this state, with the latter winning.

Citizens' League Active

What all candidates must face now, in any election, is the fact that the electorate has become even more cynical than usual, will wonder if all the story has been told, will ask pointed questions, and may refuse to be convinced that everything is on the up and up. And there is the inescapable human factor that such a situation, such a state of mind, always reacts against the "ins," those in possession of the offices and seeking to hold them.

The Citizens League of Allegheny County, outgrowth of the

Anti-Coyne Fusion Hope of Citizens' League

MAYOR JOB EYED

Citizens' Committee, has announced a partial list of active members. More names are promised. Eventually it is hoped that included in the membership will be some practical politicians.

That hope is predicated on the assumption that as the mayoralty campaign progresses there will be a fusion of interests among those opposed to Mayor John S. Herron and Senator James J. Coyne. Until now this is an assumption without visible foundation, but it is early for such accomplishment and there is yet time for it to transpire.

At the moment there is much undercover activity on behalf of several candidates. Friends of Councilman P. J. McArdle, Register of Wills Joseph N. Mackrell, Judge Frank P. Patterson and former Mayor William A. Magee are busying canvassing the situation.

Possibly no one of these four will become a candidate, but if there are friendly reactions, and if the assistance of the Citizens' League could be secured, there is every probability that the one gaining the most favorable response would enter the lists.

Witherow Canvassing

So far some of the most active league members have appeared committed to the candidacy of William P. Witherow, a business man whose name is not listed among the initial organizers of the league, though he has been influential in the Citizens' Committee. Mr. Witherow is reported to have been busy recently sounding out the possibilities of support from groups which are pictured as unfriendly to Mayor Herron.

He has given all the indications of a potential candidate, quite as active, though along different lines, as are the men who has had experience in practical politics. There seems to be for the time being at least no common ground between the two schools of anti-Herron-Coyne thought, a situation which is particularly appealing to the mayor.

Division of opposition is all to his advantage.

Practical political circles have not gone heavily for the Witherow movement, nor have the friends of the latter evidenced much enthusiasm about some of the potential rivals. About the only point their interests meet is a desire to defeat Mayor Herron, and these interests do not spring all from the same source or by the same impulse.

The picture is very muddled, and to the man in the street seems to be growing more so. Unless there can be some progressing and ambitionless conferences within a short time, fires are apt to flame which cannot be smothered as primary time nears.

LARGE SAVINGS SEEN IN EARLY SUBWAY START

City Should Be Ready to Obtain Share of Federal Fund, Monteverde Says.

Substantial savings for the taxpayers are seen by L. W. Monteverde, vice chairman of the City Transit Commission, in the proposal to construct a rapid transit subway from the downtown district to Craig street, Oakland.

With federal industrial recovery legislation pending, Monteverde sees a necessity for any city which wishes to enjoy the benefits of federal aid to obtain a place for its proposed improvements on the project list which will be prepared by the government. He states:

"Detroit has already taken steps to secure a place for its proposed rapid transit system on that list. If Pittsburgh is not equally alive to its opportunities it will not be long until its mistake is realized and until the public will be inquiring where the blame lies."

UNIT TO COST $5,000,000.

Monteverde contends that the first unit of the subway, from the downtown to Seneca street near Soho, can be built for $5,000,000. This is well within the $6,000,000 bond issue voted by the people in 1919, he states, and thus does not deduct a dollar from the city's bonding power.

If the industrial recovery bill introduced by President Roosevelt passes Congress in its present form, Monteverde points out that it will be possible for the city to obtain as a gift 30 per cent of the amount expended for materials and labor.

Figuring the possibility of government grants, the city could build the subway to Oakland for only $4,100,000 more than its present bond issue and the Federal funds.

The street car company also would benefit, he believes, declaring:

"If the time consumed by street cars in going from Squirrel Hill or East Liberty were lessened by one-half, unquestionably a tremendous number of people who now drive to town in their automobiles would resort to the use of the street car."

Royal Arcanum Sets Tri-State Meeting

Darling Council No. 888, Royal Arcanum, will be host for delegates from all tri-state councils here to celebrate the 56th anniversary of the founding of the order, in the Republic Building, North Side, June 2. Charles H. Haring supreme regent, is scheduled to be present.

Can YOU SMILE like this?

SPECIAL!
BEAUTIES!

Roofless or Full

Plates made to Fit your personality—Roofless or Full—Extra-Strong; Extra-Light.

$9.50 UP

- FREE EXAMINATION
- Painless Extractions
- Plates Made in a Day

Temporary Plates $5 Up

OPEN TILL 9 P. M.

Doctor Walls Says:

WHY PAY MORE?

5TH AVE. at MARKET

STOMACH SUFFERERS!

When All Else Has Failed, Come to Us. Our Widespread Fame and a Record of More than 40,000 Successful Treatments Is a Sufficient Guaranty of Our Ability to Get You Well Quickly.

THOROUGH PHYSICAL EXAMINATION now reduced to only.. $1

PITTSBURGH RESEARCH LABORATORY

SPECIALISTS, 403 Keenan Bldg.
643 Liberty Ave. AT 3734

(Advertisement)

HOW TO LOSE FAT POUND A DAY

while eating your fill every day!

I HATE BEING FAT—NO MAN LOVES A FAT GIRL THESE DAYS!
DID YOU EVER HEAR OF THE JAD METHOD?
1.
WHAT IS IT?
WELL—YOU EAT YOUR FILL MORE THAN EVER—AND LOSE FAT A POUND A DAY!
2.
WHY, MARY—HOW WONDERFUL YOU LOOK NO WONDER THEY SAY HARRY IS SO CRAZY ABOUT YOU—WHAT DID YOU DO?
I DID JUST WHAT YOU TOLD ME TO DO—TRIED THE JAD WAY—IT'S WONDERFUL
A FEW WEEKS LATER
3.

Modern science now makes the fat person's dream of bliss come true. Grow thin, yet *eat your fill!* Lose as much as seven full pounds a week! *And look*—pounds lighter than you really are THE VERY FIRST DAY.

Do Just Two Simple Things:
Take a teaspoonful of ordinary Jad Salts in a glass of water before breakfast every morning; make two small changes in diet. That is all.

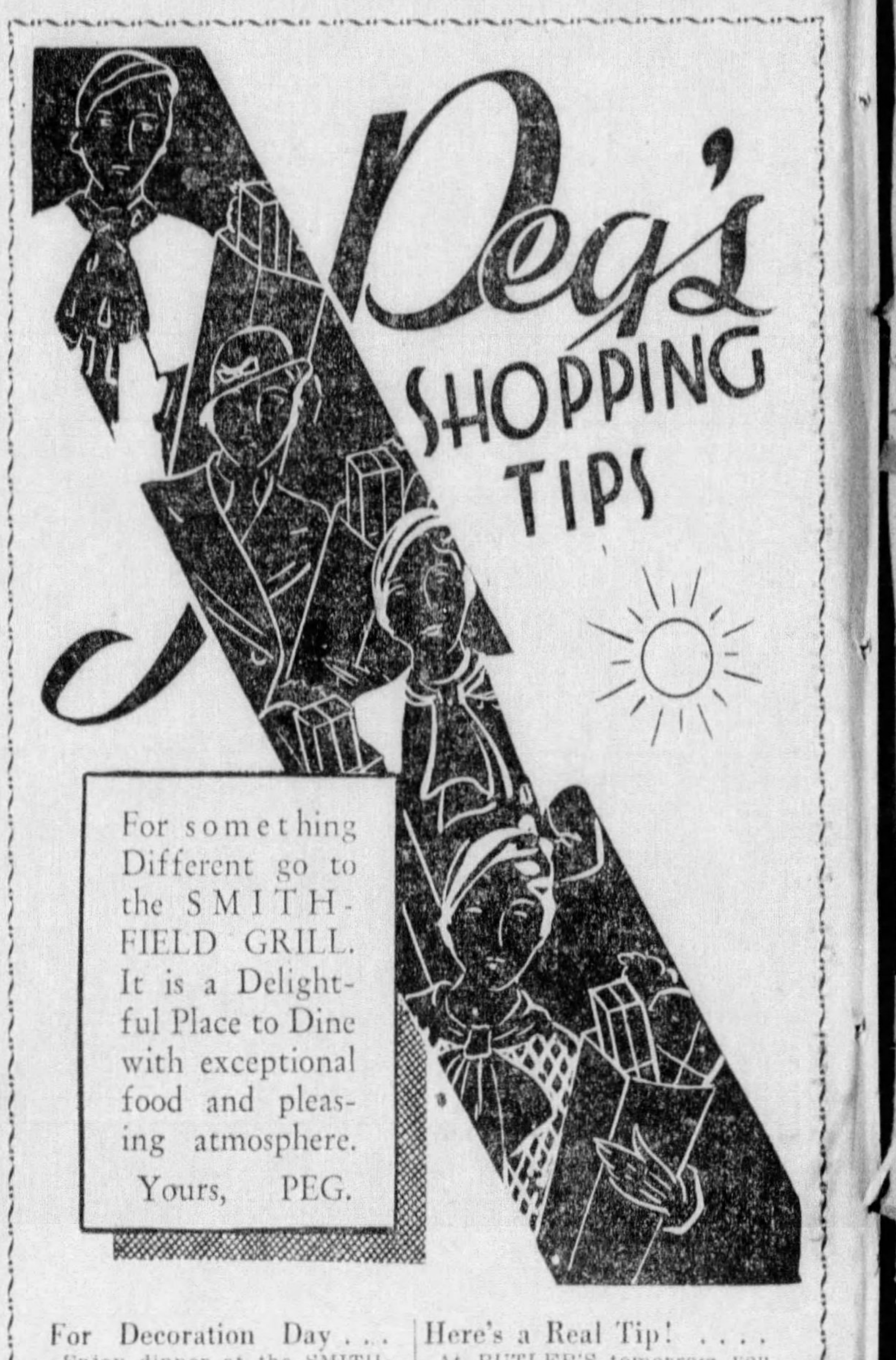
Your first glass of the Jad Salts often rips off as much as three pounds of weight—the body's moisture weight—in 24 hours. *And makes you look* pounds lighter as well—for it almost instantly banishes all puffiness and bloat from the face. The system is cleared, too, of toxins and depleting poisons.

You never know a hungry moment. The little changes in eating that you make are explained in a little folder you find inside the package of Jad Salts you get.

4 to 7 Pounds Gone in Week!
If normally overweight, you can lose as much as a pound a day this way; never be hungry and feel better than you have for years. Jad Salts keeps you fit and active; the dietary change rips off the fat swiftly. The grace and personal charm only a slender person has, returns.

Try this way. Just ask for ordinary Jad Salts at any drug store. The JAD SALTS—remember—is urged as a poison-banishing agent—to banish unhealthy bloating and to eliminate body moisture—not as a reducing one.

(Advertisement)



For something Different go to the SMITHFIELD GRILL. It is a Delightful Place to Dine with exceptional food and pleasing atmosphere.

Yours, PEG.

For Decoration Day . . .
Enjoy dinner at the SMITHFIELD GRILL (OLIVER BLDG.), where the delightful atmosphere and Dinner Music by SCALZO'S ORCHESTRA make it the ideal spot. Dinners priced 75c, $1 and $1.25. Saturday's Special, Ole Virginia Fried Chicken and Waffles. Lunches 35c and up.

Ann Edwards—Skin Youth
The most wonderful beauty preparation. Its use will clear your skin of all blackheads and pimples and will make your skin soft and youthful looking. Remarkably inexpensive . . . $1 for a large bottle. 300 GROGAN BLDG.

"A New Deal" . . . .
To all new BORROWERS—During June Only—the interest charge for 13 months on $100 loan, if paid on time, will be $11 at the PITTSBURGH THRIFT CORPORATION, 434 DIAMOND ST. Phone AT. 8101.

Mrs. Lauter Announces . . .
A Sacrifice Sale of Coats and Suits. Surprising values in finer made garments as low as $10—Manufacturer's samples—beautiful Spring and Summer Dresses—special group of Reduced Dresses—$2.95. Reg. $19.50! LAUTER'S, 3602 FORBES ST., MA. 6310. Open eves. to 9:30. Oakland.

Silver Fox Clean-up $39!
CLEARING HOUSE—must dispose of a number of better quality silver foxes. Every skin worth $75 and more! Your choice while they last—$39! For Furs it's MAX AZEN, 705 PENN AVE.

Irene, Romena, Mina . . .
Entertain you. Juicy Steak or Chicken Dinners 50c, 11 to 8. Tea-cup, Palm, Cards, Fire Reading FREE. Cool-Cozy! Where the Select Dine. For parties—CO. 6193. Closed Decoration Day. MYSTIC TEA ROOM, 241 Fifth Ave., 2nd fl, Next to Reymer's

Stouts — Pull in Your
Abdomen! Kellogg's Corsets are corsets of quality designed to correct faulty posture and give proper control and comfort. Slenderize with a KATHERINE-K—or Kellogg Belt. 506 PGH. LIFE BLDG., GRant 4277.

The Mayfair Hotel . .
Announces the re-opening of their WISHING CUP TEA ROOM on the LOBBY FLOOR—where they serve Delicious Lunches for 50c with tea leaf readings given FREE by experienced tea leaf readers 423 Penn Ave. AT. 6060.

Samples in Footwear . . .
for women. $10 to $18.50 shoes (not permitted to advertise maker's name) for $3.95 pair. Newest styles and colors. Sizes 3½, 4 C—4, 4½ A and B. SAMPLE SHOE SALON, 512 STATE THEATER BLDG., opposite Warner Theater.

Your Watch Repaired, $1!
Includes cleaning and all materials. Work guaranteed. Crystals and hands 25c each. Take your watch to WYNETT'S, 137 Sixth St.—928 Liberty Ave. Bring this ad. Clock repairing at reasonable prices.

Here's a Real Tip! . . . .
At BUTLER'S tomorrow you can buy Dole Pineapple, the small size cans for 5c each. This is too good to miss, so start out bright and early tomorrow, but be sure you visit the BUTLER'S STORE NEAR YOU.

$4 Permanent Wave, $2
at the MAR-VELLA BEAUTY SALON, 212 Oliver Ave., sixth floor. This wave is beautiful, a natural one with ringlet ends, requires no finger waving. Call AT. 5494. Shampoo, finger wave or arch, 35c each.

See Dr. Walls
for DENTAL SERVICE—bring the Kiddies! They will like his careful, patient work. Thousands know him as "The Famous Pittsburgh Dentist" for quality Dental Service within the reach of all. DR. WALLS, 5th Ave. at Market St. Hours 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.

Rid Your Skin . . . .
from unwanted Hair with CO-REX, the safe, scientific and permanent unwanted Hair Cure. An Epilator not a Depilatory. Removing hair without pain or scar—can be used at home. On sale at leading Dept. stores. For booklet, send to CO-REX SPECIALTY CO., Pittsburgh, Pa.

For Decoration Day . . .
DUNLEVY'S MEAT LOAF and HAM will make Delicious sandwiches—for Picnic Lunch or Cold Supper at home. When shopping specify DUNLEVY'S for Lunch Meats and when buying Ham Be Sure it's WHITE LILY BRAND.

Look Your Best . . . .
on Decoration Day in a lovely new dress from the beautiful new selection of holiday frocks at MRS. HARRIS' home 5418 PENN AVE. Smart one-of-a-kind models at $2.95 up. Wonderful values. Open evenings. Montrose 1342.

Decoration Day Treat! . . .
Teal leaf or Palm readings! Famous entertainers. Delicious food. Steak, Chicken dinners, 50c. Original GYPSY TEA SHOP, 207 Fifth Ave., corner Market St. (Over Lerner's) elevator 3rd floor. No charge for private room for parties.

Milk for the Kiddies
Growing children require plenty of good rich milk. When shopping be sure you get DAIRYMEN'S milk for the kiddies and DAIRYMEN'S rich cream for the table. On sale at all BUTLER'S STORES.

The Biggest Shoe Bargain
in Pittsburgh for women with slender feet. Reg. $7 and $8 shoes, $1.99. Sizes 7 to 10, widths AAA to D. Arch Support Shoes in Kid, Patent—strap models—mail orders, checks accepted. WOLF'S for comfort, 408 FEDERAL ST., N. S. Below Boggs & Buhl.

Lovers of Flowers . . . . .
This is your last chance for FREE ZINNIA SEEDS. Clip the coupon in the Farm and Garden Page Classified Section and mail today—Bab Zinnias can be planted as late as June 15th. Do not miss this FREE offer for beautiful flowers.

PEG'S TIPS are sure Winners and you will save time and money if y[illegible] take her advice as to where to shop. Look for PEG Wednesday, Friday, Sunday.

STORE CREATES RESEARCH UNIT

Establishing of the Kaufmann Research Foundation in conjunction with the Kaufmann Multiple Fellowship at Mellon Institute and the new Kaufmann Bureau of Science is announced with the observance of the sixty-second anniversary of Kaufmann Department Stores, Inc. Edgar J. Kaufmann, president of the store, announced:

"By the creation of the Kaufmann Research Foundation, we are completing our union of merchandising science and the scientific evaluation of commodities to provide the Pittsburgh area with the highest quality in merchandise and science."

The bureau of science will apply in the store the scientific findings of practical utility to home managers that come from the Kaufmann Fellowship, established in 1931. It will be directed by the fellowship scientists with a staff of specialists in domestic science to serve as a clearing house of information regarding merchandise for customers.

The bureau's main laboratory will be on the sixth floor. During anniversary month, staff members will be located on the first, third, fourth, fifth and seventh floors and in the basement department.

Advice will be available on household problems connected with the selection of textiles, home appliances and home maintenance materials.

OBITUARY

Smith Funeral.

Funeral services for George Kenneth Smith, of 1313 Arch street, North Side, who died in the Homeopathic Hospital yesterday, will be held tomorrow afternoon in the chapel of George F. Smith, 1200 Federal street. Burial will follow in Chartiers Cemetery.

Mr. Smith was a retired railroader. He leaves his wife and two sisters, Mrs. O. D. Gephart, of Denver, Col., and Mrs. M. T. Patterson, of Rayland, O.

He was a member of the Sons and Daughters of Liberty, No. 34; of the Knights of Malta, and of the Loyal Americans.

Wiseman Funeral.

Funeral services for George C. Wiseman, 63, of 116 Crescent drive, Mt. Lebanon, who died yesterday, will be held tomorrow morning in the Beinhauer Mortuary, 2630 West Liberty avenue.

JELKE DIVORCE SUITS NEAR END

NEWPORT, R. I., May 27.—(INS.)—Completion of the cross-divorce suits of F. Frazier Jelke, 52-year-old Wall street broker, and his 27-year-old Dixie wife, Mrs. Eugenia Nini Jelke, was predicted by early next week, as the trial in Newport Superior Court marked time today until Monday in the midst of testimony of one of the most important witnesses for Nini.

The witness was Mrs. Ethel Hartman—admittedly a lady with a past, who spent time in an Alabama [illegible]. She was the proprietor of the Birmingham (Ala.) apartment house, where witnesses for Jelke had testified they saw Mrs. Jelke keeping a tryst with a southern major.

A writ of protection was issued by Judge Charles H. Walsh, to prevent the arrest of Mrs. Hartman before she completes her testimony. This followed issuance of a writ of arrest to Jelke's counsel, on the grounds that she took money from him in the case, and then failed to testify for him. She admitted she took $5,200 from detectives for Jelke for her testimony and had planned to testify for him until four weeks ago.

Mrs. Hartman, rushed here by airplane from the south as a "surprise" witness for Mrs. Jelke, denied that "Nini" had ever been in her apartment house.

Mitchell's Trial Resumes Wednesday

NEW YORK, May 27.—(AP.)—A week-end rest that will stretch out until next Wednesday brought welcome relief today to heat-burdened prosecutors and defenders of Charles E. Mitchell, former international banker.

When court adjourned yesterday, the prosecution was in the midst of the third and final phase of its drive to convict Mitchell of evading $850,000 in income taxes.

School Head's Death Held Due to Heat

ALLIANCE, O., May 27.—William A. Smith, 53, superintendent of Atwater Schools, found dead in his garden late yesterday, died of heat exhaustion, Coroner J. R. Turner announced. Smith had been a teacher 33 years.

Montana Expects Dude Ranch Rush

LIVINGSTON, Mont., May 27.—Depression tired city residents will seek rest and recreation in great numbers at Western dude ranches this year, according to preliminary reservations and orders received by ranch proprietor

Taxpayers Threaten Officials in France

PARIS, May 27.—(AP.)—Tens of thousands of taxpayers, who filled two meetings to overflowing, threatened "direct action" today against members of the Chamber of Deputies who, with the government, have placed France "on the verge of bankruptcy" by increasing taxes and failing to economize.

A resolution said that there was "no longer an effective government" and that France was headed for catastrophe. A thousand police were mobilized. The taxpayers promised to abstain from parades.

YUTE TO HEAD SHRINE TOURS

The annual pilgrimage of Syria Temple to Atlantic City to attend the fifty-ninth session of the Imperial Council, A. A. O. N. M. S., in the new Auditorium, July 10-14, and two other tours following, will be in charge of a committee headed by Henry J. Yute, chairman.

Mr. Yute

On the tour to Atlantic City, Potentate John G. Daub will be accompanied by his divan, Syria's band of 40 pieces and the working units of 350 nobles. Included in the party will be many members of Syria and their wives.

Welfare Fund Gets $500 Dinner Surplus

The Welfare Fund's treasury is enriched $500 today as the result of the recent testimonial dinner given Mayor John S. Herron by the Homewood-Brushton Board of Trade.

The $500 was left over after the costs of the banquet had been paid.

Sentence Policeman In Fatal Shooting

WASHINGTON, Pa., May 27.—Patrolma[illegible] Cochran, 33, convicted [illegible]ally shooting Charles E. Bit[illegible], 26, store manager, last Augu[illegible] yesterday was sentenced to serve from four to eight years in the penitentiary. Cochran's counsel announced he would appeal to a higher court.

BEER LICENSES TO BE CALLED

Word will go out tomorrow to 1,500 applicants for beer licenses to appear at the County Treasurer's office.

Of these, a large number will be granted their licenses immediately and the remainder will be asked to furnish more information, according to Deputy County Treasurer A. E. Anke. About 3,900 applications were received altogether in Allegheny County.

A wail has gone up from some of the prospective beer-sellers who failed to get in their applications before the books were closed last Thursday, Anke revealed. Such persons will not be able to obtain licenses before June 1, 1934, Anke stated.

The law plainly states that the applications must be filed with the County Treasurer one week before June 1, Anke said.

Regarding the latecomers, he remarked:

"It's really pathetic in some cases, but the law is clear."

FIRM REJECTS PARK STANDS

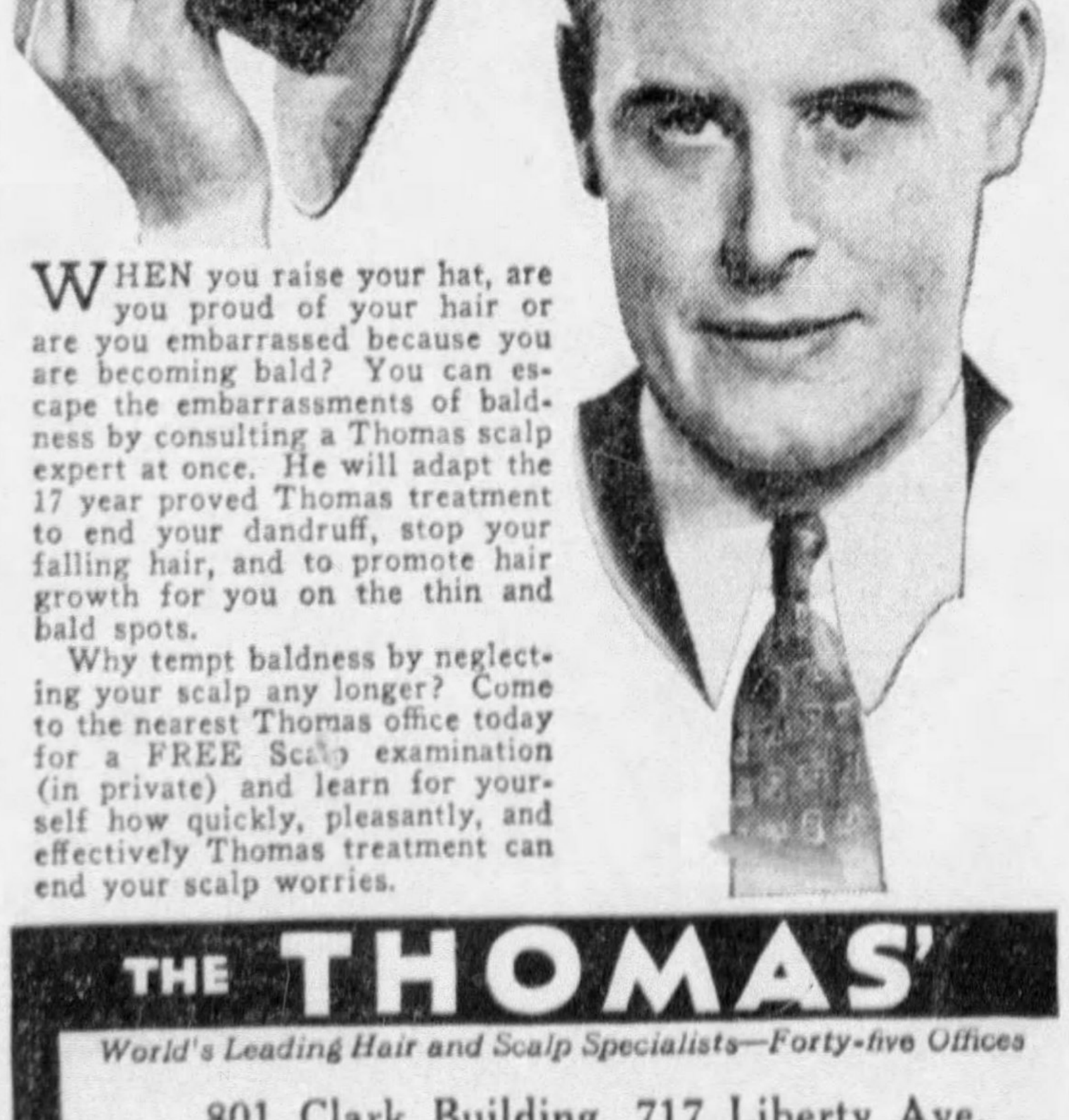
The problem of park concessions which the County Commissioners believed they had solved last week still remains to be settled.

The Rhea Baking Company has withdrawn its offer to run the refreshment stands in South Park.

This again will leave an opening for Edgar Collins and Ross Thomas, political followers of Chairman C. C. McGovern, who, for one day or two, had the South Park concession.

The Rhea company, it is understood, felt there was not enough equipment in the park refreshment stands to operate the concessions properly.

However, there may be several applicants on the list ahead of Thomas and Collins. At least a half dozen experienced restaurant operators are seeking the concessions.



AVOID BALDNESS

WHEN you raise your hat, are you proud of your hair or are you embarrassed because you are becoming bald? You can escape the embarrassments of baldness by consulting a Thomas scalp expert at once. He will adapt the 17 year proved Thomas treatment to end your dandruff, stop your falling hair, and to promote hair growth for you on the thin and bald spots.

Why tempt baldness by neglecting your scalp any longer? Come to the nearest Thomas office today for a FREE Scalp examination (in private) and learn for yourself how quickly, pleasantly, and effectively Thomas treatment can end your scalp worries.

THE THOMAS'

World's Leading Hair and Scalp Specialists—Forty-five Offices

801 Clark Building, 717 Liberty Ave.

HOURS—10 A. M. to 8:30 P. M. SATURDAY to 7 P. M.

Write for Free Booklet, "How to Retain or Regain Your Hair"

STOCK REFORM BILL MADE LAW BY ROOSEVELT

Legislation Requiring Full Publicity on Securities Aimed at 'Exploitation'

WASHINGTON, May 27.—(AP.)—President Roosevelt put the protective arm of the government about security investors today to guard against fraudulent issues that have totaled the estimated sum of $25,000,000,000 in the last 10 years.

The legislation requiring full publicity of new security issues to show the public all pertinent data relating to the paper was signed by the President with a statement that it was aimed "to correct some of the evils which have been so glaringly revealed in the private exploitation of the public's money."

PRESIDENT'S STATEMENT

Members of the Federal Trade Commission who will administer the new act were at the White House signing and immediately set to work to prepare regulations to put the law into effect.

Senator Robinson, of Arkansas, the Democratic leader; Representative Rayburn (Dem.), of Texas, and Senator Fletcher (Dem.), of Florida, who guided the legislation through Congress, also were beside the President when he signed the bill. Mr. Roosevelt said:

"If the country is to flourish, capital must be invested in enterprise. But those who seek to draw upon other people's money must be wholly candid regarding the facts on which the investor's judgment is asked.

"To that end this bill requires the publicity necessary for sound investment. It is, of course, no insurance against errors of judgment. That is the function of no government. It does give assurance, however, that, within the limit of its powers, the federal government will insist upon knowledge of the facts on which alone judgment can be based.

AIDS INVESTORS

"The new law also will safeguard against the abuses of high pressure salesmanship in security flotations. It will require full disclosure of all the private interests on the part of those who seek to sell securities to the public."

The law requires that both domestic and foreign issues be registered with the Federal Trade Commission for 20 days before they are advertised or sold. The commission can issue a stop order against any security if it found fraud or misrepresentation was involved.

BOMBING CRIME U. S. DECLARES

By GEORGE HINMAN, JR.
Universal Service.

GENEVA, May 27.—Emphasizing the necessity of capitalizing on the "growing conviction that bombing from the air is a crime," the United States today demanded "absolute and complete universal abolition of aerial bombardment," by the Geneva disarmament conference.

Hugh Wilson, American minister to Switzerland, spoke the American mind, opposing the Anglo-French conception of aerial bombing which would permit bombing "for police purposes." The bombing practice London and Paris desires to retain is that used in "pacifying" recalcitrant colonial tribesmen.

The American view was shared almost unanimously by other powers, Wellington Koo, of China, pointing out the Japanese bombardments "by hundreds of airplanes, dropping thousands of bombs, killed tens of thousands of innocent non-combatants—men, women and children."

(Copyright, 1933, Universal Service, Inc.)

SENATE PASSES RAIL MEASURE

WASHINGTON, May 27.—(INS.)—The administration's emergency railroad bill, setting up a federal co-ordinator of transportation to achieve operating economies in the rail transportation system, was passed late today by the Senate. The bill now goes to the House.

No record vote was taken.

As amended by the Senate Interstate Commerce Committee, the federal co-ordinator is forbidden to discharge any of the million railroad workers now employed, or to reduce their wages.

Other amendments written into the bill at the request of labor make it mandatory that the co-ordinator deal with the 21 rail labor unions rather than with company unions. A provision outlawing the "yellow dog contract" under the emergency administration was included.

After President Roosevelt sent word that he considered it would be "unworkable and ruinous to the purposes of the bill," Senator Black (Dem.), Alabama, withdrew his amendment for a six-hour day on the railroads.

Noted Circus Horse Dies at Homestead

Circusdom's oldest performing horse, "Thunder," died during a thunderstorm yesterday in Homestead just as he had been born in one 35 years ago at Antrim, Ireland. Not only the famous Hanneford family of equestrians, but all members of the Hagenbeck-Wallace Circus today were mourning the loss. "Thunder" had been ill for some time, but was thought to be recovering during the past week.

THE WRECKERS

(Continued From Page One.)

misstatement of fact! A reckless distortion of the truth!

THIS must stop!

The people of this country will not permit their aims and purposes to be so flagrantly misrepresented to the world.

We can to an extent protect ourselves by repudiating such a falsification of our policy. This repudiation is already in process. It is sweeping over the country.

But this is not enough.

We are sensitive to the good opinion of the world. We are unwilling that the nations of Europe should be tricked and deceived as to the true intentions of the United States.

Wise doubts are already finding expression in well-informed European quarters as to the validity of Ambassador Davis' declarations at Geneva.

"Why is it," says the London Daily Express, "that the press of Britain believes or pretends that the United States is willing to take part in European conflicts If the newspapers believe it, they have no knowledge of conditions in the United States."

And then this British newspaper goes on to say some things which the present spokesmen of the United States have apparently overlooked.

"The President," it continues, "has no power to involve Americans in European entanglements. The American people will not have these entanglements. Any treaties involving American participation in European wars would not be ratified by Congress.'

THERE is another aspect to this situation.

It seems to be the administration's purpose to commit the United States to an abandonment of the principles of neutrality and the freedom of the seas, and to pledge us to a consultative pact with the powers of Europe without affording the people an opportunity, through Congress, to express their opinion. Dissent is to be smothered at its source. We are to be strong-armed and railroaded into the surrender of the historic position of our country on these great principles.

The fatal program at Geneva is being "put over" on the American people in swift rushes, to the accompaniment of smoke screens and barrages of breath-taking surprises, after the fashion of modern warfare.

The people of the United States find themselves in the strange position of being represented by spokesmen and negotiators who are trying to put them in a hole.

IS IT in this way, fellow citizens, that neutrality—the fixed and traditional policy of the United States to stand aloof from the politics of Europe—is to be abandoned?

Are we to be pledged to meddle in every controversy that arises in the world, although we have no part, either of action or of policy, in the causes that bring about such controversies?

Is the time-honored American principle of the freedom of the seas, which a great American President has pronounced the "sine qua non of peace, equality and co-operation among nations," to be cast overboard at the behest of the small outfit which for the moment is so irresponsibly toying with America's future at Geneva?

Is the "absolute freedom of navigation upon the seas alike in peace and in war," upon which America has always insisted, to give way to a policy which announces to the British navy that the United States has agreed to refrain from all assertion of its neutral rights which may interfere with the collective efforts of Europe, and that they may go as far as they like with their blockades, prescription of sea routes, embargoes and stoppages of our legitimate maritime commerce?

Unbelievable as it is, these are the very proposals upon which action is now being rapidly shaped at Geneva.

The delegates from other nations sit in amazement as America's spokesman and representative unfolds these astonishing and incredible surrenders on the part of his country.

Unless some means is found to arrest it,—this devil's dance of ignorance and folly — there is no telling what may befall us.

The situation is grave! The peril is extreme!

CENSUS BASIS FOR ROAD FUND

WASHINGTON, May 27.—(INS.)—Population figures will predominate as the basis on which the $400,000,000 Federal Highway grant voted by the House in the Industrial Recovery bill will be apportioned to the states, unless the Senate upsets a House provision radically departing from the old plan.

For 16 years federal highway grants have been based on one-third state area, one-third mileage, and one-third population. Under the clamor of the thickly populated centers this has been changed.

The basis fixed by the House makes population count for half, with one-fourth area, and one-fourth mileage of roads, as the remaining factors.

The approximate amount Pennsylvania would receive on the basis fixed by the House is estimated at $21,017,944.

J. L. Skyes Elected 2nd Division Head

J. L. Skyes was elected president of the Pittsburgh Branch of the Second Division Veterans Association at the annual meeting of the organization in Utility Hall.

Other officers elected for the ensuing year were S. G. Isler, first vice president; L. H. Malenfant, second vice president; Joseph B. Smith, secretary, and Dr. G. E. Martin, treasurer.

TOWN, HEARST EXECUTIVE, DIES

NEW YORK, May 27.—(INS.)—David Edward Town, chairman of the executive committee of the Hearst Corporation and long a prominent figure in the newspaper and magazine field, died here today at the age of 62. Death followed a short illness due to a blood infection.

For many years widely known in Chicago and the Midwest, where he was connected with leading newspapers, he joined the Hearst Corporation as a member of the executive committee in 1924 and within a few years advanced to a position giving him general supervision of all Hearst newspapers and magazines.

Town was a native of Cleveland. He is survived by the widow, the former Camma Hood, of La Crosse, Wis.; two daughters, Eleanor and Mrs. Camma Town Ward, of New York City, and three sisters, Mrs. C. F. Gladfelter, New York, and Mrs. Howard Hotchkiss and Mrs. William Kearfett, both of Chicago.

Mother of Sorrows Coronation Today

Crowning of Miss Marie Ferry, 79 Highland Avenue, McKees Rocks, as May queen of the Mother of Sorrows Church, Harlem Avenue, McKees Rocks, will take place this afternoon at 4 p. m.

HOUSE BEGINS FIGHT TO REVISE VETS' SLASHES

Hines, Douglas Scored for Drastic Reduction Made Under Economy Program.

WASHINGTON, May 27.—(INS.)—A Congressional demand for revision of the $400,000,000 veterans economy program will be carried to the White House next week by a special committee of the House Democratic steering committee.

After a lengthy session today the steering committee approved a program calling for general curtailment of the regulations under which the pensions and allowances of veterans were slashed as a part of the President's efforts to balance the budget.

Criticism is leveled chiefly at Brig. Gen. Frank T. Hines, administrator of the veterans affairs, and Lewis W. Douglas, director of the budget, who had much to do with framing the regulations under the economy act passed by Congress early in the session.

The committee was informed the number of World War veterans receiving compensation for service connected disabilities has been cut from 221,000 to 64,000 and that those drawing the disability allowance had been reduced from 501,000 to 48,000.

Similar severe cuts in the allowances of Spanish American War veterans have been made, they were told.

Under the economy act and regulations, it was said, widows of World War veterans who died from non-service connected causes now do not get pensions. Widows of Civil and Spanish War veterans whether or not service connected, draw pensions.

Senator Reed (Rep.), of Pennsylvania, leading Senate foe of bonus payment demands and for years an advocate of veterans' retrenchment, went over to the opposition group. He said:

"The administration is paying transportation of the forestry camp men on a basis of 2,200 miles for each worker enlisted. At the same time, it is denying transportation to veterans discharged from the hospitals. This is a shocking injustice."

Senator Black (Dem.), of Alabama, revealed he has called President Roosevelt's attention to the fact that there are 15,000 vacant beds in government hospitals. He added:

"Yet veterans with service-connected disabilities incurred in peace time are being denied hospitalization."

POSTAL SAVINGS BUYS U. S. BONDS

WASHINGTON, May 27.—(INS.)—President Roosevelt today authorized the Postal Savings System to purchase $100,000,000 worth of government bonds or other federal securities.

This purchase is to be in addition to the acquisition of securities already authorized for purchase by the board of trustees of the system.

Postmaster General Farley, Secretary of the Treasury Woodin and Acting Attorney General Biggs previously had approved the board's request for authority to go into the open market.

SENATE G. O. P. TO WAGE FIGHT FOR SALES TAX

Reed Opposed to Raise in Income, Gasoline Levies; Swayed by Morgan Quiz.

WASHINGTON, May 27.—(AP.)—Despite rejection by the House of the sales tax as a means of financing the $3,300,000,000 public works section of the industrial control bill, Senate Republican leaders today planned to press this levy when the bill comes before the Senate, probably sometime next week.

Hearings on the bill passed yesterday by the House will be resumed by the Senate Finance Committee Monday with witnesses being heard against efforts to incorporate the Capper-Marland oil regulation measure as an amendment.

Senator Reed (Rep.), of Pennsylvania, will lead the drive for the sales levy as a substitute for the raises in income and gasoline taxes voted by the House.

He told newspapermen he would seek to obtain party support for his plan at a caucus, but would push it on the floor regardless and expressed the hope some Democrats would assist him in his campaign to prevent further income tax boosts.

Since the Morgan investigation had disclosed the non-payment of income taxes by J. P. Morgan and his 19 partners for the last two years, considerable opposition had arisen on the Senate side against increasing taxes on small incomes.

Chairman Harrison (Dem.), Mississippi, of the Finance Committee, has expressed the belief the House rates are fair.

Senator Thomas (Dem.), Oklahoma, said today he would offer an amendment to the industrial recovery bill to revise what he termed the "hard-boiled" policy of national bank examiners in "undervaluing" assets of banks.

The amendment will provide that $100,000,000 be allowed the Reconstruction Corporation with which to purchase preferred stock in closed state and national banks which were deemed safely solvent but not sufficiently liquid to remain open.

Thomas said it would direct examiners and the corporation to value banks' assets at the "normal value instead of this depressed value of last week or last month, but not boom prices."

Knights Templar In Rites Tonight

Mr. Volkwein

Headed by Commander Jacob C. Volkwein, Allegheny Commandery No. 35 Knights Templar will attend Ascension Day services at Trinity Church, Stockton avenue and Arch street, tonight. Knights of other commanderies and ladies of the auxiliary of Allegheny Commandery have been invited. Other officers of the commandery are William P. Gregg, generalissimo; James A. Nixon, captain general; Robert S. Patton, treasurer; Howard W. Elverson, recorder; Theodore A. Motheral, William J. Poschmann and John Jackson, trustees.

How New Tax Bill Hits Man With Small Income

WASHINGTON, May 27.—(INS.)—The small income taxpayer and the man who has a small investment in dividend-paying corporations would be hard hit under the tax provisions of the industry bill passed by the House late yesterday.

The increase in income taxation is illustrated by the following table for a married man with no dependents:

Net Income (All From Salary)	Total Tax, Present Law	Total Tax, Under This Bill
$ 2,000....	..	..
3,000....	$20	$30
4,000....	60	90
5,000....	100	150
6,000....	140	210
7,000....	210	300
10,000....	480	630
20,000....	1,680	2,030
50,000....	8,600	9,550
100,000....	30,100	32,050
500,000....	263,600	273,550
1,000,000....	571,100	591,050

Under a provision subjecting dividends to normal income tax rates for the first time, the retired man with a small income, the professional man and the small businessman would suffer a heavy boost.

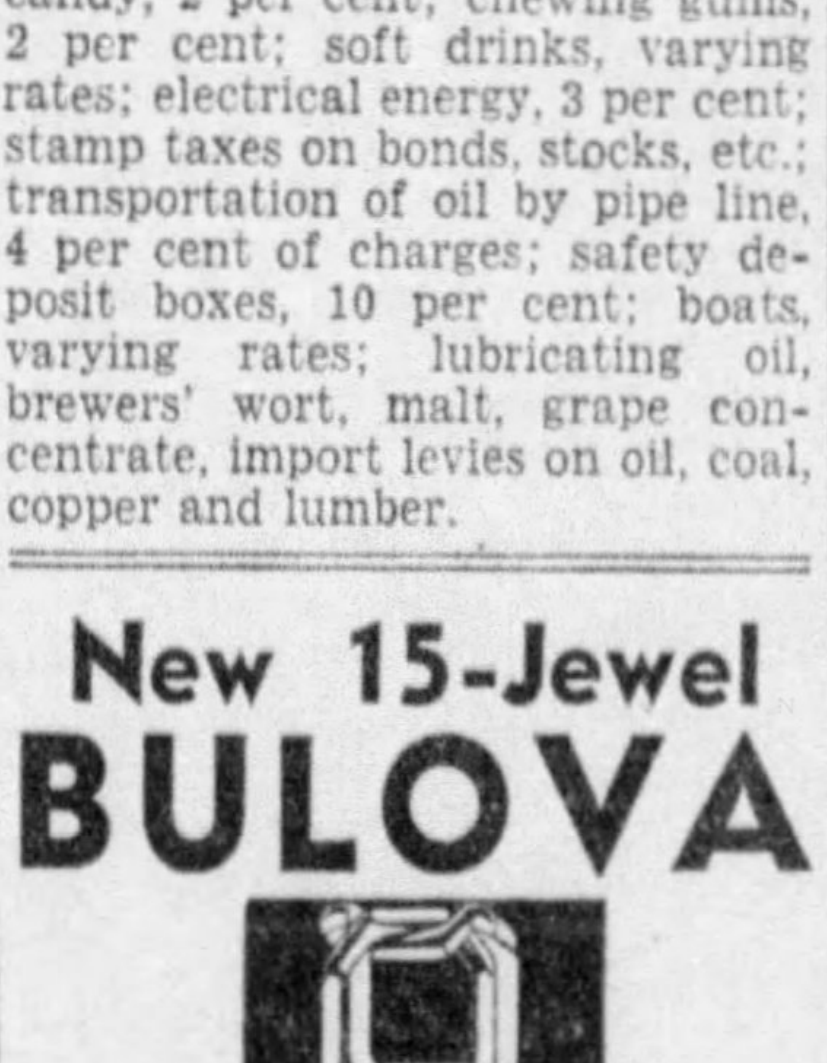
The tax on a married man with no dependents, on the income from dividends, would be:

Net Income (All From Dividends)	Total Tax, Present Law	Total Tax, Under This Bill
$ 2,000....	..	..
3,000....	..	$ 30
4,000....	..	90
5,000....	..	150
6,000....	..	210
7,000....	$ 10	300
10,000....	40	630
20,000....	440	2,030
50,000....	4,960	9,550
100,000....	22,460	32,050
500,000....	233,960	273,550
1,000,000....	491,460	591,050

The people who attend "movies," operate automobiles and buy many other articles would pay heavily for another year, from July 1, 1934, to July 1, 1935. The following taxes are continued:

Admissions, 10 per cent over 41 cents; 2-cent bank check tax; levy on telephone, telegraph and radio messages; gasoline tax, 1¾ cents a gallon; automobiles, 3 per cent; trucks, 2 per cent; tires, 2¼ cents a pound; inner tubes, 4 cents a pound; cosmetics, 10 per cent; furs, 10 per cent; jewelry, 10 per cent; radios, 5 per cent; mechanical refrigerators, 5 per cent; sporting goods, 10 per cent; firearms, 10 per cent; cameras, 10 per cent; matches, 2 cents a thousand; candy, 2 per cent; chewing gums, 2 per cent; soft drinks, varying rates; electrical energy, 3 per cent; stamp taxes on bonds, stocks, etc.; transportation of oil by pipe line, 4 per cent of charges; safety deposit boxes, 10 per cent; boats, varying rates; lubricating oil, brewers' wort, malt, grape concentrate, import levies on oil, coal, copper and lumber.

New 15-Jewel
BULOVA



At All 3 Stores Tomorrow $24.75

25c Down—50c Weekly

There is no gift like this fine 15-Jewel Bulova for style, timekeeping, dependability and VALUE—a Bulova watch is beyond comparison. Band included. No. 42. Mail orders filled promptly on our regular easy kredit terms.

East Liberty Store Open Evenings—Others Mon., Wed. and Sat. Evenings.

KAPPELS
109-107 Sixth St.
East Liberty Store—6103 Penn Avenue
North Side Store—405 Federal Street

6 Specials
For Memorial Day!

FRANK & SEDER BASEMENT

EVENT No. 1
Women's and Misses' Silk
DRESSES
$2.00

These dresses were made to sell for $3 and $4; new prints, navy dots, print combinations, washable sport dresses and plain silk dresses; newest trimmings; sizes 14 to 52.
Frank & Seder—Sub-Basement

EVENT No. 2
New Purchase! Fine Broadcloth
MEN'S SHIRTS
58c
Well tailored broadcloth shirts in whites, fancies and pastel shades; collar-attached styles. Sizes 14 to 17. Buy plenty of whites for summer.
Men's Broadcloth Pajamas . . 58c
Frank & Seder—Bargain Basement

EVENT No. 3

New White Shoes
1.09 BASEMENT
- White Ghillie Ties!
- White T-Straps!
- White Oxfords!
- White Sandals!
- Smoked Elk Sandals
- For Memorial Day
- For Women!
- For Big Girls!
- For Sports Wear!
- For Dress Wear!

EVENT No. 4
Full-Fashioned Silk Hose
33c
Match your Memorial Day costumes! All the newest Summer shades. All sizes 8½ to 10½. Worth 59c pair!
Misses' & Child's Anklets
2 Pr. 25c
New Summer anklets in white and pastel shades. Rayon-plaited and mesh. Snug-fitting fancy cuff. All sizes.
Frank & Seder—Bargain Basement

EVENT No. 5
Women's Newest WHITE
HATS
$1.00

A delightful variety of white hats for all Summer occasions! Featuring New Toyos, Crepes and Smart Piques, Flattering new models in every wanted head size! Be well dressed on Memorial Day!
Frank & Seder—Bargain Basement

EVENT No. 6
Sensational Offering! Women's New
Sport Dresses
$1.00
Featuring sun-back styles. Smart piques and corded rayons. White and contrasting colors in blue, brown, pink, green and yellow. Sizes 14 to 42. Actual $1.49 grades!
Frank & Seder—Bargain Basement

CHICAGO FAIR OPENS IN BLAZE OF BRILLIANCE

Colorful Show Gets Under Way; Clouds Peril Plan To Capture Star Ray.

CHICAGO, May 27.—(AP.)—The Century of Progress Exposition swung into its alloted five months of existence today ablaze with brilliant colors and throbbing with life.

Solemnity and the spirit of carnival marked the opening day. Crowds surged through the turnstiles like water through a broken dike. They began coming in at 9 o'clock in the morning, many after vigils that began last night.

Inside the grounds, the throngs split, thousands going into mammoth Soldier Field for the dedicatory exercises; other thousands swarming into the exhibition halls of blue, yellow, green and white.

Postmaster General James A. Farley, President Roosevelt's representative, signed a proclamation officially bringing the exposition to life.

The opening ceremonies were brief. Then the assemblage filed out of the amphitheater to join those who had come, not for oratory, but to watch and wonder.

An elaborate electrical device designed to record the passing of the crowds through the turnstiles was inoperative today, and late official estimates of the number of visitors were not available. By noon, however, officials said 60,000 persons, including paying customers, and concessionaire and exhibitors' employes, had entered the grounds.

Clouds threatened to make difficult the plan for turning on the grand illumination through the magnified power of a ray from the star Arcturus. This star is so far away that the light which reached the earth tonight has been on the way since Chicago's previous world fair 40 years ago. It was cloudy at Harvard University observatory, rainy at Allegheny University and partly cloudy at Yerkes and University of Illinois observatories, where the rays were to be captured.

But the illumination, as shown in preview, was spectacular, whether set off by star ray or human hand. Miles of neon tubing made the towers blaze while search lights pierced the sky in a hundred directions. Flood lights made mammoth colored ice cream bricks of square towers and tons of rockets and aerial bombs set off along the lake shore for three miles made the heavens sparkle.

HE BIT HIS OWN TAIL!

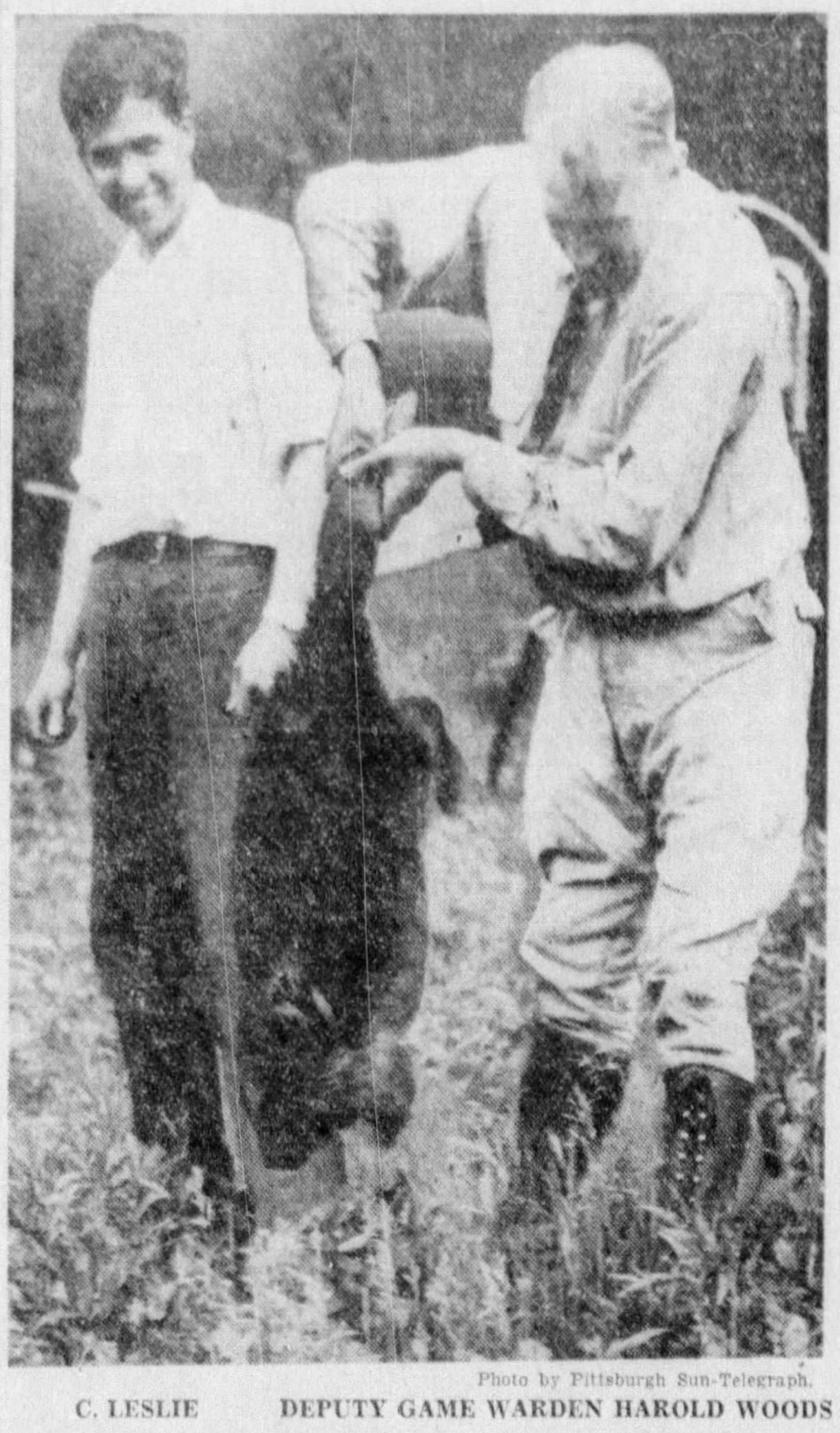


Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

C. LESLIE DEPUTY GAME WARDEN HAROLD WOODS

BEAVER NO. 2 . . . NO. 3 IS STILL A NORTH PARK FUGITIVE

Fugitive Park Beaver Recaptured, Bites Tail

Crowds See Man Leap Into Creek to Trap Animal.

Nursing a sore tail, an escaped beaver is back at Beaver Lodge, in North Park, today.

Crowds of Etna and Sharpsburg residents saw Andy Gebarnd, of Kittanning street, plunge into the muddy waters of Pine Creek, Etna, to seize him by the tail yesterday.

In an effort to bite Gebarnd the beaver got his own tail by mistake.

The roundup and capture by Gebarnd and a posse from North Park marked the end of a nine weeks' hunt. Three beavers escaped March 14 when floods washed down the fence of their preserve.

One of the other beavers, a huge creature of almost 90 pounds, was picked up along a road by a truck driver and returned a week and a half ago. The third is still at large.

Almost extinct in the county, there are seven beavers in the North Park preserve, according to Game Warden Harold Woods. A careful watch is kept, since once free, they can travel 30 miles across country without going near water, Woods said.

COYNE FORGIVES SON FREED IN BRIDE SLAYING

Boy Returns to Scene of Father's Wedding Party Tragedy, Says He's Sorry.

The John Coynes, father and son, have made up.

Coyne, Jr., acquitted in the slaying of his father's girl bride, Irene Carbert Coyne, returned home today to say he was sorry and to receive his father's forgiveness.

His father met him at the door through which he had burst impetuously last February to seize the gun which killed his new stepmother. The gun was discharged accidentally during a quarrel, according to testimony at the trial.

Grim-faced, Coyne, Sr., faced his son and said nothing.

The son, his head up, walked over to his father and said:

"Dad, I'm sorry."

He held out his hand.

The father, grasping the proffered hand, replied:

"Son—we've both things to be sorry for. It's all right."

Arm in arm they walked back into the kitchen to sit down and talk things over.

Young Coyne, an expert radio repairman, hopes to get his job back with a local radio concern. He plans first to spend a week at the home of his older brother, Patrick Coyne, in Detroit.

The verdict of aquittal came after the jury had retired Friday night. Only one ballot was necessary.

Young Coyne, charged with murder, was defended by Attorney John Laffey and Attorney Charles J. Margiotti, who prosecuted Irene Shrader. Assistant District Attorney B. Meredith Reid represented the commonwealth.

Tea Room Cashier Cinderella of Fair

CHICAGO, May 27.—(AP.)—Lifted from a commonplace existence in a world of reality to a position of 'airy tale regality a 23-year-old Racine (Wis.) tea room cashier awoke today as Queen of Chicago's Century of Progress exposition.

She is blonde Miss Lillian Anderson, chosen as the most beautiful from among 51 young women hailing from Paris, London and many American cities.

Besides the honor of presiding over numerous functions held in connection with the fair, Queen Lillian receives a $5,000 cash award. She said financial difficulties forced her to leave high school a few years ago and take a job as a cashier in a tea room.

NEW MUSICAL SEASON OFFERS MANY ARTISTS

Fritz Kreisler to Return After 3-Year Absence; Horowitz Will Appear.

By J. FRED LISSFELT

Mr. Lissfelt

Once upon a time there were young parents whose only child was looking eagerly ahead to Christmas. The parents were just as anxious to get his reactions to the array of toys they had collected for him. The great day came. He surveyed the display, his eyes and feet danced with joy, and he exclaimed:

"I wonder what I am going to get next year!"

That is the way with us concert goers. About Groundhog Day we wonder what May Beegle and the Art Society are giving us next year.

This time we can be indifferent as to the last season in the light of the promises for the coming year. Never before has such an array of great names assailed us and the summer will now pass all the more quickly. We shall have no misgivings about a dismal autumn when we know that Fritz Kreisler will hail us with his inimitable music when we first enter the Syria Mosque next season. He has been absent now three years, and to welcome again this great artist will be one of our delights.

HOROWITZ TO RETURN

I have never watched an audience so thrilled as that crowd which listened to Horowitz. It was his fourth appearance here and each time he has grown enormously. If there can be better piano playing I should not know where to look for it, for musically this boy has attained great heights and from the virtuoso standpoint, maybe Liszt, and Liszt alone, was more dazzling. His return heralds a gala night.

One wing of the Diaghileff Ballet Russe has for many years been playing in Monte Carlo and this group comes as a novelty in May Beegle's series. We can recall with greatest enthusiasm the first visit of Diaghileff's dancers to Pittsburgh, when they first acquainted us with pantomime such as we had never seen until those nights, and with music of Russia that no one had taken the trouble to play for us until Monteux then directed it.

Of the singers we can speak also with great satisfaction. The interrupted annual visit of Onegin makes us all the more eager to hear her again. This summer she celebrates her triumphs in Salzburg and Bayreuth, and after a vacation in her Swiss home in Zurich she will doubtless bring us music that she alone can sing with such conviction.

That refreshing youngster from the Metropolitan, Lily Pons, will come too. As pretty and clear a voice as we know, schooled like the great coloraturas, and a personality which rejuvenates us as the evening wears on. To complete a fine trio there will be Lawrence Tibbett whose triumphs everywhere when song is wanted established him as one of the highlights in American music.

ART SOCIETY'S PROGRAM

The Art Society again dares to experiment and will doubtless be successful as usual in bringing us new talent. As leader in its series of concerts comes the German soprano, Grete Stueckgold. It will be up to her to sing us the classic program which until now has been in care of Gerhardt, Culp, Onegin, Lehmann, and Elizabeth Schumann. Those who are well informed say we shall not be disappointed.

Nelson Eddy, baritone, we have had in oratorio, but the new baby of the Metropolitan, Rose Bampton, contralto, is fast becoming a popular singer. We are glad to hear her before she climbs too far up the ladder of renown so that we can share her joy in rising.

VIENNESE BOYS' CHOIR

The Viennese Singing Boys, a choir of 25 boys, organized 'way back before the time of Haydn, and with whom he sang, will this year give the Christmas program for the Art Society. These European choirs singing at holiday season gave me many a cause for homesickness during student years, and I am glad enough to hear them on our home ground this time.

Of old favorites, Josef Hofmann, pianist, and Paul Kochanski, violinist, will play again, and the offering for chamber music will be a group, new to Pittsburgh, the Gordon String Quartet.

World Fair Stamp Put on Sale Here

On sale for the first time at the Pittsburgh postoffice yesterday the new Century of Progress 1-cent and 3-cent stamps, issued in commemoration of Chicago's world fair, created no little interest among stamp collectors and others. The actual first sales of these stamps were made at Chicago Thursday and thousands of collectors took this opportunity to obtain "first-day" covers.

Some of these covers reaching Pittsburgh yesterday not only carried each of the two new Century of Progress stamps but also the Newburgh 3-cent and the Oglethorpe 3-cent commemoratives—unique because these envelopes carried the four new commemorative issues of the year.

Onegin Returning, With Other Stars

Subscriptions are now open for the May Beegle Concert Series next season. The attractions include Fritz Kreisler, Lily Pons, Sigrid Onegin, Vladimir Horowitz, the Monte Carlo Ballet Russe and Lawrence Tibbett, with another artist to be announced later.

The complete series of seven events is offered at the lowest scale of prices in 10 years, ranging from $6 to $17, with an additional discount of 5 per cent to all making reservations before June 10.

Bidwell to Play Memorial Music

Marshall Bidwell will give the following organ recital program this afternoon at 4 o'clock in Carnegie Music Hall:

Jubilee Overture	Weber
Elegie to An American Soldier	Thompson
Song of Sorrow	C. B. Nevin
Funeral March (In Memoriam)	Herbert C. Peabody
American Fantasy	Herbert
Adagio Lamentoso, from "Symphony Pathetique"	Tchaikovsky
Chant for Dead Heroes	Gaul
Canzonetta	W. K. Steiner
Fanfare d'Orgue (Etude de Concert)	Shelley

Musical Institute Recitals Scheduled

Three recitals by pupils of Pittsburgh Musical Institute are scheduled this week. All will be in the institute studios, 131 Bellefield avenue, Oakland.

Thursday night at 8:30 the piano pupils of Miss Helen Machette will play.

Others will play Friday night at 8:30 and Saturday at 3:15 p. m.

RECITING

PIANIST — Miss Mary Louise Paff, pupil of Elsa Stockman, head of Duquesne University's school of music piano department, to be presented in a recital at 2 p. m. today at the university.

4 SYMPHONIES TO PLAY HERE NEXT SEASON

Two Popular Matinees Round Out Series of Orchestra Association.

The Pittsburgh Orchestra Association, Mrs. William Thaw, Jr., president, announces a series of four evening concerts at Syria Mosque for the coming season by the world's foremost symphony orchestras and conductors, and two popular matinee concerts at Carnegie Music Hall.

A welcome addition to the list for the coming season will be the National Symphony Orchestra, of Washington, with Hans Kindler conducting.

The Boston Symphony Orchestra with Serge Koussevitzky, conductor, will open the season on Friday evening, October 27.

The Detroit Orchestra, with Ossip Gabrilowitsch, conductor, will also return, and feature a world-famous soloist.

The Minneapolis Orchestra, with the dynamic young conductor, Eugene Ormandy, will be welcomed in the visiting symphony orchestra series.

Ensemble to Sing On Koch's Program

Dr. Caspar Koch will be heard in the usual free organ recital at 3 o'clock this afternoon at North Side Carnegie Hall. He will be assisted by the George C. Weitzel Ensemble under the direction of Mrs. Charles F. Miller. The program:

Overture to Oberon	Weber
Chorus—	
Cherubin Song	Bortnyansky
Lift Thine Eyes	Mendelssohn
Ave Maria	Arkadelt
Dreams	Wagner
The Storm	Lemmens
Sextet from Lucia	Donizetti
Chorus—	
On the Sea	Buck
Listen to the Lambs	Dett
Auf Wiedersehn	Romberg
Wedding March, from "Midsummer Night's Dream	Mendelssohn

TODAY

(Continued From Page One.)

ing up "the side of a house" almost, with Barney Oldfield driving.

AMERICANS like to do many things at a time. When they want, they want to stop and dance, then eat again, then watch a lady dancer turn a back somersault. They can do many things at the same time in this great exposition, see, wonder, walk, buy, exclaim, listen. Everywhere are loud speakers, that roar with such a voice as our ancestors expected to hear only at the coming of the Angel on the last day. In thunderous tones you hear a voice praying, "Lead us not into temptation." Bishop John Stewart is opening the official ceremonies.

THEN, the magnified announcing voice heard in every corner of the exposition shouts, twice "Miss Van Gordon report to Soldier Field at once."

A little later that Miss Van Gordon whose first name is Cyrena sings "The Star Spangled Banner," her voice multiplied by 1,000. Everybory stands still with his hat off.

THERE ARE the prize beauties, selected not so much for mere physical beauty, although they have that PLUS as for "charm."

They come from every state in the Union, and every foreign country. Colonel Robert R. McCormick personally picked them and should be crowned, or otherwise honored, as a discriminating selector. Number One queen of beauty, and charm, Miss Lillian Anderson, of Racine, Wisconsin, sits under a beautiful crown, in the middle of a long row of beauty. Miss Lorraine Nevins, of Evanston, Ill., second queen, sits on her right, Miss Ruth Hardie, of Chicago, third queen, on her left.

The other queens in bright red with big hats fill the other seats.

Queen Number One received $5,000, Number Two $3,000, Number Three $2,000. They all get their dresses and expenses. It seems a pity to have so many. You like diamonds to be scarce.

LILLIAN ANDERSON, Queen of Charm, declines to answer definitely the question "what is woman's greatest charm?" and will not say whether physical beauty or money is the noblest quality in man.

BEING BEAUTIFUL, not formulating definitions, is her business, but she does guess "that being good natured" may be woman's greatest charm. It is a good guess.

WALKING through the miles of exposition buildings you might imagine yourself a bookworm boring your way through the advertising pages of Good Housekeeping Magazine. One brilliant building says on the outside "Maxwell House Coffee," and says no more. Another is devoted to the Atlantic and Pacific Tea Company and still another to the Walgreen chain stores.

GENERAL R. E. Wood has erected for Sears, Roebuck an enormous building that has for chief educational attraction a gigantic flat relief map of the United States showing mountains, rivers, cities and Sears, Roebuck stores.

A month's visit would be necessary to note and catalog all the energetic proofs of industrial and commercial enterprises contributed to Chicago's great undertaking.

BARRING SCIENCE, industry and transportation, which are Chicago's BUSINESS and glory the city's chief pride is the exhibition of works of art, in Chicago's Art Museum, a separate "Century of Progress in American art collecting." Mr. Chauncey McCormick, whose ancestors built up the harvester industry, has taken deep interest in this art exposition, securing contributions from the great collectors of the United States. He tells you the only picture brought from abroad is Whistler's picture of his mother. That picture is ENTITLED to a place here for Whistler was an American, and what is infinitely more important, his grandfather helped to build Fort Dearborn, to hold back the Indians. That is as though a Roman had carried fresh meat to the she wolf that nursed Romulus and Remus.

LET NOT the average mind, reading about light from Arcturus illuminating the exposition after forty weary years of travel through the ether, or about Charles F. Kettering, harnessing three reluctant cosmic rays to start Alfred P. Sloan, Jr's machinery, conclude that this is entirely "a high brow exposition." It's not.

There's a Pabst building, a Schlitz building, there are Blatz, Atlas, Prima, Ruppert and innumerable other oases that are truly as the shadow of a great rock in a weary land, but even more refreshing.

THEN, there are ladies presenting dances needed to cheer the unusually tired American businessman. They come from the "far east," two kinds, far east side of New York and far east across the Pacific Ocean.

The New York far east ladies, strange to say, know those dances from childhood. The genuine far easterners must be taught to wriggle, bend, twist and writhe, and wonder why.

Left to themselves they would hold their necks stiff, push their hands out straight, bend their knees outward, like pictures on Egyptian monuments.

THERE are Indian villages, from Uncle Sam's reservations, and a Seminole camp from Florida. The Seminoles beat Uncle Sam and had to be bought off. It was cheaper than fighting them. No other nation can say as much, and our national pride is not hurt because the Seminoles were in America before we were.

There is even "a real two-headed baby." You see a big picture of a neatly dressed trained nurse holding him or her and you may count the two heads, both smiling. Whether it is alive, a boy or a girl, you cannot know without paying admission.

ALL THIS is written, and the great Century of Progress is not described. You cannot describe what is truly great, and scattered details only cause the great to seem small.

You must think of a most noble and impressively beautiful collection of brilliant buildings, erected as if by magic through the dauntless energy of this magic city of the world, on three miles of Chicago's lake front.

You must imagine such beauty in light and color as you have never dreamed of, or thought possible, much less seen.

YOU HAVE here a forecast of what future cities of light and color will be. You remember that these marvels, harnessing the light of a star, capturing energy of cosmic rays are achievements of men only 12,000 years from the late stone age.

You know that this earth, with men on it, the sun lighting and heating them, will last, according to science, for at least one million million (or 1,000,000,000,000) years longer. What will men accomplish in those future ages of progress, when sun, tides, new chemical combinations and perhaps the harnessing of the atom give men power, free and unlimited, as the waters of the ocean?

WHAT WILL our descendants see in the Century of Progress Exposition in the year 1,000,001,933?

Interesting but vague question.

Come now to Chicago, bring your children, see what men of your own century, devoted scientists, hard working industrialists and businessmen and our system of public education have accomplished between 1833 and 1933, 100 short years.

CHICAGO will welcome you, treat you kindly, charge you little. Railroads offer perfect accommodations at greatly reduced rates, or you may come in your automobile, seeing your country, going and coming by different routes. Plenty of parking space, plenty of hospitality.

If you have problems, write to the Mayor or to one of the editors of William Randolph Hearst's two Chicago newspapers, the Morning Herald and Examiner, or the Chicago Evening American.

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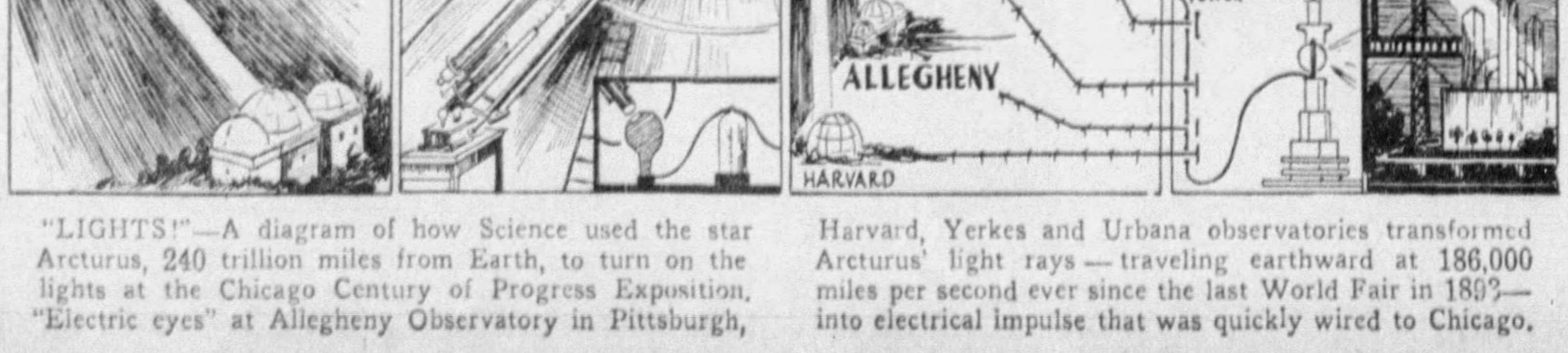
Musicians Reject Alien Artist Ban

MINNEAPOLIS, May 27.—(AP.)—A proposal to tax or debar foreign musicians as a protective measure to American artists was rejected today by the National Federation of Music Clubs in biennial convention.

The federation adopted a resolution decreeing that it welcome all foreign artists to America "as heretofore, but that American artists be given equal recognition of all artist series."

Elected a director was Mrs. T. C. Donovan, of Pittsburgh.

HOW 'HARNESSED' STAR OPENED THE WORLD FAIR



"LIGHTS!"—A diagram of how Science used the star Arcturus, 240 trillion miles from Earth, to turn on the lights at the Chicago Century of Progress Exposition. "Electric eyes" at Allegheny Observatory in Pittsburgh, Harvard, Yerkes and Urbana observatories transformed Arcturus' light rays — traveling earthward at 186,000 miles per second ever since the last World Fair in 1893—into electrical impulse that was quickly wired to Chicago.

A FULL 25¢ BOX OF *New* CHOCOLATE CASCARETS

ONE DIME!

AN OFFER IN STEP WITH THE TIMES

The makers of the old, reliable candy Cascarets have made a new kind for those who like *chocolate*.

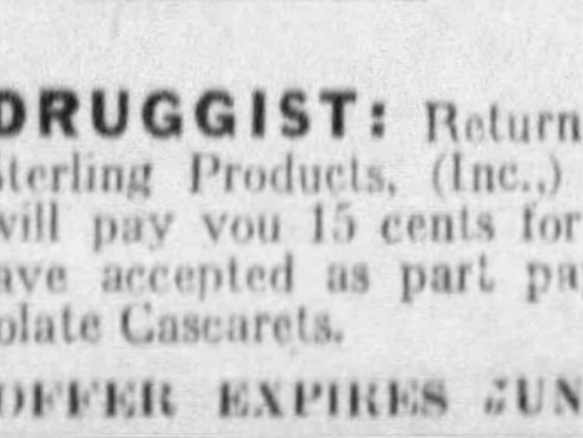
To make it worth your while to try them at once, they offer a full twenty-five cent box *for ten cents*.

Chocolate Cascarets have met the demand for a *real* laxative with a *real* chocolate flavor. Their chocolaty goodness lasts as long as there's a morsel left in your mouth. There is no medicinal taste whatever.

But best of all is their perfect laxative action. A thorough, bowel movement—without violence. They leave the system *clean*. They leave you feeling *grand*. They promote *regularity*.

Here's a chance to get a real supply of Chocolate Cascarets—a quarter's worth—for a dime and the coupon below. Just mention this offer to any druggist. You'll save fifteen cents. You'll make a joyful discovery.

PRESENT THIS COUPON and 10 cents at any drugstore, and you will receive a Full Twenty-Five Cent Box of the new Chocolate Cascarets—



TO THE DRUGGIST: Return redeemed coupons to Sterling Products, (Inc.,) Wheeling, W. Va. We will pay you 15 cents for each one which you have accepted as part payment for 25c Box Chocolate Cascarets.

THIS OFFER EXPIRES JUNE 3

News of the Automobile Industry and the Highways

UNUSUAL FOWL SEEN ON MOTOR TOUR THIS WEEK

Former Pittsburgher's Farm Supplies Rare Birds for Many of Largest Estates.

By **NORMAN L. PARK**
Pathfinder for the Pittsburgh Motor Club

(This is the eighth of a series of motorlogues. All designated highways have been visited by the Pathfinder, and are in good condition unless otherwise stated.)

Chinese mandarin ducks, Indian peafowl, partridges and more than a dozen species of Asiatic multi-colored pheasants are on display on the Whip-poor-will farm of Lawrence C. Hasinger near Indiana, Pa., which is visited on today's motorlouge that leads over 150 miles of state and county roads in the Allegheny mountain foothills to the northeast of Pittsburgh.

Hasinger is a former resident of Ellsworth avenue, Pittsburgh, who began raising gallinaceous birds as a hobby and had such success that he now breeds them for some of the largest and finest estates in the world. The birds are kept in wire cages on a hillside with sapling pine and fir trees growing up with them, and several ornamental rock ponds fed by mountain springs have been erected for the ducks and other waterfowl. A stranger crossing the forest and hearing the hoots and howls of the birds at mealtime might easily imagine that the ghastly screams were from human beings massacred by Indians.

PASSES THRIFT GARDENS

The trip begins at downtown Pittsburgh and passes through the North Side following Route 28 through Millvale, Etna, Sharpsburg, Aspinwall and along the west bank of the Allegheny River to the New Kensington Bridge where a right turn is made. Route 56 is picked up here and then followed up the hill through Arnold and to the northeast, passing a large scale example of thrift gardens. On week days hundreds of unemployed work on these numbered plots to raise vegetables and corn for their families.

Leechburg and Ford City are passed and at Kittanning a right turn is made to Route 85 which leads through scenic farming and forest country directly eastward. At Beyer a right turn is made to a macadam country road leading south through Creekside and over Route 110 to U. S. Route 119, where a right turn is made toward Indiana.

Another right turn is made to Route 422 at Indiana, a town which has remained fairly prosperous throughout hard times due to the thrifty farm district of which it is the center. The Hasinger farm is on the earth road leading to the right from Route 422 at a point four miles west of Indiana. It is about one-half mile uphill from the main highway on a rutted and narrow highway. The general public is permitted to visit the cages containing 250 beautiful pheasants and ducks.

TOUR VISITS APOLLO

Route 422 is followed west to Shelocta where a left turn is made to Route 156. This road joins Route 56, both smooth paved highways, and leads into Apollo where Route 66 is followed across the Kisminitas River and to the south. A right turn is made to Route 380 leading past Sardis and joining Route 80, which enters the Pittsburgh district by way of Frankstown road.

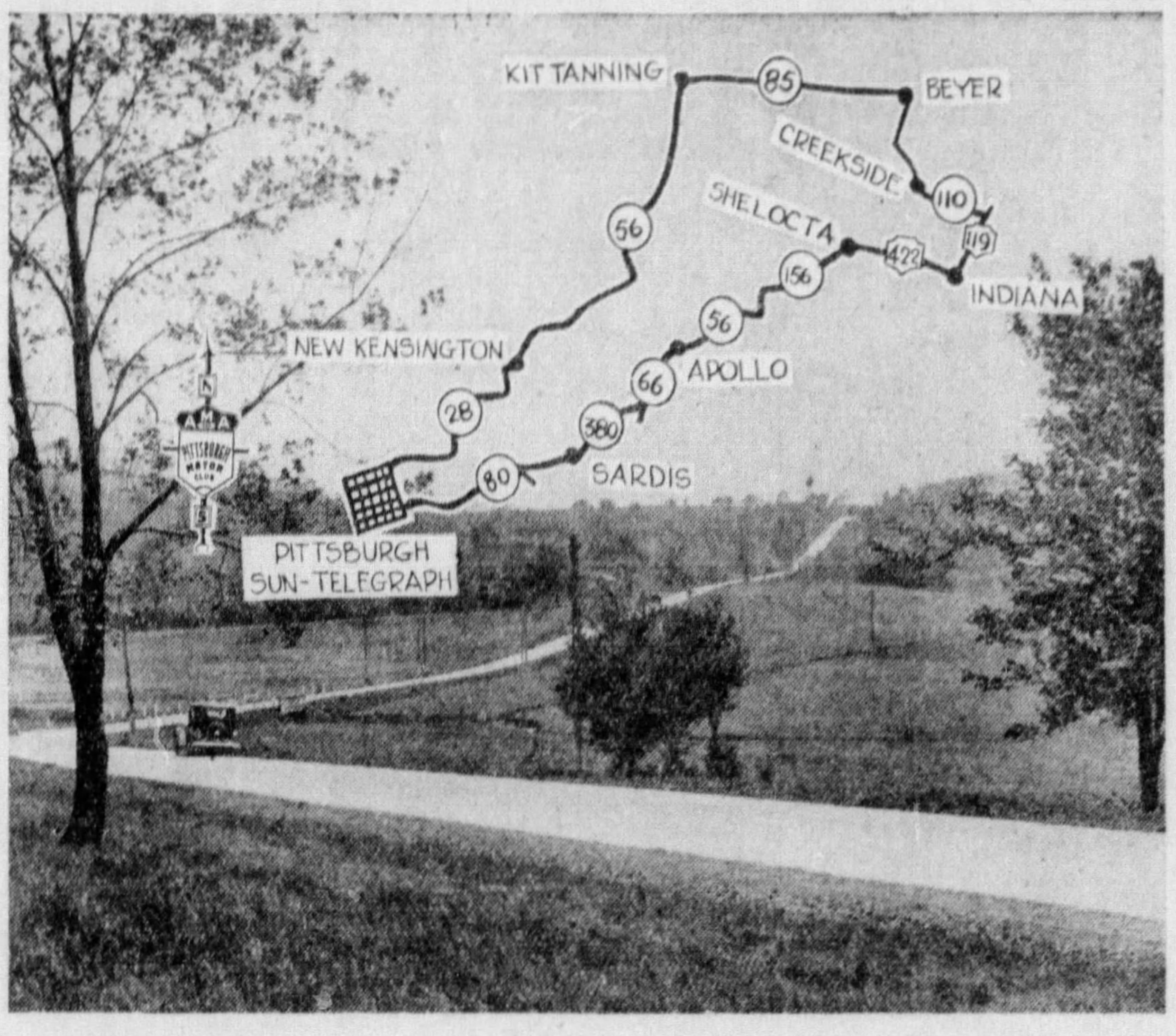
This motorlogue is ideal for a one-day outing to include a picnic lunch en route. There are numerous scenic spots along rivers and streams and in the hills, which make ideal picnic spots, and the trip can be covered at leisurely pace in from five to six hours' driving time.

Nash Exhibit Framed In Crystal Tower

CHICAGO, May 27.—Climbing like a crystal beam to the colorful skyline of Exposition City, the plate glass "tower of value" will frame the Nash Motors Company exhibit at the Century of Progress exposition.

In addition to representative models of the five current Nash motor car series, the World's Fair exhibit will feature an electrically operated cut-away chassis of the famous Nash Twin-Ignition Ambassador Eight, engineered to show the mechanical functions of each moving part.

150 MILES OF GOOD ROADS



ON TOUR ROUTE—A fancy bird farm and numerous scenic picnic spots vie for interest with excellent roads and the brilliant colors of late spring on this week's suggested automobile tour of 150 miles. This is a Sun-Telegraph picture.

R-D-R METHOD AIDS GASOLINE

Recent experiments with gasoline, conducted at a famous laboratory in New York, revealed the importance of the latest improved method of refining, a method known as the "Retardation of the Deterioration Rate" process.

This process, more familiarly known as the "R-D-R" process, consists principally of a treatment that removes certain complex properties, which, if left in gasoline, cause staleness.

Tests show that gasoline refined under this process gives more mileage, increases power and motor efficiency, starts more easily and greatly reduces engine knock. This was found to be due to the fact that the R-D-R process gas was fresh, and when tests were conducted comparing it with stale gasoline, the superiority of the fresh gas was so pronounced that scientists described it as an "entirely different fuel."

It was shown that gasoline that has not been treated by the R-D-R process deteriorates rapidly in storage, losing important volatile elements necessary to perfect performance. The function of the R-D-R process is to retard this rate of deterioration sufficiently to insure little or no loss of volatile elements between refining and delivery to the ultimate consumer at the service station.

De Soto President Paces Race Tuesday

Byron C. Foy, vice-president of the Chrysler Corporation and president of the Desoto Motor Corporation will pace the first lap of the 500-mile Indianapolis Speedway race on May 30. Mr. Foy will drive a Chrysler Custom Imperial roadster specially painted in cream with chrome trimmings.

This car has a 125-horsepower motor and is capable of a speed of better than 100 miles an hour. After one lap of the two and one-half mile saucer, Mr. Foy will pull into the pits and the starter will give the racers the official signal to start the long grind.

D. O. Cochran Opens Service Station

D. O. Cochran, well known in Pittsburgh automobile circles and a former Chevrolet dealer, has established a service and repair station, 90x100 feet, at 5550 Center avenue, East Liberty.

Mr. Cochran has installed up-to-date equipment and employs factory trained mechanics. Besides a complete service for automobiles, Mr. Cochran also will trade in used cars.

B. O. P. Sales Heads Guests at Dinner

C. H. Snyder, president of the B. O. P. Sales Managers' Club, presided at a dinner at Hotel Schenley Tuesday evening. Speakers included E. P. Blough, J. M. Miller, G. H. Stewart, J. H. Gibson, W. T. Minor, B. O. P. zone manager, and E. E. Stephenson, sales promotion manager.

Fleet of Fords In 'Big Parade' Through County

A fleet of 44 Ford V eights, representing all types and colors in which they are manufactured, have been in a parade throughout Allegheny County communities and towns in the vicinity during the last week.

Following a tour of the Ohio Valley boroughs Thursday morning, the entire cavalcade stopped for lunch at the Yundt Motor Company, Ford dealer in Millvale. W. E. Simmonds, Yundt manager, was host.

Among those who greeted the party were Andrew Reitz, E. B. W. Pfischner, burgess; Bob Dixon, Dr. James Tunsteel, Robert Hicks, Arnold Bauer, Ray Wiggins, G. F. Seif, Samuel Leeds and Mrs. Margaret Yundt.

5 STUDEBAKERS SET FOR RACE

Five 85 per cent stock Studebaker Presidents, all veterans of last year's race, are ready for the annual Memorial Day 500-mile auto race to be staged at the Indianapolis Speedway, according to information just received by Charles L. Day, general manager of the Faunce Motor Company, Studebaker and Rockne distributor here.

This team is entered by the Studebaker factory and Studebaker is the only car manufacturer to enter cars officially. Last year these same Studebakers won third, sixth, thirteenth, fifteenth and sixteenth prizes, one car averaging 102.66 miles an hour.

This year's quintet of pilots is composed of Luther Johnson, L. L. (Slim) Corum, Tony Gullotta, Zeke Meyers and Cliff Bergere, the latter being last year's "third money" winner.

Chrysler Exhibit At Fair Shows U. S.

CHICAGO, May 27.—An airplane trip across the United States in eight minutes!

Chrysler Motors has created a perfect illusion of just this feat for one portion of its seven-acre exhibit at a Century of Progress international exhibition in Chicago this summer.

At a cost of more than $50,000, Chrysler Motors will display a cyclorama depicting a transcontinental aerial journey touching some of the principal points of interest in the country.

K. of C. Auto Club Hold First Outing

Members of Pittsburgh Chapter, K. of C. Auto Club, with their friends and ladies, are holding their first outing today at the Hotel Summit, Uniontown.

According to the president, John M. F. Quinn, approximately 60 members are taking part in the outing.

B. O. P. FORMS ACCOUNT CLUBS

The Buick Olds Pontiac Sales Company, in an endeavor to assist its dealer organizations, is organizing dealer accountant and bookkeeper clubs throughout the Pittsburgh zone.

Mr. Schacht

The first meeting, held at the Schenley Hotel last Wednesday evening, was opened with an address by W. T. Minor, zone manager, who stressed the importance of uniform and accurate accounting in dealerships and the important part played in the dealer's success by his accounting department.

G. A. Schacht, business management head of the Pittsburgh zone office, announced that B. O. P. has devoted considerable time in developing salesmen and sales managers, but this is the first time that instructive thought has been given to the organizing of the most important factor in a dealership, that is, his accounting department.

Officers were elected as follows: Harry Brown, Keystone Buick Company, was elected president; I. Sarver, North Side Buick Company, vice president; Miss Lucille Lute, Cochran Motor Sales, Greensburg, secretary.

Record Drive-Away Starts in Mexico

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., May 27.—Roberto Bravo Velenzuela, distributor of Continental automobiles in the State of Coohuila, Mexico, last week, started one of the longest "drive-aways" on record. With four native Mexican drivers and 10 Continental cars, Valenzuela set out on a 1,900-mile journey. Each driver is towing a second car.

Senor Valenzuela, who has been in the automobile business for 10 years, looks with favor upon the drive-away method of car shipment, even over long distances. In his own words, there will be a saving both in time and transportation costs. The party expects to be on the road about six days, with a saving of about $700 over railroad freight rates.

Alcohol - Gasoline Blend Held Costly

Blending alcohol with gasoline to make motor fuel, a "farm relief" proposal now before Congress, not only would not relieve the farmers, but would increase motor fuel costs to motorists by roundly $500,000,000—about the same as increasing state gasoline taxes 100 per cent, according to an estimate by B. H. Markham, director of the American Petroleum Industries Committee.

He expressed the belief that if proponents of this scheme for distilling alcohol from surplus farm crops and blending two to 10 per cent with gasoline really think motorists should pay the cost of eliminating these crops, especially corn, it would be cheaper for each motorist to buy a few bushels and burn them.

Auto Dealers Feel Business Increase

The spring buying season is opening this year at a far more propitious time than was the case in 1932 and as a result reports from many sides of business are better in 1933 than for the corresponding period last year. Employment and buying power are on the increase, resulting in a release of some of the pent-up demand that exists in the automobile field. Automobile dealers believe they are just now beginning to feel the commencement of a sustained improvement.

Value of Chevrolet Output Highest

Since January 1, 1927, the value of cars and trucks built by the Chevrolet Motor Company exceeds those of any other manufacturer.

RUBINOFF AND OLDSMOBILE

AT STATION—When Rubinoff arrived in Pittsburgh last Monday morning he was met at the station by a fleet of Buick, Oldsmobile and Pontiac cars furnished by the B. O. P. Sales Company. With Rubinoff is shown an Oldsmobile touring coupe.

FAUNCE GETS PIERCE-ARROW FRANCHISE HERE

Distributor Will Maintain Boulevard Headquarters; Inaugural Exhibit Today.

Announcement of the appointment of the Faunce Motor Company as Pierce-Arrow distributor for the Pittsburgh district, was made this week by Roy E. Faulkner, Pierce-Arrow vice president in charge of sales.

The new distributing firm will maintain Pierce-Arrow sales and service headquarters at its present location, 4724 Baum boulevard, where an inaugural showing of Pierce-Arrow's latest eights and twelves will be held starting today.

W. V. Faunce, president of the organization, has long been recognized as one of the outstanding retail automobile merchandisers in this section of the state. For years he was president of the Oldsmobile Pittsburgh Company.

DAY NAMED MANAGER

Associated with Mr. Faunce in the Pierce-Arrow merchandising enterprise is Charles L. Day, who will serve in the capacity of general manager.

Mr. Faunce said:

"We consider the acquisition of the Pierce-Arrow franchise particularly fortunate. For nearly 33 years this name has represented the acme of prestige in the fine car field, and Pierce-Arrow's reputation has been established through years of quality manufacturing.

"It shall be our definite aim to serve the Pierce-Arrow clientele in Pittsburgh in a manner that will reflect to our own credit as well as that of the manufacturer we represent. With this objective in view, we have installed maintenance facilities and have retained a corps of expert mechanics that assure Pierce-Arrow patrons the finest type of service available."

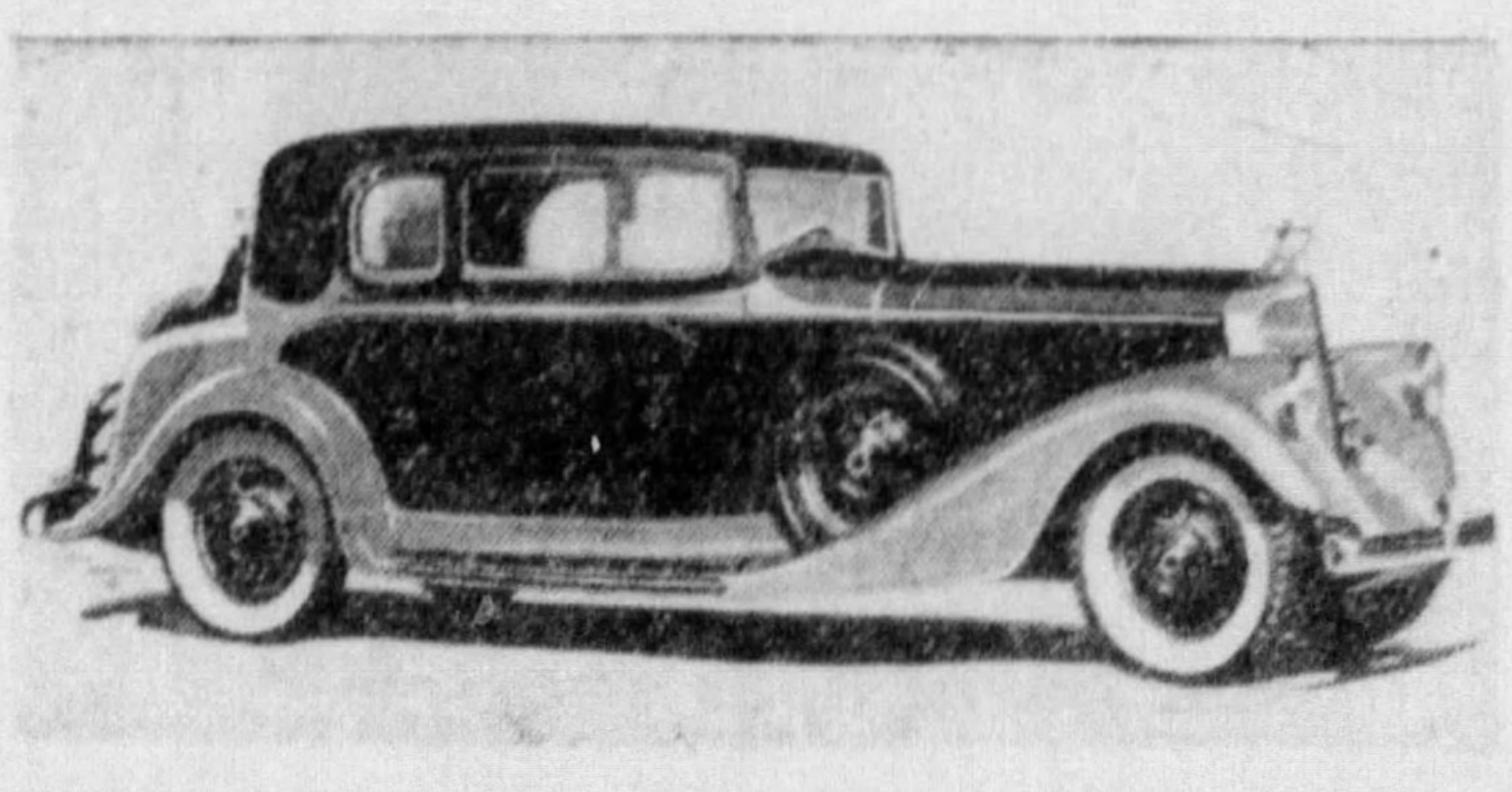
SILVER ARROW SHOWN

An elaborate exhibit of Pierce-Arrow's latest eights and twelves in a wide variety of color creations will be on display. All cars will be featured by Pierce-Arrow's two outstanding mechanical developments, automatic full power brakes and automatic hydraulic valve lifters.

Pierce-Arrow's famous $10,000 Silver Arrow has been brought here for exhibition in the Faunce showrooms. Just how long this ultra-modern creation would be on display was uncertain. However, company officials hoped several days.

In consideration of those who wish to visit the exhibit the salesrooms will remain open until 10 o'clock.

BROUGHAM IN EXHIBIT



NEW DISTRIBUTOR—This club brougham is one of the cars in the special showing of Pierce-Arrow cars being staged by Faunce Motors, newly appointed Pierce-Arrow distributor in this district. The Faunce organization is also distributor here for the Studebaker and Rockne motor cars.

TERRAPLANE BEST SELLER

According to initial orders received at the factory the new Essex Terraplane Special six recently announced, will be the biggest seller in the Hudson-Essex line.

Chester G. Abbott, general sales manager of the Hudson Motor Car Company, declared that the volume of orders for the new car has exceeded expectations.

The experience at the factory is borne out by local sales success with the new Terraplane. According to C. A. Rethmeyer, distributor in this zone for Hudson and Essex cars, there has been more interest in this new car than in any model since the first Terraplane last summer.

MOTOR WORLD'S EYES ON 'EXPO,' RACE TUESDAY

Near Stock Car Bearing Factory Plate for First Time Seen as Winner.

By **ROBERT M. ROSS**
Universal Service Automobile Editor.

DETROIT, Mich., May 27.—Two outstanding automobile events crowd the news of rising sales and production into the background this week.

One is the 500-mile race at Indianapolis, where for the first time a near stock car bearing a factory name plate has an excellent chance of finishing on top.

The other is the best display job ever done by the industry in a Century of Progress Exposition, opening today in Chicago.

The precision and despatch with which Studebaker qualified five cars in the speedway run stamps it as a serious contender. There are other semi-stocks in the contest, Hudsons, Buicks, Fords, without factory backing, but the real issue would seem to lie between Studebaker and the special race entries.

The intensive competition of the automobile retail market has been carried into the Chicago Fair, at least where Chrysler and General Motors are concerned. Perhaps the magnitude of the displays of these two big manufacturers has discouraged some of the independents, but their investment of some $3,500,000 in fair buildings and features makes up for the lack of 100 per cent representation. Auburn and Packard in the Transportation Building, and Nash with a "tower of value," are the only other makes officially on hand.

PIERCE-ARROW
announces
NEW REPRESENTATION
IN PITTSBURGH

OF interest to Pierce-Arrow owners in this community, and to all others for whom fine cars have an appeal, is the appointment by Pierce-Arrow of the

FAUNCE MOTOR COMPANY
4724 Baum Boulevard

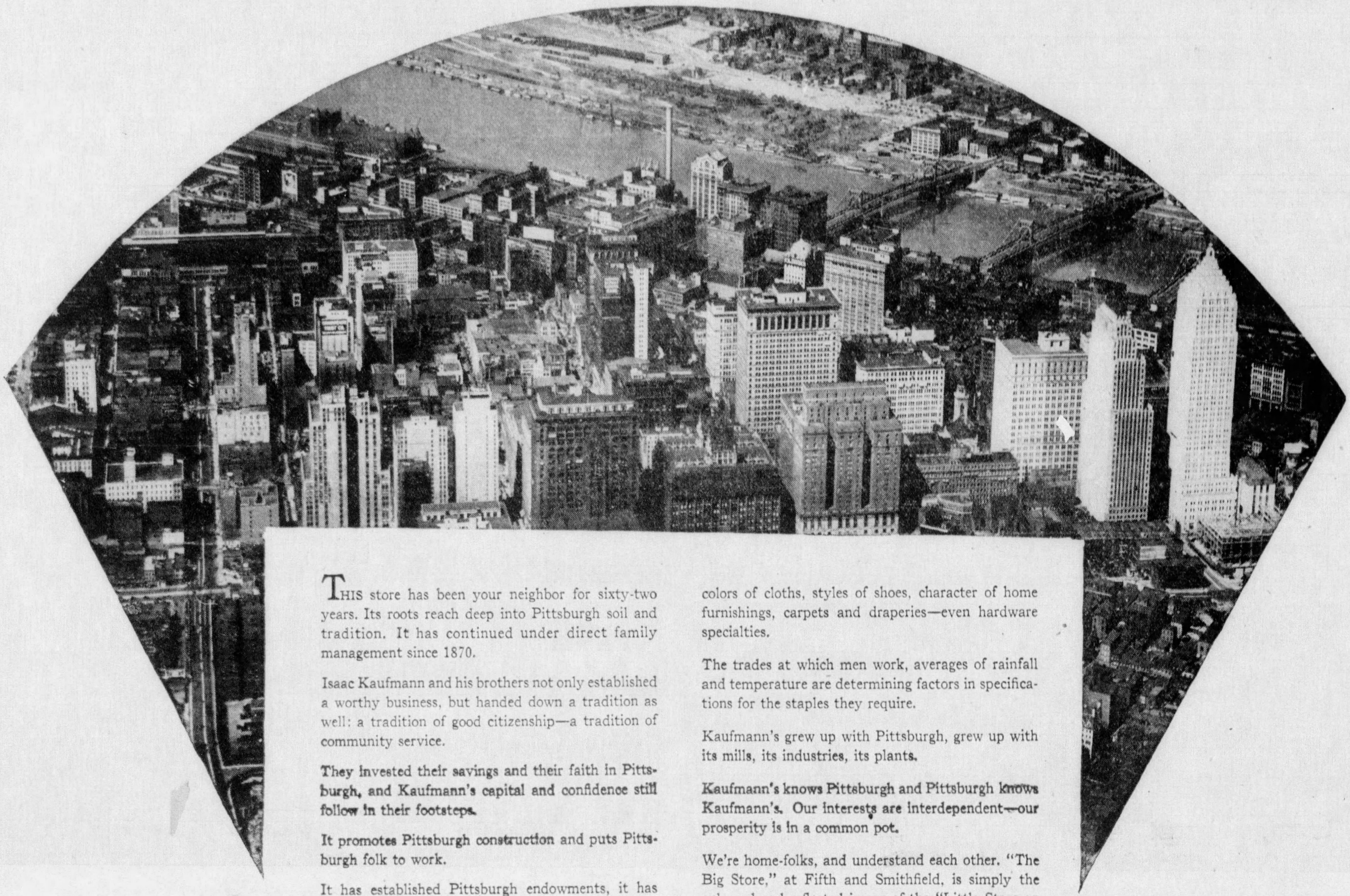
In qualifying as an organization to carry forward the traditions of America's finest motor car, the Fauce Motor Company presents a particularly distinguished ability.. Its facilities in this respect are supplemented by the major portion of that personnel which for the past quarter century has served Pierce-Arrow in Pittsburgh.

A cordial invitation to visit the new Pierce-Arrow headquarters is hereby extended.

THE PIERCE-ARROW MOTOR CAR COMPANY
Buffalo, N. Y.

Special Exhibit—May 28—June 3
See the famous $10,000 stream-lined Silver Arrow and a group of the newest Pierce-Arrow Twelves and Eights—the inaugural exhibit being held at the Faunce Motor Company's showrooms all this week.

HOME-FOLKS



THIS store has been your neighbor for sixty-two years. Its roots reach deep into Pittsburgh soil and tradition. It has continued under direct family management since 1870.

Isaac Kaufmann and his brothers not only established a worthy business, but handed down a tradition as well: a tradition of good citizenship—a tradition of community service.

They invested their savings and their faith in Pittsburgh, and Kaufmann's capital and confidence still follow in their footsteps.

It promotes Pittsburgh construction and puts Pittsburgh folk to work.

It has established Pittsburgh endowments, it has erected Pittsburgh hospitals, promotes Pittsburgh research and sustains Pittsburgh charities.

We have one store, and all our resources stand behind it to protect its character, preserve its credit, buying power and employment capacity.

Consequently, Kaufmann's has ridden crisis and depression with unreefed sails and uncompromised principles.

Kaufmann's is captain of its own name—sole arbiter of its commercial conscience.

It is not operated by remote control. It is not linked to any national chain. Its stocks are not selected by any centralized buying agency.

Its shelves and racks are not dumping-grounds for undisposed remainders from associated concerns.

Its receipts are not transferred for deposit to any regional headquarters.

The profits Kaufmann's makes in Pittsburgh stay in Pittsburgh banks—are available for Pittsburgh loans and underwritings.

No two communities have the same merchandise preferences. There are no general templates for style and taste.

Industrial and climatic individualities affect the competent selection of wearing apparel, weights and colors of cloths, styles of shoes, character of home furnishings, carpets and draperies—even hardware specialties.

The trades at which men work, averages of rainfall and temperature are determining factors in specifications for the staples they require.

Kaufmann's grew up with Pittsburgh, grew up with its mills, its industries, its plants.

Kaufmann's knows Pittsburgh and Pittsburgh knows Kaufmann's. Our interests are interdependent—our prosperity is in a common pot.

We're home-folks, and understand each other. "The Big Store," at Fifth and Smithfield, is simply the enlarged and reflected image of the "Little Store on the Hill," where our fathers laid the foundation of a sixty-two year friendship—a friendship which Anniversary Month annually celebrates and re-cements.

This year, that sale will be more significant than ever because money must go so much farther than usual, and we must help you to make every dollar count to the last penny.

The shadow of better times is creeping around the bend—but so is inflation. Higher wages, higher commodity and production costs, and higher taxes mean inevitably higher prices.

For the next thirty days, Kaufmann's will disregard advancing markets, postpone mark-ups, and offer a storeful of new, fine, spic-and-span merchandise at the lowest prices ever asked in Pittsburgh, and give you the last chance to stock your wardrobe and household before dollar power begins to shrink.

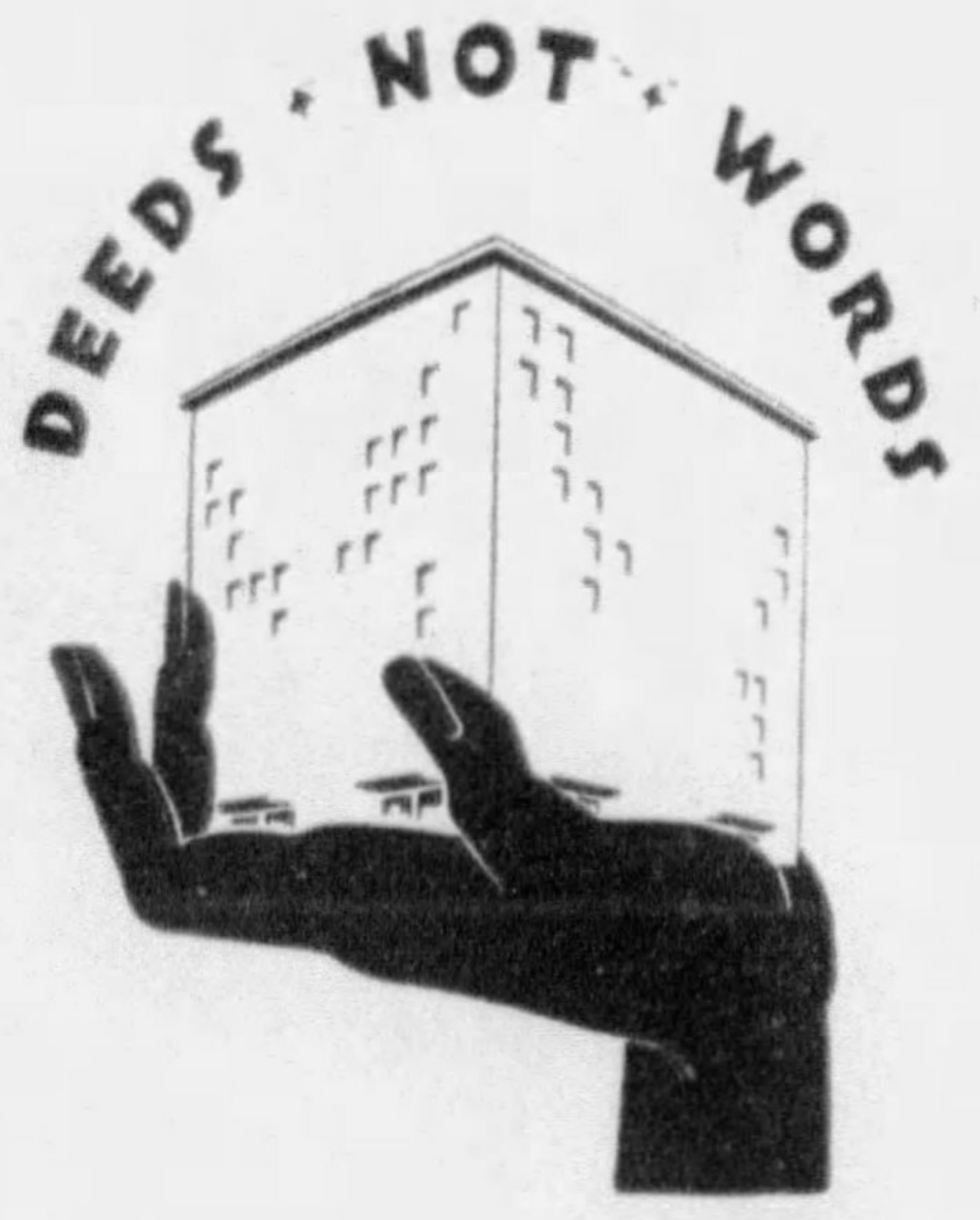
Use your charge and installment accounts. And expect all services as usual, including full-range delivery, mail-orders, regular guarantees, and money back on your say-so.

Edgar J Kaufmann

WE are home-folks. We have no outside interests. No branches in other cities. Our earnings are regularly ploughed back into Pittsburgh property and into Pittsburgh enterprises. We make our money in Pittsburgh and keep it here.

•

NO job lots. No remainders. Full size and color ranges. Regular lines from the same manufacturers who supply us throughout the year. Thirty-day quantities of everything. So take your time and make deliberate choice.



KAUFMANN'S 62nd ANNIVERSARY

Begins Thursday, June 1st

JUNE THE MONTH OF ROSES

Keller Fifth in 800 as U. S. C. Keeps I. C. 4-A. Title

FINANCIAL
RESORTS

SUN-TELEGRAPH SUNDAY SPORTS

FARM & GARDEN
CLASSIFIED

PART 2 Other Departments, GRant 6500 PITTSBURGH, MAY 28, 1933 Classified Ads Only—GRant 5400 PAGE 1

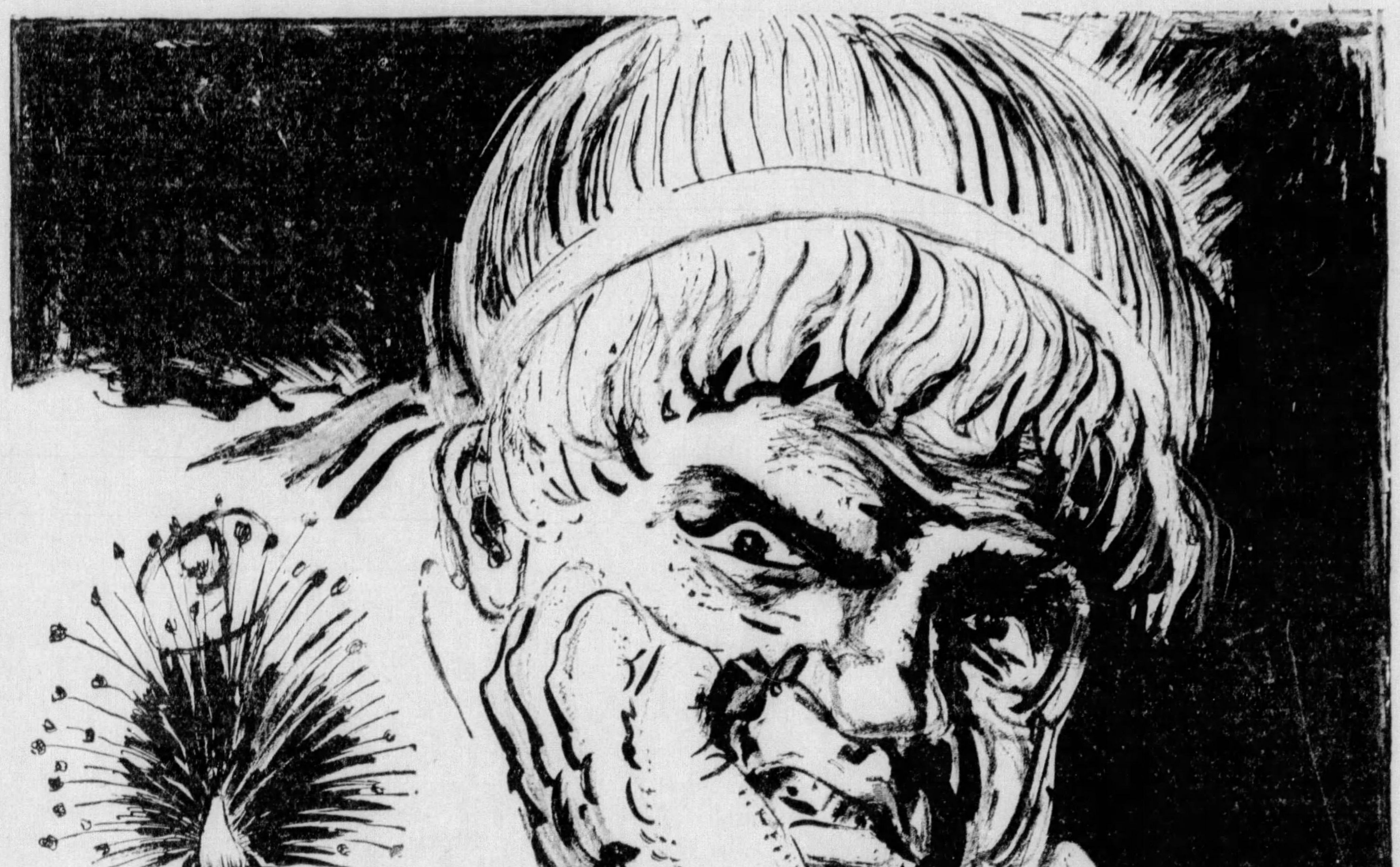
YANKEES' 12-RUN INNING BEATS WHITE SOX, 15-11

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

(Reg. by U. S. Patent Office)

By Robert L. Ripley

(On request, sent with stamped addressed envelope, Ripley will furnish proof of anything depicted by him in these cartoons.)



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EXPLANATIONS OF RIPLEY'S CARTOONS OF LAST SUNDAY: THE SMOKING PARLIAMENT—King Friedrich Wilhelm I (1688-1740), founder of Prussianism and father of Frederick the Great, was a bully, a boor and a sot. He had a mania for soldiers, and, on meeting a lady on the street, would unceremoniously give her a kick and tell her to go home and mind her kitchen. He once almost executed his son for using a three-pronged fork at table instead of the conventional two-pronged one. Within two years after he became King of Prussia, he convoked his Smoking Parliament, and for 23 years this bizarre assembly, consisting of his generals, councilors and staff officers, had to meet at 7 o'clock in the summer and at 5 o'clock in the winter, at Berlin, Potsdam or Wusterhausen. It was mandatory upon every participant to smoke 60 pipefuls of tobacco and to tell 100 coarse jokes every night, or be soundly caned by the King's own hands. Even visiting royalty was not exempt from the King's order. The royal maniac frequently would pursue a terrified subject in the street, and, with savage cuts of the cane, admonish him, "I do not want you to fear me; I want you to love me, damn you." THE HOUSE OF UNCLE SAM—The original "Uncle Sam" was Samuel Wilson, of Troy, N. Y., who was a government food inspector in the War of 1812. Certain goods purchased by the government were branded U. S. (initials of the words United States). But the soldiers, familiar with Sam Wilson's nickname, thought the brand referred to him, thus originating the symbolic personification of the United States. THE KILLIFISH—This particular fish belongs to the genus of Lucana and lives and thrives in the desert. They are capable of living in water of a temperature of 200 degrees Fahrenheit. They are so well adjusted to this high temperature that they would die should one remove them from their hot pool to a cooler body of water. TWO SIDES TO EVERY WINDOWPANE—Window glass, which is blown in hollow cylinders, is then split lengthwise and flattened into sheets in a reheating furnace or flattening oven. After the sheet is "rubbed out" flat in the cooling process, the heat of the stone causes the sheet to "bow up" from the stone slightly. The "bowed up" side of the sheet is the right side and should be on the outside in the glazing of a window sash. Its reverse is the "wrong" and duller side.

TOMORROW: A PITTSBURGH WOMAN WHO HAD 20 GRANDSONS IN THE WORLD WAR

Corbett Heavy Favorite To Win Over M'Larnin

LOS ANGELES, May 27.—(AP.)—Californians who take their champions with grave seriousness, have installed their native son, Young Corbett, III, world welterweight king, a one-sided favorite to retain his crown in a 10-round bout here Monday night with Jimmy McLarnin.

The enigmatic Irish youth from Vancouver, B. C., as well as Charles (Pop) Foster, his manager, not at all worried, have been careful that the situation isn't disturbed. As a result odds range from 10 to 8 to 2 to 1.

In his workouts, McLarnin appears to have done little or nothing about Corbett's southpaw stance and the certainty the champion will shoot a frequent left into the challenger's midsection. Even McLarnin's sparring partners, all portsiders, admit Jimmy is wide open for such a blow when he comes in. This is supposed to be the thing Corbett likes best of all.

SUBTERFUGE SCENTED

While the situation serves to stimulate a popular belief McLarnin never could cope with a left-hander, the more suspicious have been whispering his public workouts are just a blind—a gesture to mislead Corbett.

There is some evidence to substantiate the feeling. The challenger, on the basis of his public workouts, hasn't enough training under his belt, but he explains this by saying he put in five weeks of training prior to arrival and already was in good condition.

Then, too, he has turned his back on prescribed training routine on several occasions for a round of golf of afternoons; but his morning activities have been kept a dark secret.

CHAMPION PRAISED

The strange case of the favoritism for Corbett goes even farther. McLarnin's sparring partners predict his defeat and so do those in the champion's camp. Said Johnny Romero, a rugged young portsider from San Diego:

"He's a sucker for that left to the body and a straight right jab bothers him."

Pirates and Reds Meet Today in Bargain Bill

By CHARLES J. DOYLE

Rained out of their scheduled game with the Giants at Forbes Field, the Pirates are spending today in Cincinnati, where they are slated to take on the Reds in a double-header.

Officials of the Pittsburgh club were anxious to stage a battle with the Giants yesterday, but the heavy rains shortly after midday caused them to cancel the sport. The postponed game will be played here as part of a doubleheader July 22.

Only one of the three contests listed with Bill Terry's club was played. The Friday fight, which brought a 6-5 victory to the New Yorkers, was one of the most thrilling scraps of the season at Forbes Field. The Giants' success reduced the first-place lead of the Buccos to two games.

The Pirates will enjoy an off day tomorrow. The contest scheduled with the Braves for that date was played off at the Oakland Orchard one week ago Saturday as a part of a doubleheader.

Forbes Field will be the setting for a lot of holiday excitement on Tuesday, Decoration Day. The Chicago Cubs will be the dual attraction on that occasion. Play in the forenoon will begin at 10:30 o'clock. The afternoon game will get under way at 3 o'clock.

BONTHRON WINS HALF; EASTMAN PLACES FOURTH

Trojans Defeat Stanford In Sensational Battle For Championship, 45-42

World Shot Put and Meet High Jump Records Fall; McCluskey Is Vanquished.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., May 27.—(AP.)—Leaving the meet's two record-breaking exploits to others and conceding the individual spotlight to Princeton's marvelous Bill Bonthron, double winner in the classic 800 and 1,500-meter runs, Southern California's Trojans romped off with the Intercollegiate A. A. A. A. track and field championship today, for the fourth straight year, in smooth, workmanlike fashion.

The Trojans, tutored by the veteran Dean Cromwell, captured only one first place, but they scored in 10 of the 15 events, piled up 45 points and gained a much-desired triumph over their arch-rivals from the West Coast, Stanford, which finished second with 42 points.

Southern California's sixth team victory, since 1925, was so close and hard-fought, however, that it took the final event to decide the issue. With the two West Coast teams deadlocked, Charley Parsons, Trojan sprinter, came through in the 200-meter dash to win third place and collect the three points that clinched the meet.

EASTERN TEAMS TRAIL

Eastern teams, as well as representatives of the South and Mid-West, failed to figure in the team battle. Cornell, Yale and New York University wound up in a tie for third place, with 16 points each.

Two records were smashed as John Lyman, of Stanford, achieved 52 feet 8½ inches in the shot put, surpassing the listed world record as well as wiping out the former I. C. A. A. A. A. mark, and George Spitz, of New York University, cleared 6 feet 6⅛ inches to set a new meet standard in the high jump, but the chief individual honors went to Bill Bonthron.

Princeton's superb foot-racer, the only double victor of the day, registered two of the finest performances in the 57-year history of the meet. Although he failed to touch any existing records, he was not far short of them as he romped to a 1,500-meter victory in 3 minutes 54 seconds, then came back a little more than an hour later to win the 800-meter final in 1 minute 53.5 seconds, leaving Ben Eastman, Stanford captain, floundering in his flying wake, among others.

BILL KELLER FIFTH

Bonthron finished a good five yards ahead of Cornell's captain, Joe Mangan, in the 1,500-meter run, with Frank Crowley, Manhattan star, third. The Tiger ace, duplicating his burst of stretch speed, came from behind again to beat Dunaway, of Penn State, by three yards in the 800. Eastman, far from his championship form of two previous years, as the result of a weakened leg, finished fourth, just behind Pongracc, of Michigan State, and Bill Keller, of Pittsburgh, who defeated Eastman in winning his trial heat yesterday, ran fifth.

M'CLUSKEY BEATEN

Eastman's defeat, in his hard-luck farewell to I. C. A. A. A. A. competition, was the mildest kind of an upset by comparison to the totally unexpected and decisive defeat of black-haired Joe McCluskey, of Fordham, for three years the iron man of college distance tracks and considered just about unbeatable. McCluskey met his Waterloo in little Jack Ryan, of Manhattan College, who passed

(Continued on Page Five, This Part.)

Holiday Set For Wagner

(Pictures on Page Two, This Part.)

Plans for "Honus Wagner Day" at Forbes Field on Friday, June 9 were given a big impetus last night as a result of a proclamation by Mayor John S. Herron asking the support of the citizens in the testimonial for the great shortstop, who now is assistant to Manager George Gibson of the Pirates.

Mayor Herron is taking a big personal interest in the Wagner Day festivities and his official manifesto doubtless will stir the populace. Among the sidelight features will be a parade which will form in the downtown section before beginning the long jaunt to Forbes Field.

Joe Mackrell, general chairman, reports much enthusiasm in the various committees. The Old-timers' game will be one of the features at the park as will a field meet featuring members of the Pittsburgh club and the Cincinnati Reds. Donie Bush's club will play the Bucs in the regularly scheduled game of the date.

RUNS FIFTH

KELLER — Bill Keller, of Pitt, finished a disappointing fifth in the final of the 800-meter run in the I. C. 4-A. meet at Cambridge yesterday, after beating Ben Eastman in winning his trial heat on Friday. Bonthron, of Princeton, won yesterday in 1:53.5, with Eastman fourth. This is a Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph picture.

Major Leagues

GAMES TODAY

NATIONAL LEAGUE

PITTSBURGH at CINCINNATI (2).
Boston at Chicago (2).
Philadelphia at St. Louis (2).
New York at Brooklyn.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Chicago at New York (2).
Cleveland at Boston.
Philadelphia at Washington.
St. Louis at Detroit.

RESULTS YESTERDAY

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Cincinnati .... 4—Brooklyn 3
St. Louis .... 10—Philadelphia 1
PITTSBURGH .... RAIN .... NEW YORK
*Boston .... Postponed .... Chicago
*Postponed on account of opening of World Fair. To be played as part of doubleheader.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Cleveland .... 6—Boston 0
Philadelphia .... 5—Detroit 2
New York .... 15—Chicago 11
St. Louis .... Rain .... Washington

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

1932		Won	Lost	Pct	*GB
4	PITTSBURGH	22	12	.647	...
8	New York	20	14	.588	2
5	St. Louis	21	16	.568	2½
3	Cincinnati	19	18	.514	4½
1	Chicago	18	19	.486	5½
2	Boston	17	21	.447	7
6	Brooklyn	14	19	.424	7½
7	Philadelphia	13	25	.342	11

*Games behind leader.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

1932	W.	L.	Pct.	*Gb
1—New York	21	12	.636	
2—Washington	22	16	.579	1½
7—Chicago	19	15	.559	2½
4—Philadelphia	19	15	.559	2½
5—Cleveland	20	17	.541	3
3—Detroit	15	21	.417	7½
6—St. Louis	14	24	.368	9½
8—Boston	12	22	.353	9½

*Games behind leader.

GAMES TOMORROW

NATIONAL LEAGUE

No games scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

No games scheduled.

Cornell Golfers Beat Penn State

STATE COLLEGE, Pa., May 27.—Cornell's golfers defeated Penn State for the second straight week today, scoring a 5-to-1 victory.

Rod Bliss, of Cornell, tied the course record with a 66 to take medal honors. Sickles scored State's point by beating Haskell, 5 and 4. Last week at Ithaca, Cornell won, 4½ to 1½.

The summary:

Bliss, Cornell, defeated Beyer, Penn State, 3 and 2; Sickles, Penn State, defeated Haskell, Cornell, 5 and 4; Bliss and Haskell defeated Beyer and Sickles, best ball, 4 and 3.

Baxter, Cornell, defeated Ritenour, Penn State, 4 and 3; Persons, Cornell, defeated Marshall, Penn State, 2 and 1; Baxter and Persons defeated Ritenour and Marshall, best ball, 3 and 2.

BILL DICKEY'S CLEANUP HOMER IS BIG CLIMAX

Chicago Put to Rout After Going Into Eighth Frame With 11-to-3 Advantage.

Lou Gehrig, Al Simmons and Fonseca Also Get Circuit Swats in Wild Slugfest.

NEW YORK, May 27.—(AP.)—The New York Yankees, badgered by heavy hitting and with their hold on first place threatened, turned on the attacking Chicago White Sox in the eighth inning, piled up 12 runs in the season's biggest inning and won the second game of their series, 15 to 11.

Going into the eighth, the Yanks were trailing, 11 to 3, apparently badly beaten and with Lou Gehrig's ninth home run of the season as about their only consolation. Then they cut loose as Ted Lyons ran into a streak of wildness, drove Lyons and Walter Miller from the mound and finished their attack against Eddie Durham when Bill Dickey smashed a homer with the bases full and the score tied.

The rally fell only two runs short of the modern major league record for one inning, 14 runs, made by the Yanks against Washington in 1920 and equaled by the Chicago Cubs in 1922.

The Yanks sent 15 men to the plate in the big frame, collected eight hits, including Dickey's homer and a double by Lou Gehrig and drew four passes, one intentional.

The Pale Hose did most of their hitting in the seventh and eighth frames, driving Don Brennan to cover in the seventh and scoring seven runs in the two innings. Mule Haas set the pace for their 19-hit attack with two triples and two singles. Al Simmons and Lew Fonseca clouted home runs. Simmons' blow knocked Brennan out of the box and brought his consecutive hitting streak to 17 games. The score:

Chicago	AB.	H.	O.	A.	N. York	AB.	H.	O.	A.
Hayes,2b	4	2	1	5	Combs,cf	3	0	2	0
Haas,cf	5	4	5	0	Sewell,3b	5	2	0	2
Swansn,rf	5	2	0	0	Ruth,rf	4	1	2	1
Simons,lf	4	2	2	0	Byrd,rf	0	0	1	0
Appling,ss	5	2	1	3	Gehrig,1b	5	3	13	0
Fonseca,1	5	2	10	0	Chapmn,lf	4	2	1	0
Dykes,3b	4	0	0	0	Lazzeri,2b	3	2	4	5
Grube,c	5	1	5	0	Dickey,c	4	1	2	0
Lyons,p	4	3	0	3	Crosetti,ss	5	2	2	5
Miller,p	0	0	0	0	Brennan,p	0	0	0	1
Durham,p	0	0	0	0	Moore,p	0	0	0	0
*Kress	1	1	0	0	‡Walker	1	0	0	0
					Brown,p	0	0	0	0
					†Ruffing	1	1	0	0
					‡Lary	1	0	0	0
					Pennock,p	0	0	0	0
Totals	42	19	24	11	Totals	36	14	27	14

*Batted for Durham in ninth.
‡Batted for Moore in seventh.
†Batted for Brown in eighth.
‡Ran for Ruffing in eighth, and batted for him.

Chicago ... 0 0 3 0 0 1 4 3 0—11
N. York ... 2 0 0 1 0 0 0 12 *—15

Runs — Hayes 2, Haas 3, Simmons 2, Appling, Fonseca, Grube, Lyons, Combs, Sewell, Ruth, Byrd, Gehrig 2, Chapman 2, Lazzeri 3, Dickey 2, Crosetti, Lary. Errors—Brennan, Brown. Runs batted in—Gehrig 3, Haas 3, Swanson, Dickey 5, Simmons 2, Fonseca 3, Crosetti, Ruffing, Combs, Sewell, Ruth 2, Lazzeri. Two-base hits — Fonseca, Sewell, Gehrig. Three-base hits—Haas 2, Lazzeri. Home runs—Gehrig, Simmons, Fonseca, Dickey. Sacrifices—Brennan, Haas, Swanson. Double play—Crosetti to Lazzeri to Gehrig. Left on bases—New York 6, Chicago 10. Base on balls—Off Lyons 7, off Brennan 3, off Brown 1, off Durham 1. Struck out—By Lyons 2, by Brown 1, by Durham 2, by Pennock 1. Hits—Off Brennan, 11 in 6 1-3 innings; off Moore, 3 in 2-3 inning; off Brown, 3 in 1 inning; off Pennock, 2 in 1 inning; off Lyons, 9 in 7 1-3 innings; off Miller, 3 in 0 inning; off Durham, 2 in 2-3 inning. Passed ball — Dickey. Winning pitcher—Brown. Losing pitcher—Miller. Time, 2:27. Umpires—Geisel and Moriarty.

Box Scores of Other Major League Games Appear on Page 2, This Part.

Baroness Annexes Two Tennis Titles

MONTCLAIR, N. J., May 27.—(INS.)—Baroness Maud Levi, of Rome and New York, today defeated Norma Taubele, defending champion, for the Eastern clay court singles tennis championship in a hard-fought three-set match. The scores were 6-2, 4-6, 6-2.

Baroness Levi added to her laurels when she retained her Eastern doubles crown with her partner, Mrs. Philip T. Hawk, of New York, when their final round opponents, Carolyn Roberts and Grace Surber, defaulted. Miss Surbur dislocated her hip when she fell yesterday in her singles semi-final match and was confined to her home today.

Dempsey Finds Schmeling Too Tough in Workout

By JACK DEMPSEY

Former World Heavyweight Boxing Champion and Promoter of the Baer-Schmeling Fight.

LAKE SWANNANOA, N. J., May 27.—Well, I just got through boxing the longest round of my career. Max Schmeling, as you all know, was in the other corner, and I am glad that it wasn't two rounds instead of one.

He hit me a few pips when I held my head up straight, and I could hear "Jerry the Greek," who was crouched outside the ropes, barking:

"Move around, Jack, move around."

I never thought it could be so hard to move. This is the gospel truth. I had forgotten that the last time I had the gloves on was about six months ago, and there I was "on the spot."

A GOOD PUNCHER

Schmeling is a good puncher. He punched particularly hard with his right. He walks in all the time, doesn't stall, and I could tell he was a hitter the first time he let fly with the right. He was no more the same boy that sparred with me in Cologne eight years ago than I am the fellow you saw with Willard in Toledo.

My German double has a snappy left. He is foxy with it. And I am here to tell you that he is hard to set up for a clean punch to the chin. Max punches fast, too, and knowing as I do how Max Baer can take it, I wouldn't miss

(Continued on Page Two, This Part.)

Reds Beat Dodgers, 4-3, on Lucas' Pinch Homer

HURLER'S LONG HIT HIS FIRST ON HOME FIELD

Drive With Two on Bases Gives Rhineland Club Clean Sweep of Series.

CINCINNATI, May 27.—(AP.)—Red Lucas, serving in his occasional role as a pinch hitter, gave the Reds a 4-to-3 victory over the Brooklyn Dodgers for a clean sweep of their series today. Lucas, batting for Rolly Hemsley, in the sixth, hit the first home run he has ever made in the home park in eight years with the Reds, and drove in two runners ahead of him.

The only other run off Ray Benge came when the Brooklyn hurler hit Harry Rice with a pitched ball while the corners were crammed in the first. An error by Jim Bottomley, combined with singles by Jimmy Jordan and Chick Outen and a double play, gave the Dodgers two runs in the second and Del Bissonette's double and Outen's single scored another in the seventh. The score:

Brooklyn	AB.	H.	O.	A.	Cincinnati	AB.	H.	O.	A.
Taylor,cf	3	0	1	0	Adams,3b	4	1	1	3
Fredrck,rf	4	1	4	0	Moore,cf	4	1	0	0
Stripp,3b	4	1	0	3	Bottomly,1	3	1	12	1
Wilson,lf	4	1	1	0	Hafey,lf	3	0	1	1
Cucinelo,2	4	0	2	3	Granthm,2	2	0	2	4
Jordan,ss	4	2	3	5	Rice,rf	3	0	3	1
Bisonete,1	4	1	11	1	Morisey,ss	3	1	3	5
Outen,c	3	2	2	0	Hemsley,c	2	1	5	1
Sukefrth,c	0	0	0	0	†Lucas	1	1	0	0
Benge,p	2	0	0	0	Manion,c	1	0	0	1
*O'Doul	1	1	0	0	Kolp,p	3	0	0	2
Shaute,p	0	0	0	0					
Totals	33	9	24	12	Totals	29	7	27	18

*Bated for Benge in seventh.
†Batted for Hemsley in sixth.

Brooklyn ....0 2 0 0 0 0 1 0 0—3
Cincinnati ....1 0 0 0 0 3 0 0 x—4

Runs—Jordan, Bissonette 2, Adams, Rice, Morrissey, Lucas. Errors—Outen, Bottomley, Kolp. Runs batted in—Outen 2, Benge, Rice, Lucas 3. Two-base hits—Jordan, Bissonnette, Bottomley. Home run—Lucas. Sacrifices—Bottomley, Kolp. Double plays—Morrissey, Grantham to Bottomley; Morrissey to Grantham; Bottomley to Morrissey. Left on bases—Brooklyn 4, Cincinnati 8. Base on balls—Off Benge 3, Shaute 1, Kolp 1. Struck out—Benge 1, Kolp 2. Hits—Off Benge, 6 in 6 innings; Shaute, 1 in 2. Hit by pitcher—By Benge (Rice). Losing pitcher—Benge. Time of game—2:01. Umpires—McGrew and Pfirman.

Cards Hit Hard, Swamp Phils, 10-1

ST. LOUIS, May 27.—(AP.)—Unloosing a powerful batting attack as of old, the St. Louis Cardinals buried the last-place Phillies under an avalanche of hits today and took the second game of the series, 10 to 1.

The Cards pounded Phil Collins for 14 hits and eight runs in the first four innings, while Pickrel held the locals to four hits and two runs in the remaining four innings.

The cards got six doubles and two triples. Frisch, J. Collins, Medwick and Wilson each made three hits. Frisch and Wilson hit two doubles each, while Medwick got a double and a triple.

Bill Hallahan, in gaining his sixth victory of the season, let the visitors down with eight hits. The score:

Phila.	AB.	H.	O.	A.	St. Louis	AB.	H.	O.	A.
Fullis,cf	4	1	1	0	Martin,3b	5	0	2	1
Bartell,ss	4	0	3	6	Frisch,2b	4	3	3	1
Klein,rf	4	2	0	0	Orsatti,rf	5	2	3	0
Hurst,1b	4	1	10	1	J. Collins,1	4	3	4	1
Whitney,3	4	0	1	3	Allen,cf	5	2	4	1
Lee,lf	4	3	1	1	Medwick,lf	4	3	3	0
Davis,c	3	1	7	2	Wilson,c	4	3	5	0
Finn,2b	4	0	1	3	Durcher,ss	4	1	3	3
P. Colins,p	2	0	0	0	Hallahan,p	4	1	0	1
Pickerel,p	1	0	0	0					
*Todd	1	0	0	0					
Totals	35	8	24	16	Totals	39	18	27	8

*Batted for Pickrel in ninth.

Philadelphia ....0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0—1
St. Louis ....2 0 3 3 0 0 2 0 *—10

Runs—Lee, Frisch 3, Orsatti, J. Collins 3, Allen, Medwick, Wilson. Errors—None. Runs batted in—J. Collins, Medwick 2, Allen 3, Orsatti, Davis, Wilson, Hallahan. Two-base hits—Frisch 2, Medwick, Wilson 2, Lee, Hallahan. Three-base hits—Allen, Medwick. Stolen bases—J. Collins, Allen, Wilson. Double plays—Bartell, Finn and Hurst; Hurst, Bartell and Hurst. Left on bases—Philadelphia 8, St. Louis 7. Base on balls—Off Pickrel 1, off Hallahan 1. Struck out—By P. Collins 3, by Pickrel 3, by Hallahan 5. Hits—Off P. Collins, 14 in 4 innings; off Pickrel, 4 in 4 innings. Hit by pitcher—By Pickrel (J. Collins). Losing pitcher—P. Collins. Time—2:06. Umpires—Stark and Rigler.

Boxing Calendar

MONDAY

Young Corbett vs. Jimmy McLarnin (for world welterweight title), 10 rounds, Wrigley Field, Los Angeles.

TUESDAY

Relief committee benefit amateur bouts, Rochester, Pa.

WEDNESDAY

Eddie (Kid) Wolfe vs. Tracey Cox, 10 rounds; Lou Jallos vs. Pete Gulloto, 8 rounds, and Sunny Jim McVey vs. Gene Baker and Carl Montebano vs. Red Bush, 6 rounds each, North Braddock Bowl.

THURSDAY

Alabama Kid vs. Joe Rugguzzoni, Charley Baxter vs. Eddie Koppy, Tiger Joe Randall vs. Billy Holt and Eddie Zivic vs. Jackie Hoster, 10 rounds each, Arena, North Side.

Johnny Datto vs. Petey Sarron, 10 rounds, Birmingham, Ala.

Maxie Rosenbloom vs. Buddy McArthur (non-title) 10 rounds, Clarksburg, W. Va.

OTHER DATES

June 5—Tommy Paul vs. Jackie Wilson and Tony Marino vs. Frankie Jarr, 10 rounds each, and Sammy Paris vs. Jimmy Gilligan and Shorty Washko vs. Teddy Mancuso, 6 rounds each, Hickey Park, Millvale; Stanley Poreda vs. Les Kennedy and Freddie Polo vs. Bucky Lawless, 10 rounds each, and Jimmy Phillips vs. Lou Halper, 8 rounds, Newark, N. J.; Tug Phillips vs. Bucky Lawless and Louie Severo vs. Jackie Davis, 10 rounds each, Youngstown, O.

June 7—Johnny Risko vs. Steve Hamas, 10 rounds, North Braddock Bowl.

June 8—Vince Dundee vs. Frankie Goosby, 10 rounds, Arena, North Side; Max Schmeling vs. Max Baer, 15 rounds; Charley Massera vs. Abe Feldman and Reds Barry vs. Tony Galento, 8 rounds each, and Marty Fox vs. Jack Redman, 6 rounds, Yankee Stadium, New York; Paul Oger vs. Freddie Edwards, 10 rounds and Frankie Reilly vs. Billy Williams, 8 rounds, Charleston, W. Va.

June 12—Amateur bouts, Shelby Auditorium, Ellwood City; Johnny King vs. Bobby Leitham (for British Empire bantamweight championship), 15 rounds, London.

June 15—Nat Litfin vs. Charley Burns, 8 rounds, Johnstown, Pa.; Maxie Rosenbloom vs. Patsy Perroni (non-title), 10 rounds, Stadium, Cleveland.

June 21—Tommy Loughran vs. Steve Hamas, 10 rounds, Polo Grounds, New York.

June 23—Tony Canzoneri vs. Barney Ross (for world lightweight title), 10 rounds, Stadium, Chicago.

June 29—Jack Sharkey vs. Primo Carnera (for world heavyweight championship), 15 rounds, Long Island City, L. I.

WEST LIBERTY WINS

WHEELING, W. Va., May 27.—West Liberty College won its eleventh straight baseball victory today, defeating Shepherd's College five to three. The score by innings:

		R.	H.	E.
Shepherd's	0 0 2 0 0 1 0 0 0—	3	7	2
West Liberty	3 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 *—	5	7	3

Batteries—Kline and de Haven; Chambers and Minnis.

MAYOR DECLARES HOLIDAY FOR WAGNER FETE

A. K. (Rosy) Rowswell Carl W. Ehni

Joseph N. Mackrell Mayor John S. Herron Hon. John K. Tener

MAULER FINDS MAXIE TOUGH

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

their 15-round fuss at the Yankee Stadium a week from next Thursday for love or money.

BOXES BAER TODAY

Say for me that Schmeling is one of the roughest and most rugged men I ever had the big gloves on with. In close, he is wonderful. He jabs and pokes away with his left and you don't know where the leather is coming from.

Tomorrow I am going to take Max Baer, the Jewish champion, over the hurdles. Jerry gave me a good rubdown after I was through, and I will not be stiff.

(Copyright, 1933, Universal Service, Inc.)

Slug It Out

LAKE SWANNANOA, N. J., May 27.—(AP.)—Deep in the woods here, Jack Dempsey, the old Manassa Mauler, tied on the gloves again this afternoon and fought a bristling exhibition round with Max Schmeling.

Some 3,000 spectators packed into the little pine saucer to watch the old champion throw punches with the powerful young German, who meets Max Baer in a 15-round bout June 8 at Yankee Stadium.

For three full minutes the pair, encased in headgear and wearing bulky mittens, battered and slugged each other about the ring while the crowd yelled itself hoarse and a half-dozen movie cameras preserved the scene for posterity.

Dempsey, getting around surprisingly well for his years of inactivity and the fact he packed an inner tube of pure fat about his waistline, gave the crowd a thrill by piling into his young, superbly-conditioned opponent from the start and never slacking his pace until his bellows collapsed about a minute from the end.

LETS PUNCHES GO

Even in a publicity bout, where he was pitted against the man who is to fight for him two weeks hence, the old mauler didn't seem to know how to "pull" his punches.

He tossed that murderous left hook of his into Schmeling's body a half dozen times and his right whistled when he launched in at the German's head, and Schmeling fought back. He met Jack's rushes with stinging blows to the face and at close quarters ripped both hands to Dempsey's middle. It was a better fight than anybody expected to see. If either had an edge it was the younger man but he gained his margin after Dempsey tired.

Penn State Nine Blanks W. Md., 6-0

STATE COLLEGE, Pa., May 27.—Keith Parks, Penn State's star sophomore pitcher, held Western Maryland to four hits today to shut out the Terrors, 6 to 0.

The Lions bunched hits in the second and seventh innings to hammer out five runs. The score:

W. Mryld	R.	H.	O.	A.	Penn Stat	R.	H.	O.	A.
Willis,2b	0	1	3	1	Walus,2b	3	3	0	5
Hurley,1b	0	1	10	0	Smith,3b	0	0	0	0
Lipskey,lf	0	0	4	0	Brewster,cf	0	1	2	0
Fowble,rf	0	0	0	0	Kaschak,lf	0	0	2	0
Shepard,3	0	1	1	2	Zawacki,1b	0	0	14	2
Cumbld,ss	0	0	0	1	Edwards,rf	0	0	0	0
Tollingr,cf	0	1	3	0	Lohr,ss	1	0	2	1
Koppe,c	0	0	3	0	Swan,c	1	1	7	1
Shilling,p	0	0	0	2	Parks,p	1	1	0	3
Martin,p	0	0	0	0					
*Keyser	0	0	0	0					
Totals	0	4	24	7	Totals	6	6	27	12

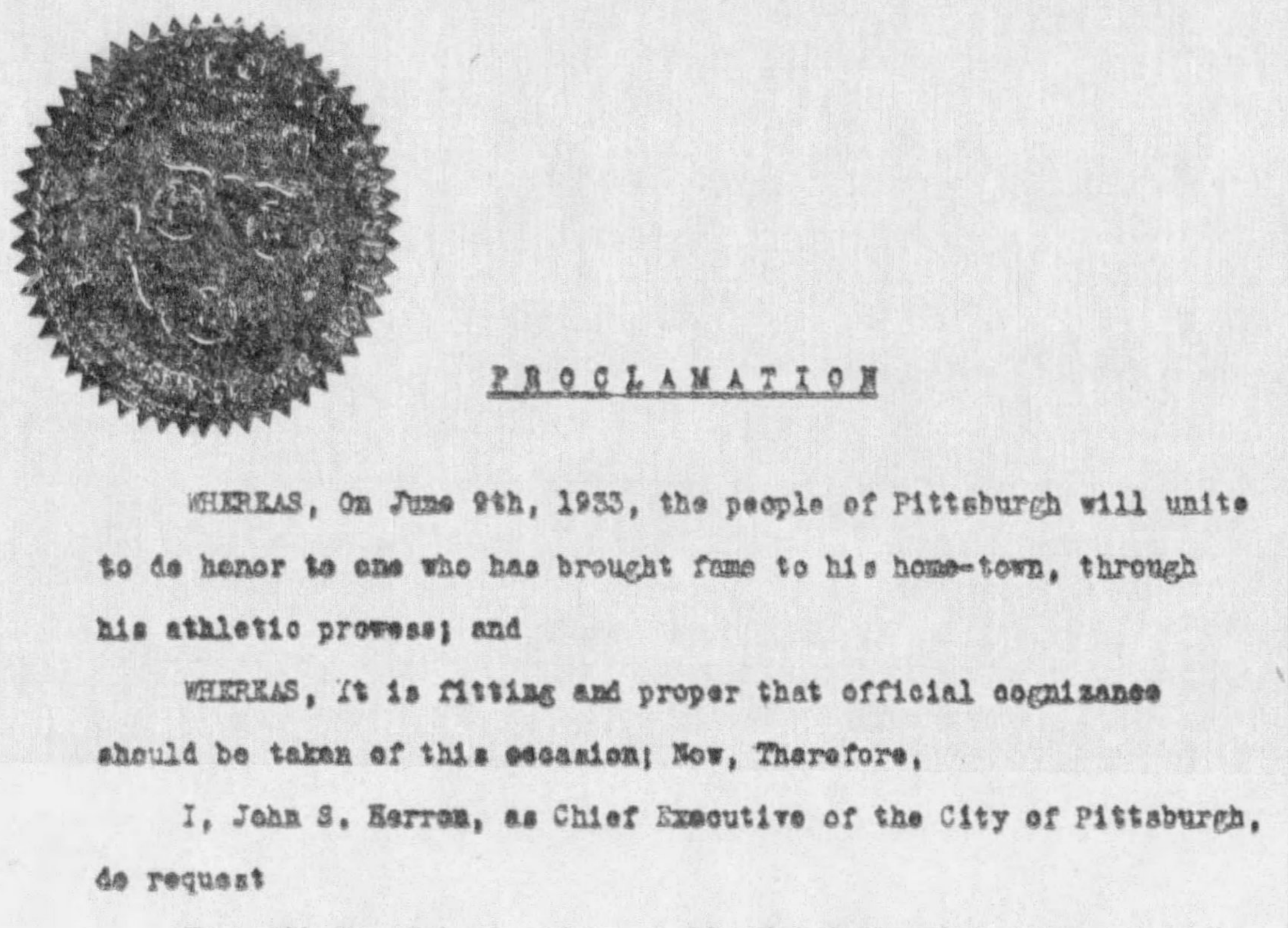
*Batted for Shillings in ninth.

Western Maryland ......0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0
Penn State ....1 0 2 0 0 0 3 0 *—6

Sacrifice hits—Parks, Koppe. Stolen base—Walus. Double plays—Zawacki to Lohr to Zawacki; Walus to Lohr to Zawacki; Sheppard to Hurley. Struck out—By Parks 5, by Shilling 1, by Martin 1. Base on balls—Off Parks 4, off Shilling 1. Hit by pitcher—By Shilling (Lohr). Umpire—Gair.

YALE, HARVARD TIE

NEW HAVEN, Conn., May 27.—(AP.)—With the score tied at 7 to 7, the polo teams of Harvard and Yale decided to call it a day after battling through six chukkers and a five minute sudden death period today without a decision. The Crimson led 5 to 3, at halftime, but the Elis tied the count in the fourth chukker.



P R O C L A M A T I O N

WHEREAS, On June 9th, 1933, the people of Pittsburgh will unite to do honor to one who has brought fame to his home-town, through his athletic prowess; and

WHEREAS, It is fitting and proper that official cognizance should be taken of this occasion; Now, Therefore,

I, John S. Herron, as Chief Executive of the City of Pittsburgh, do request

That all the friends of baseball, The National Pastime, join in celebrating on the afternoon of June 9th, 1933, "WAGNER DAY", and participate in the programs arranged for that day to do homage to John "HONUS" Wagner, in honor of his return to active duty with the Pittsburgh PIRATES, with which organization he, by his upright, diligent and untiring devotion, attained the acclaim of all sport lovers as "THE GREATEST BASEBALL PLAYER OF ALL TIMES", and I urge upon every loyal citizen of Pittsburgh the desirability of participating, in the manner best suited to his or her particular station in life, and giving cooperation in any manner possible, that this afternoon (June 9th, 1933) may be properly observed and that as many as possible be present at Forbes Field to personally acclaim this national figure in the realm of sport.

John S. Herron
MAYOR.

PROCLAMATION—Committee members look on in top Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph picture as Mayor John S. Herron seals his proclamation (below) declaring a holiday on Friday, June 9, when Honus Wagner Day will be celebrated by Pittsburghers.

Mack Homers Beat Tigers

PHILADELPHIA, May 27.—(AP.) — Twice interrupted by rain, the Philadelphia Athletics defeated the Detroit Tigers in the deciding game of the series today, 5 to 2.

The game was a battle of home runs, with the Athletics collecting four to one for Detroit. Mickey Cochrane gave his team a 2-1 lead by hitting home runs in the second and fifth. With two down, Gerald Walker hit a home run with Gerringer on base to tie the score in the sixth.

Bob Johnson drove out his fifth homer of the year and Bing Miller whacked a triple with Coleman on base to give the home club two needed markers. Pinky Higgins' homer in the seventh ended the day's scoring.

Lefty Grove saw action for his sixth time in a week, pitching the closing three innings. The score:

Detroit	AB.	H.	O.	A.	Phila.	AB.	H.	O.	A.
Fox,cf	4	1	1	0	Bishop,2b	4	0	4	5
Gehrngr,2	3	0	0	4	Cramer,cf	4	0	1	0
Stone,rf	4	0	2	0	Johnson,lf	3	2	3	1
Walker,lf	4	2	1	0	Coleman,rf	4	1	1	0
Greenbg,1	3	0	11	3	Miller,1b	4	1	9	0
Owen,3b	3	0	3	1	Cochrane,c	3	2	4	0
Rogell,ss	4	2	0	3	Higgins,3b	3	1	1	2
Haswrth,c	2	0	6	0	Cihocki,ss	3	0	4	4
Marbery,p	2	0	0	1	Freitas,p	2	0	0	1
*Rhiel	1	0	0	0	Grove,p	1	0	0	0
Herring,p	0	0	0	0					
Totals	30	5	24	9	Totals	31	7	27	13

*Batted for Marberry in seventh.

Detroit ....0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 0—2
Philadelphia ....0 1 0 0 1 2 1 0 x—5

Runs—Gehringer, Walker, Johnson, Coleman, Cochrane 2, Higgins. Error—Cramer. Runs batted in—Walker 2, Cochrane 2, Johnson, Miller, Higgins. Three-base hit—Miller. Home runs—Cochrane 2, Walker, Johnson, Higgins. Double plays—Freitas to Cihocki to Miller; Higgins to Bishop to Miller. Left on bases—Detroit 6, Philadelphia 3. Base on balls—Off Herring 1, off Freitas 4, off Grove 1. Struck out—By Marberry 2, by Herring 2, by Freitas 1. Hits—Off Marberry, 6 in 6 innings; off Herring, 1 in 2 innings; off Freitas, 4 in 6 innings; off Grove, 1 in 3 innings. Winning pitcher—Freitas. Losing pitcher—Marberry. Time—1:30. Umpires—Owens and Van Graflan.

Scoring Totals For Week in Major Leagues

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Clubs	S.	M.	T.	W.	T.	F.	S.	Tls.
PITTSBURGH	..	0	3	6	..	5	..	14
New York	5	9	6	1	..	6	..	27
Chicago	13	4	5	5	3	4	..	34
Philadelphia	5	11	9	2	..	4	1	32
Cincinnati	5	0	4	3	4	3	4	23
St. Louis	10	3	1	..	..	5	10	29
Brooklyn	9	3	0	5	1	2	3	23
Boston	..	0	3	..	0	3	..	6

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Clubs	S.	M.	T.	W.	T.	F.	S.	Tls.
Chicago	8	2	7	..	..	8	11	34
Washington	0	6	1	1	7	5	..	20
St. Louis	8	5	6	4	2	2	..	27
New York	4	3	8	..	..	6	15	36
Boston	2	3	0	..	..	6	0	11
Detroit	0	5	7	3	3	10	2	30
Cleveland	..	0	6	..	3	5	6	20
Philadelphia	..	6	8	7	4	1	5	31

Army Track Team Defeats Navy, 76-50

WEST POINT, N. Y., May 27. — (AP.) — Showing all-around strength, the Army today defeated the Navy, 76 to 50, in their first track and field meet since 1927.

The Cadets won nine first places and swept the 100-yard dash and the discus. The Midshipmen won all three places in the low hurdles for their only sweep.

Bruce Epler, Army star, was the leading scorer of the meet with a first in the high hurdles and second in the broad jump for a total of eight points. He was shut out of the low hurdles when he hit a hurdle and fell.

Indians Top Red Sox, 6-0

BOSTON, May 27.—(AP.)—Wes Ferrell, Cleveland pitching ace, shut out the Boston Red Sox today, 6-0, and, for good measure, drove in two of the runs himself. Boston outhit Cleveland, nine to seven, but couldn't seem to translate bingles into runs.

Ferrell's victory was his fourth this year, while it was the third time the Indians have taken Lloyd Brown's measure. Brown, recently traded to the Sox, lost twice to Cleveland earlier in the season while hurling for the St. Louis Browns.

Today's win gave Cleveland a two-to-one advantage over Boston in their current series, which will be concluded with a doubleheader tomorrow. The score:

Cleve.	AB.	H.	O.	A.	Boston	AB.	H.	O.	A.
Porter,rf	1	1	2	0	R. Johnsn,lf	3	1	4	0
Cissell,2b	3	1	3	5	Werber,ss	4	1	1	6
Burnett,ss	4	1	6	8	Cooke,rf	3	1	1	0
Averill,cf	4	1	1	0	Hodapp,2b	4	2	2	6
Vosmik,lf	5	1	1	0	Alexndr,1b	4	0	15	0
Boss,1b	4	0	11	0	McMans,3b	4	2	0	0
Kamm,3b	3	0	0	3	R. Ferrell,c	4	1	3	2
Spencer,c	4	1	3	0	Oliver,cf	4	1	1	0
W. Ferel,p	4	1	0	3	Brown,p	2	0	0	1
					Welch,p	1	0	0	1
Totals	32	7	27	17	Totals	33	9	27	16

Cleveland ....0 0 2 0 1 3 0 0 0—6
Boston ....0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0

Runs—Porter 2, Cissell, Kamm, Spencer, W. Ferrell. Error—Werber. Runs batted in—Burnett 2, W. Ferrell 2, Cissell, Averill. Two base hits—Spencer, W. Ferrell, McManus. Sacrifices—Porter, Cissell, Burnett. Double plays—Cissell to Burnett to Boss 2; W. Ferrel to Burnett to Boss. Left on bases—Cleveland 8, Boston 8. Bases on balls—Off W. Ferrel 2; off Brown 5; off Welch 1. Struck out—By W. Ferrell 1, by Brown 1; by Welch 2. Hits—Off Brown 6 in 5 2-3 innings; off Welch 1 in 3 1-3 innings. Wild pitch—Brown. Losing pitcher—Brown. Time of game—1:47. Umpires—McGowan, Summers, Hildebrand.

BOWL REOPENS, ARENA SIGNS RANDALL, HOLT

Wolfe, Cox in Feature Bout Wednesday Night; Negro Rivals Rematched.

By HARRY KECK
Sports Editor

Two boxing shows are scheduled for the Pittsburgh fans this week, one outdoors and one semi-indoors, with the district going on a three shows menu next week. In fact, there would be three shows this week if Hickey Park, in Millvale, had not lost its show for tomorrow night because of the five-day rule on substitutions when Lew Massey was injured and unable to fulfill his contract to box Tony Herrera.

The feature of the current week is the opening of the North Braddock (formerly Meyers) Bowl, on Wednesday night, with Eddie (Kid) Wolfe, of Memphis, boxing Tracey Cox, Indianapolis lightweight, in the 10-round main bout and Pete Gulloto, of New York, opposing Lou Jallos, of Homestead and formerly of Cleveland, in the eight-round semi final. Red Bush, of Cumberland, boxes Carl Montebano, of Braddock, in the second bout, and Sunny Jim McVey, Bunny Buntach's hard-hitting Negro heavyweight, of the Hill, meets Gene Baker, of Johnstown, in the six-round opener.

ALL-STARS AT ARENA

Four 10-rounders make up the card at the Arena, on the North Side, Thursday night, with the boxers to draw for positions on the bill the day of the show. The pairings are: Alabama Kid, of Dover, O., vs. Joe Rugguzzoni, of Detroit (return bout); Charley Baxter, of the North Side, vs. Eddie Koppy, of Detroit; Tiger Joe Randall, of Elizabeth, vs. Billy Holt, of Homewood, and Eddie Zivic, of Lawrenceville, vs. Jackie Hoster, of Columbus, O. Randall takes the place of Emil Rossi, of New York, and will be after revenge against Holt for a 10-round decision which the latter took from him when they met for the local Negro welterweight title, more than a year ago.

Next week, Tommy Paul, of Buffalo, former N. B. A. featherweight champion, meets Jackie Wilson, local star, in a return bout in the windup at Hickey Park, Monday night, Wilson having upset the dope by winning their first battle; Johnny Risko, of Cleveland, boxes Steve Hamas, of New York, at the Bowl, on Wednesday, and Vince Dundee, of Newark, N. J., middleweight title claimant, takes on Frankie Goosby, of the Hill, at the Arena on Thursday.

The Arena has been stripped down for the summer season by removing part of the roof and installing a cooling system. The roof will be covered over on rainy nights.

CORBETT DEFENDS TITLE

Young Corbett, III, new welterweight champion, defends his title against the challenge of Jimmy McLarnin at San Francisco tomorrow; Buddy McArthur, formerly of McKeesport, boxes Maxie Rosenbloom, the light-heavyweight champion, in a non-title bout at Clarksburg, W. Va., on Friday, and Johnny Datto, local Filipino featherweight, meets Petey Sarron in a return bout in Birmingham, Ala., the latter's home town, the same night. Sarron won by a technical knockout over Datto in less than a minute at the Arena here recently.

Mose Butch, local featherweight, is awaiting word from Columbus, O., anent a bout with Seaman Watson, the British featherweight champion, which he has accepted for Monday of next week. The promoters are awaiting Watson's signed contract.

Nat Litfin, local featherweight, boxes Charley Burns, of Johnstown, again in an eight-round windup at Johnstown, June 15. It is their third meeting, each having one once over the other.

ZIVICS IN LIMELIGHT

Regarding the figures recently published in this column to the effect that Tony Herrera has drawn almost $50,000 to the box offices in 19 bouts here, Jack Zivic, former bearcat welterweight, of Lawrenceville, reports he dragged down more than $47,000 for his end alone in the 26 bouts he fought here. Jack's brother, Fritzie, who now weighs 138 pounds and is only 20 years old, is after the Battling Gizzys, Charley Baxters and other better known lightweights. Another brother, Eddie, has graduated permanently into the 10-round class, appearing in such a bout at the Arena next Thursday night.

Announcement is made by Promoter Joe Mazer that tickets and season reservations for shows at the North Braddock Bowl may be made either at the Bowl or at Motor Square Garden.

Al Suttle has matched his Tug Phillips with Bucky Lawless and his Louie Severo with Jackie Davis for 10-round bouts at Youngstown Monday night of next week.

Woman Sets New Circuit Record

GOSHEN, N. Y., May 27.—(AP.)—Mrs. E. Roland Harriman today drove Cadrack, daughter of Highland Scott and Lucile Harvester to what was claimed to be a new record for 2-year-old fillies driven by a woman. The time for the one mile around the Grand Circuit course was 2:15½.

Mrs. Harriman also was in the sulky when Highland Scott was marked at 1:59¼ in 1929.

STATE FROSH WIN

STATE COLLEGE, Pa., May 27.—Penn State's freshmen defeated Wyoming Seminary, 6 to 5, in 11 innings today, being presented with tying and winning runs when an error and four straight walks ended the game after two were out.

CURRY WINS W. PA. TITLE

GOAL—Spectacular goal in final game of series of three between Curry and the McKnights for the West Penn open soccer championship, at Homestead, last evening, won by Curry, 4-3. Sedick, McKnight goalie, had cleared the ball from his goal only to have Mike Bookie head it back in past him for the first counter. Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph picture shows ball on way back to net. (Story on Page 4, this part.)

League Averages

NATIONAL LEAGUE

CLUB BATTING

Club	AB.	R.	H.	2B.	3B.	HR.	Pct.
Phila.	1229	148	335	68	10	14	.273
Pitts.	1149	140	314	56	23	8	.273
Chicago	1217	139	324	48	3	21	.266
St. Louis	1176	140	298	42	14	14	.253
New York	1160	120	287	53	10	16	.247
Brooklyn	1082	118	259	32	9	12	.239
Boston	1207	115	281	48	11	16	.233
Cin	1135	114	256	36	9	11	.226

CLUB FIELDING

Club.	G.	PO.	A.	E.	DP.	Pct.
Boston	36	975	468	36	34	.976
New York	34	918	476	36	42	.975
Cincinnati	35	929	442	37	30	.974
Pittsburgh	33	990	343	36	37	.974
St. Louis	35	938	396	36	32	.974
Brooklyn	32	873	345	35	32	.972
Chicago	35	938	448	42	44	.971
Philadelphia	36	939	434	45	43	.969

Triple play—St. Louis.

INDIVIDUAL BATTING
(Eight or more games)

Player—Club.	AB.	R.	H.	2B.	3B.	HR.	Pct.
Nelson, Chi.	4	2	2	1	0	0	.500
Jordan, Bklyn.	19	4	8	1	0	0	.421
Brandt, Bost.	24	2	9	0	0	0	.375
Martin, St. L.	124	28	46	8	4	4	.371
Hartnett, Chi.	120	15	44	4	0	8	.367
Traynor, Pgh.	132	18	48	10	1	0	.364
Frederick, Bkln.	108	14	39	4	0	1	.361
Hendrick, Chi.	51	7	18	2	0	2	.353
Moore, Bost.	86	13	29	5	2	0	.337
Bartell, Phila.	132	26	44	9	1	1	.333
Warneke, Chi.	27	3	9	3	0	2	.333
Liska, Phila.	3	1	1	0	0	0	.333
Klein, Phila.	145	23	47	13	0	9	.324
Ott, N. Y.	131	19	42	10	1	4	.321
Leslie, N. Y.	104	15	33	11	3	2	.317
Davis, Phila.	131	13	41	5	2	3	.313
Vergez, N. Y.	120	14	37	8	2	2	.308
Fullis, Phila.	157	19	48	6	1	0	.306
McCurdy, Phila.	10	1	3	1	0	0	.300
Vaughan, Pgh.	118	20	35	7	4	4	.297
Collins, St. L.	74	10	22	0	0	2	.297
Stripp, Bklyn.	133	17	39	1	0	1	.292
Berger, Bost.	127	25	37	9	2	10	.291
Knothe, Bost.	93	10	27	3	1	1	.290
Stephenson, Chi.	97	14	28	5	0	3	.289
English, Chi.	139	12	40	6	0	2	.288
Piet, Pgh.	122	14	35	5	2	0	.287
Hafey, Cincin.	108	14	31	2	1	3	.287
P. Waner, Pgh.	133	20	38	9	5	1	.286
Rice, Cin.	119	10	34	4	2	0	.286
Elliott, Phila.	14	1	4	1	0	0	.286
Jensen, Pitts.	7	1	2	0	0	0	.286
Lindstrom, Pitts.	133	20	37	6	4	0	.278
Crawford, St. L.	79	8	22	4	0	0	.278
L. Waner, Pitts.	141	17	39	5	2	0	.277
Lee, Phila.	94	13	26	8	1	0	.277
Frisch, St. L.	132	18	36	3	4	2	.273
F. Herman, Chi.	118	19	32	10	1	3	.271
Medwick, St. L.	104	15	28	4	1	3	.269
Allen, St. L.	90	11	24	6	1	0	.267
Roettger, Cin.	49	3	13	0	0	0	.265
Davis, N. Y.	144	20	38	7	2	2	.264
O'Doul, Bklyn.	122	12	32	3	1	4	.262
Bissonette, Bkln.	77	5	20	5	0	1	.260
W. Herman, Chi.	148	15	38	4	0	0	.257
Douthit, Chicago	35	5	9	3	0	0	.257
Demaree, Chi.	153	18	39	7	2	0	.255
Koenig, Chicago	51	4	13	0	0	1	.255
Wright, Bklyn.	51	7	13	3	0	0	.255
Bottomley, Cin.	108	13	27	3	3	4	.250
Peel, New York	32	4	8	0	0	0	.250
Lucas, Cin.	28	6	7	2	0	0	.250
Moore, N. Y.	113	8	28	0	0	0	.248
Whitney, Phila.	57	5	14	3	0	1	.246
Suhr, Pitts.	124	13	30	7	3	2	.242
Schulmerich, Bs.	79	9	19	5	1	1	.240
Adams, S.L.-Cn.	100	10	24	3	0	0	.240
Gyselman, Bost.	76	3	18	4	2	0	.237
Orsatti, St. L.	72	6	17	2	1	0	.236
Padden, Pitts.	34	1	8	1	0	0	.235
Wilson, St. L.	116	8	27	7	0	1	.233
Finn, Phila.	99	8	23	4	0	0	.232
Dur'er, Cin-St.L.	104	14	24	3	0	1	.231
Hornsby, St. L.	39	5	9	2	0	1	.231
Moore, Cincin.	113	16	26	6	2	0	.230
Jordan, Bost.	140	13	32	2	1	1	.229
Mancuso, N. Y.	109	7	25	5	1	1	.229
Flowers, Bklyn.	48	9	11	2	1	1	.229
Taylor, Bklyn.	97	21	22	6	3	2	.227
Cucci'lo, Bklyn.	115	14	26	3	2	1	.226
Watkins, St. L.	121	10	27	2	1	1	.223
Todd, Phila.	27	2	6	0	0	0	.222
Jurges, Chi.	86	10	19	2	0	0	.221
Warner, Phila.	69	8	15	4	0	0	.217
Morrissey, Cin.	131	11	28	5	0	0	.214
Hurst, Phila.	103	6	22	6	2	0	.214
Urbanski, Bost.	84	6	18	4	0	0	.214
Swift, Pitts.	28	4	6	2	0	0	.214
Cohen, Phila.	28	6	6	1	0	0	.214
Richards, N. Y.	14	0	3	0	0	0	.214
Grimm, Chi.	101	10	21	1	0	0	.208
Delker, Phila.	29	6	6	2	1	0	.207
Grace, Pitts.	44	3	9	1	0	1	.205
Terry, N. Y.	30	1	6	1	0	0	.200
Schu'her, N. Y.	20	1	4	1	0	0	.200
Dean, St. L.	21	1	4	0	2	0	.190
Carroll, Bklyn.	21	1	4	0	0	0	.190
Grantham, Cin.	128	13	24	5	1	2	.188
Finney, Pgh.	43	3	8	2	0	0	.186
Critz, N. Y.	130	12	24	6	1	0	.185
Lopez, Bkln.	54	3	10	0	0	1	.185
Mowry, Bos.	49	3	9	2	1	0	.184
Wilson, Bkln.	50	2	9	0	1	1	.180
Ryan, N. Y.	106	11	19	2	0	2	.179
Lombardi, Cin.	91	5	16	3	0	1	.176
Carleton, St. L.	17	0	3	0	0	0	.176
Worthingtn, Bos.	41	3	7	4	0	0	.171
Judge, Bkln.	48	3	8	1	1	0	.167
Hubbell, N. Y.	24	1	4	1	0	1	.167
French, Pgh.	24	3	4	0	1	0	.167
Maranville, Bos.	118	8	19	3	1	0	.161
Frankhouse, Bos.	19	2	3	0	0	0	.158
Cantwell, Bos.	13	0	2	1	0	0	.154
Fitzsmns, N. Y.	20	1	3	1	0	1	.150
Rhem, Phil.	20	1	3	0	0	0	.150
Dugas, Phil.	41	2	6	2	0	0	.146
Hogan, Bos.	101	4	14	1	0	2	.139
Bluege, Cin.	17	0	2	1	0	0	.118
Hemsley, Cin.	29	2	3	1	0	0	.103

PITCHERS' RECORDS.

Pitcher-Club.	IP.	H.	BB.	SO.	W.	L.	Pct.
Parmelee, N. Y.	38	28	18	23	4	0	1000
Harris, Pgh.	8	8	3	4	2	0	1000
Carleton, St. L.	53	48	12	37	5	1	.833
Meine, Pgh.	59	56	15	17	5	1	.833
Schumchr, N. Y.	54	35	18	19	5	2	.714
Hallahan, St. L.	60	49	24	28	5	2	.714
Carroll, Brklyn	69	58	20	15	5	2	.714
Swift, Pgh.	70	65	12	25	5	2	.714
Warneke, Chic.	78	56	22	37	6	3	.667
Cantwell, Bostn	40	41	10	8	4	2	.667
Walker, St. L.	49	48	20	8	4	2	.667
Thurston, Bkln.	16	23	3	4	2	1	.667
Lucas, Cincin.	68	74	3	8	5	3	.625
Hubbell, N. Y.	77	59	15	52	5	3	.625
Pearce, Phila.	38	35	11	7	3	2	.600
French, Pgh.	65	61	9	11	4	3	.571
Fitzsim, N. Y.	60	57	23	13	4	3	.571
Johnson, St. L.	74	55	15	15	5	4	.556
Beck, Brooklyn	52	56	15	17	4	4	.500
Betts, Boston	69	63	12	16	3	3	.500
Smith, Cincin.	43	41	6	13	3	3	.500
Holley, Philadel	36	33	9	7	2	2	.500
Swetonic, Pgh.	30	21	10	5	2	2	.500
Nelson, Chi.	16	9	11	3	1	1	.500
Luque, N. Y.	17	18	4	1	1	1	.500
Mangum, Bost.	24	31	2	10	1	1	.500
Zachary, Bos.	20	21	7	2	1	1	.500
Shaute, Brklyn	44	47	8	11	1	1	.500
Grimes, Chi.	38	36	12	7	2	3	.400
Malone, Chi.	47	45	19	21	2	3	.400
Elliott, Phila.	48	53	17	13	2	3	.400
Clark, Brklyn.	36	48	3	12	2	3	.400
Hoyt, Pgh.	30	35	7	11	2	3	.400
Dean, St. L.	62	64	12	43	3	5	.375
Frankhouse, B.	60	58	14	26	3	5	.375
Brandt, Bos.	72	48	10	23	3	5	.375
Bush, Chicago	54	59	14	13	3	5	.375
Rhem, Phil.	57	77	19	12	3	6	.333
Collins, Phil.	30	32	14	3	2	4	.33
Berly, Phil.	35	38	10	1	1	2	.33
Benton, Cin.	28	28	7	6	1	2	.33
Kolp, Cin.	32	27	7	7	1	2	.33
Seibold, Bos.	22	23	6	5	1	2	.33
Mooney, St. L.	36	29	14	3	1	2	.3
Root, Chi.	43	36	8	15	1	3	.2
Mungo, Bklyn.	14	14	8	4	0	2	.0
Benge, Brklyn.	24	25	9	10	0	2	.0
Bell, N. Y.	15	13	4	3	0	2	.0
Moore, Phil.	24	37	6	9	0	3	.0
Derringer, Cin.	40	52	18	8	0	5	.0

AMERICAN LEAGUE

CLUB BATTING

Club.	AB.	R.	H.	2B.	3B.	HR.	Pct.
Washington	1287	175	359	51	19	17	.27
New York	1034	171	283	38	14	31	.27
Chicago	1096	147	293	52	10	9	.26
Philadelphia	1032	161	276	58	10	19	.26
Boston	1031	114	256	51	10	9	.24
St. Louis	1205	145	293	55	15	12	.24
Cleveland	1130	132	269	50	15	8	.23
Detroit	1121	118	259	69	11	12	.23

CLUB FIELDING

Club.	G.	PO.	A.	E.	DP.	Pct.
St. Louis	36	954	455	33	44	.97
New York	31	819	339	26	37	.97
Cleveland	34	904	426	31	19	.97
Washington	36	933	459	39	36	.974
Chicago	32	860	403	37	39	.97
Boston	31	813	362	38	25	.96
Philadelphia	31	786	371	40	30	.96
Detroit	33	875	409	48	30	.96

INDIVIDUAL BATTING
(Eight or more games)

Player-Club.	AB.	R.	H.	2B.	3B.	HR.	Pct.
Gray, St. Louis	3	1	2	0	0	0	.667
Hogsett, Det.	7	0	3	0	0	0	.429
Connally, Cleve.	5	1	2	1	0	0	.400
West, St. Louis	118	19	45	9	1	3	.381
A. Thomas, Wash.	8	2	3	0	0	0	.375
Chapman, N. Y.	92	22	34	9	1	2	.370
Boken, Wash.	41	7	15	0	0	3	.366
Simmons, Chi.	129	27	47	9	4	3	.364
Hodapp, Boston	108	9	39	9	0	1	.361
Schulte, Wash.	119	22	42	4	1	0	.353
Dickey, N. Y.	114	5	40	5	2	2	.351
Foxx, Phila.	109	25	37	10	0	7	.340
White, Detroit	36	2	12	4	0	1	.333
Johnson, Phila.	112	16	37	6	0	4	.330
Coleman, Phila.	64	8	21	6	1	0	.328
Higgins, Phila.	113	10	36	6	2	2	.319
Swanson, Chi.	88	26	28	7	2	0	.318
Fothergill, Bost.	19	0	6	0	0	0	.316
Cain, Phila.	19	2	6	0	0	0	.316
Cramer, Phila.	127	22	40	7	3	0	.315
R. Johnson, Bos.	115	26	36	7	2	4	.313
Reiber, Detroit	16	3	5	0	1	1	.313
Appling, Chi.	129	18	40	9	2	1	.310
Powers, Cleve.	13	2	4	1	0	0	.308
Oliver, Bostton	85	5	26	5	1	0	.306
Webb, Det-Chi.	23	4	7	1	0	0	.304
Kuhel, Wash.	145	25	44	5	4	4	.303
Crosetti, N. Y.	104	13	31	7	1	0	.298
Gehrig, N. Y.	118	30	35	5	1	8	.297
Sewell, Wash.	122	12	36	10	1	2	.295
Stone, Det.	119	20	35	11	1	2	.294
Alexander, Bos.	119	10	35	5	0	1	.294
Rice, Wash.	24	4	7	1	1	0	.292
Ruth, N. Y.	100	19	29	2	0	6	.290
Harris, Wash.	38	4	11	4	0	1	.289
Porter, Cleve.	132	23	38	5	4	0	.288
Gehringer, Det.	129	16	37	10	2	2	.287
Bluege, Wash.	94	15	27	2	0	2	.287
Ferrell, Cleve.	21	3	6	2	0	0	.286
Rhiel, Det.	7	1	2	0	1	0	.286
Manush, Wash.	155	16	44	8	4	0	.284
Cochrane, Phila.	89	23	25	5	1	3	.281
Combs, N. Y.	112	25	31	5	4	4	.277
Myer, Wash.	84	15	23	6	3	1	.274
Garms, St. L.	55	11	15	1	1	2	.273
Burnett, Cleve.	103	14	28	3	0	1	.272
Lazzeri, N. Y.	119	22	32	3	4	7	.269
Kamm, Cleve.	119	18	32	5	0	0	.269
Walker, N. Y.	26	4	7	0	1	0	.269
Goslin, Wash.	149	20	40	5	4	4	.268
Finney, Phila.	71	8	19	5	0	2	.268
Averill, Cleve.	137	10	36	12	3	0	.263
Rogell, Det.	115	4	30	9	2	0	.261
McManus, Bost.	115	15	30	10	1	0	.261
Grube, Chic.	77	6	20	5	0	0	.260
Cronin, Wash.	143	16	37	6	1	0	.259
Melillo, St. L.	124	12	32	8	1	2	.258
Gullic, St. L.	62	9	16	3	0	1	.258
Reynolds, St. L.	109	12	28	5	3	0	.257
Campbell, St. L.	105	14	27	9	3	2	.257
Greenberg, Det.	39	6	10	4	0	1	.256
Haas, Chi.	111	22	28	6	0	0	.252
Dykes, Chi.	108	4	27	5	0	0	.250
Walker, Det.	108	19	27	8	0	4	.250
Miller, Phila.	16	3	4	2	0	0	.250
Schuble, Det.	12	1	3	1	0	0	.250
Kress, Chi.	117	7	29	1	1	2	.248
Morgan, Cleve.	81	8	20	1	2	1	.247
Bridges, Det.	21	2	5	1	0	0	.238
Spencer, Cleve.	59	6	14	1	1	0	.237
Hayes, Chi.	136	15	32	6	0	1	.235
Harder, Cleve.	17	2	4	2	0	1	.235
Davis, Det.	77	10	18	3	0	0	.234
Ferrell, StL-Bo.	112	12	26	3	0	1	.232
Cissell, Cleve.	93	10	21	6	1	1	.226
Williams, Phil.	49	6	11	0	0	1	.224
Scharein, St. L.	121	11	27	3	1	0	.223
Funk, Chi.	9	1	2	0	0	0	.222
Warstler, Bos.	75	10	16	3	1	0	.213
Seeds, Bost.	33	5	7	1	1	0	.212
Sewell, N. Y.	121	19	25	0	0	1	.207
Fox, Det.	143	15	29	8	2	1	.203
Burns, St. L.	129	22	26	10	1	0	.202
Shea, Bos.-St.L.	85	7	17	4	1	0	.200
Myatt, Cleve.	25	3	5	2	0	0	.200
Byrd, N. Y.	20	5	4	0	0	0	.200
Jolley, Bos.	61	7	12	3	2	2	.197
Vosmik, Cleve.	128	12	25	4	3	2	.195

PITCHERS' RECORDS.

Pitcher-Club.	IP.	H.	BB.	SO.	W.	L.	Pct.
Brennan, N. Y.	41	36	22	25	4	0	1000
McAfee, Wash.	23	22	7	7	3	0	1000
Mahaffey, Phil.	31	22	10	12	3	0	1000
Allen, N. Y.	17	10	11	9	2	0	1000
Hildebrand, Clv.	64	42	28	30	6	1	.857
Van Atta, N. Y.	30	34	10	18	3	1	.750
Grove, Phila.	52	48	28	21	5	2	.714
Gomez, N. Y.	56	47	28	31	5	2	.714
Crowder, Wash.	73	73	18	20	6	3	.667
Marberry, Det.	64	58	15	21	6	3	.667
Pipgras, NY-B.	51	47	14	18	4	2	.667
Gaston, Chic.	38	30	9	7	2	1	.667
Johnson, Bost.	41	38	24	13	3	2	.600
Durham, Chi.	40	42	9	17	3	2	.600
Jones, Chicago	37	38	13	12	3	2	.600
Weaver, Wash.	48	53	17	18	3	2	.600
Ruffing, N. Y.	61	52	21	45	4	3	.571
Brown, Cleve.	56	51	8	7	4	3	.571
Cain, Phila.	57	59	27	12	4	3	.571
Blaeholder, St. L.	60	53	17	21	4	3	.571
Hadley, St. L.	90	74	45	30	6	5	.545
Whitehill, Wash.	62	68	25	26	4	4	.500
Bridges, Det.	67	47	27	32	4	4	.500
Lyons, Chi.	53	55	19	14	3	3	.500
Earnshaw, Phil.	31	26	18	9	2	2	.500
Frasier, Chicago	16	22	9	2	1	1	.500
Heving, Chicago	14	11	5	4	1	1	.500
M'Donald, Phil.	11	11	4	1	1	1	.500
Ferrell, Cleve.	54	57	16	12	3	4	.429
Harder, Cleve.	52	53	8	11	3	4	.429
Fisher, Detroit	32	33	16	18	2	3	.400
Stewart, Wash.	51	52	14	18	2	4	.333
Andrews, Bost.	49	60	21	9	2	4	.333
Gregory, Chi.	51	42	18	5	2	4	.333
Kline, Boston	26	26	12	4	1	2	.333
Coffman, St. L.	28	36	13	7	1	2	.333
Walberg, Phila.	40	36	19	9	1	2	.333
Brown, St.L.-Bs.	56	71	22	14	2	6	.250
Wells, St. L.	38	35	10	22	1	3	.250
Rowe, Detroit	35	39	10	18	1	3	.250
A. Thomas, Was.	29	36	12	10	1	3	.250
Hudlin, Cleve.	36	34	17	14	1	4	.200
Rhodes, Boston	52	41	28	14	1	5	.167
Weiland, Boston	39	36	14	12	1	5	.167
Welch, Boston	19	16	14	7	0	2	.000
Knott, St. L.	25	31	6	5	0	2	.000
Freitas, Phila.	29	33	11	7	0	3	.000
Sorrell, Det.	43	52	17	13	0	5	.000

Pitt Winner in Abbreviated A. M. A. Junior Meet

PRYOR DEFEATS FAST FIELD IN CENTURY EVENT

Panther Athletes Capture Five Firsts; Heavy Rain, Soggy Turf Mar Program.

By JESS CARVER

This fellow Jupiter Pluvius, who has been messing up sport events with heartless abandon this spring, gained a partial decision over the annual A. M. A. junior track and field championship yesterday afternoon as the athletes of the district who had not yet won A. M. A. titles paraded their abilities on the Oliver High School field.

J. P. failed to stop the boys entirely, but he did force the postponement of the hurdle races and relays until the advent of the annual senior championships at the Pitt Stadium, June 10.

The meet marked the inauguration in these parts of the use of the metric system of measurement, thus giving all of the winning marks the status of records. Considering the handicap under which the athletes competed, the rain and soggy track, the lads did themselves right proud.

PRYOR WINS 100

As usual the 100-meter race featured the meet. In it, Odeal Pryor, of Ford City High School, who has been winning 100 and 220 yard races hereabouts in scholastic circles for the past four years, beat a strong field to the tape in the final by a desperate lunge. So closely was the field bunched that Aunt Gussie's apron would have covered the six.

Mason, of Oliver High School, was awarded second place over the protest of Evans, of Geneva College, but no one seemed to agree on exactly how the boys finished behind Pryor. Some picked Arvil Fleming, of Pitt, as the second man and others would have even awarded the silver medal to Everett Utterback, competing unattached. And there were those who thought young Bill McKee, of the Jaskol A. C., of Ambridge, deserved a place. McKee appeared to be right up in there at that.

The time, 11 seconds flat, was adjudged good, considering the track.

PITT WINS TROPHY

Pitt took the team trophy, piling up 51 points, with Geneva second with 13 2-3, Oliver third with 8, Ford City fourth with 6, Allderdice fifth with 5, Erie A. C. sixth with 4, and Rankin, Evans City and Bridgeville High schools next in line, tied with 2½ points each. Burgettstown scored a point and Carnegie Tech landed a one-third.

Almost as close as the finish of the 100 was the race between the first and second men in the 400 meters. Evans, out to redeem himself after his defeat in the "century," led McDonald, of Pitt, until the last 15 yards, where the elongated Panther freshman passed him. The time was comparitively slow, 53 seconds.

All in all, Panther runners took first honors in five events. Groat won the 800 meters; Bonavita, the shot; Craft, the discus, and Howdy O'Dell and Pelucka tied in the pole vault.

Clarence Lewis, Rankin High's one-man team, who won the W. P. I. A. L. 100-yard title a week ago, was shut out in the first of the 100 meters trials, the heat won by Evans. He was tied by three other men at six feet one inch in his specialty, the high jump. The summary:

TRACK EVENTS—

100-meter dash, first heat—Won by Evans, Geneva; Mason, Oliver High School, second. Time, 11.1. Second heat—Won by Pryor, Ford City; McKee, Jaskol A. C., Ambridge, second. Time, 11 seconds. Third heat—Won by Utterback, unattached; Fleiming, Pitt, second. Time, 11 seconds.

100-meter dash, final—Won by Pryor, Ford City; Mason, Oliver High School, second; Evans, Geneva, third. Time, 11 seconds.

200-meter dash—Won by Thomas, Oliver High School; Masda, Erie, second; Johnson, Geneva, third. Time, 22.5 seconds.

400-meter run—Won by McDonald, Pitt; Evans, Geneva, second; Daugherty, Ford City, third. Time, 53 seconds.

800-meter run—Won by Groat, Pitt; Connally, Pitt, second; Gardner, Erie, third. Time, 2:06.

1,500-meter run—Won by Wilson, Geneva; Cise, Pitt, second; Waggonhouse, Pitt, third. Time, 4:09.

1,500-meter walk—Won by Quinn, Woods Run A. C.; Nicklas, Hazelwood, second; Pidich, unattached, third. Time, 7:58.

FIELD EVENTS

Shot put—Won by Bonavita, Pitt (42 ft. 1 inch); Gongloff, Pitt, second (41 feet 10½ inches); Rupp, Geneva, third. (41 feet 2 inches).

Discus—Won by Craft, Pitt; Rupp, Geneva, second; Fassinger, Pitt, third. Distance 124 feet 9 inches.

High jump—Won by Cobb, unattached; Lewis, Rankin High School; Bennett, Bridgeville, and Kennedy, Evans City, tied for first. Height 6 feet 1 inch.

Broad jump—Won by Goodstone, Allderdice; Scott, Pitt, second; Malone, Burgettstown, third. Distance 20 feet 8¼ inches.

Pole vault—O'Dell, Pitt, and Palucka, Pitt, tied for first; Fritz, Tech; Ginsberg, Geneva, and Scott, Geneva, tied for third. Height 10 feet 6 inches.

W. Va. Track Squad Swamps Wesleyan

MORGANTOWN, W. Va., May 26.—West Virginia won an almost uncontested 114-to-21 victory over Wesleyan in track here today. The Mountaineers took every first place and the only feature of the meet was McIntyre's winning of the 100 and 220-yard dashes from his teammate Woodford. The summary:

120-yard high hurdles—Won by Goodwin, W. Va.; Bailey, W. Va., second; L. Debar, Wesleyan, third. Time, 16 seconds.

100-yard dash—Won by McIntyre, W. Va.; Woodford, W. Va., second; Spears, Wesleyan, third. Time, 10 seconds.

One mile run—Won by Dever, W. Va.; Oldaker, Wesleyan, second; J. Hill, W. Va., third. Time, 4 minutes 37.4 seconds.

440-yard run—Won by VanVoorhis, W. Va.; Stern, W. Va., second; Winter, Wesleyan, third. Time, 53.4 seconds.

220-yard dash—Won by McIntyre, W. Va.; Woodford W. Va., second; Spears, Wesleyan, third. Time, 23 seconds.

Two mile run—Won by Dever, W. Va.; J. Hill, W. Va., second; Talbott, Wesleyan, third. Time, 10 minutes 16.6 seconds.

220-yard low hurdles—Won by Bailey, W. Va.; Caplan, W. Va., second; J. Debar, Wesleyan, third. Time, 26.8 seconds.

880-yard run—Won by Deems, W. Va.; Sterns, W. Va., second; Colburn, W. Va., third. Time, 2:7.5.

Shot put—Won by Furlong, W. Va.; Slate, W. Va., second; O'Dell, Wesleyan, third. Distance, 40 feet 10 inches.

Discus throw—Won by L. Hill, W. Va.; Sanders, Wesleyan, second; Slate, W. Va., third. Distance, 124 feet 9½ inches.

Javelin throw—Won by Mentzer, W. Va.; Coombs, W. Va., second; O'Dell, Wesleyan, third. Distance, 178 feet 8½ inches.

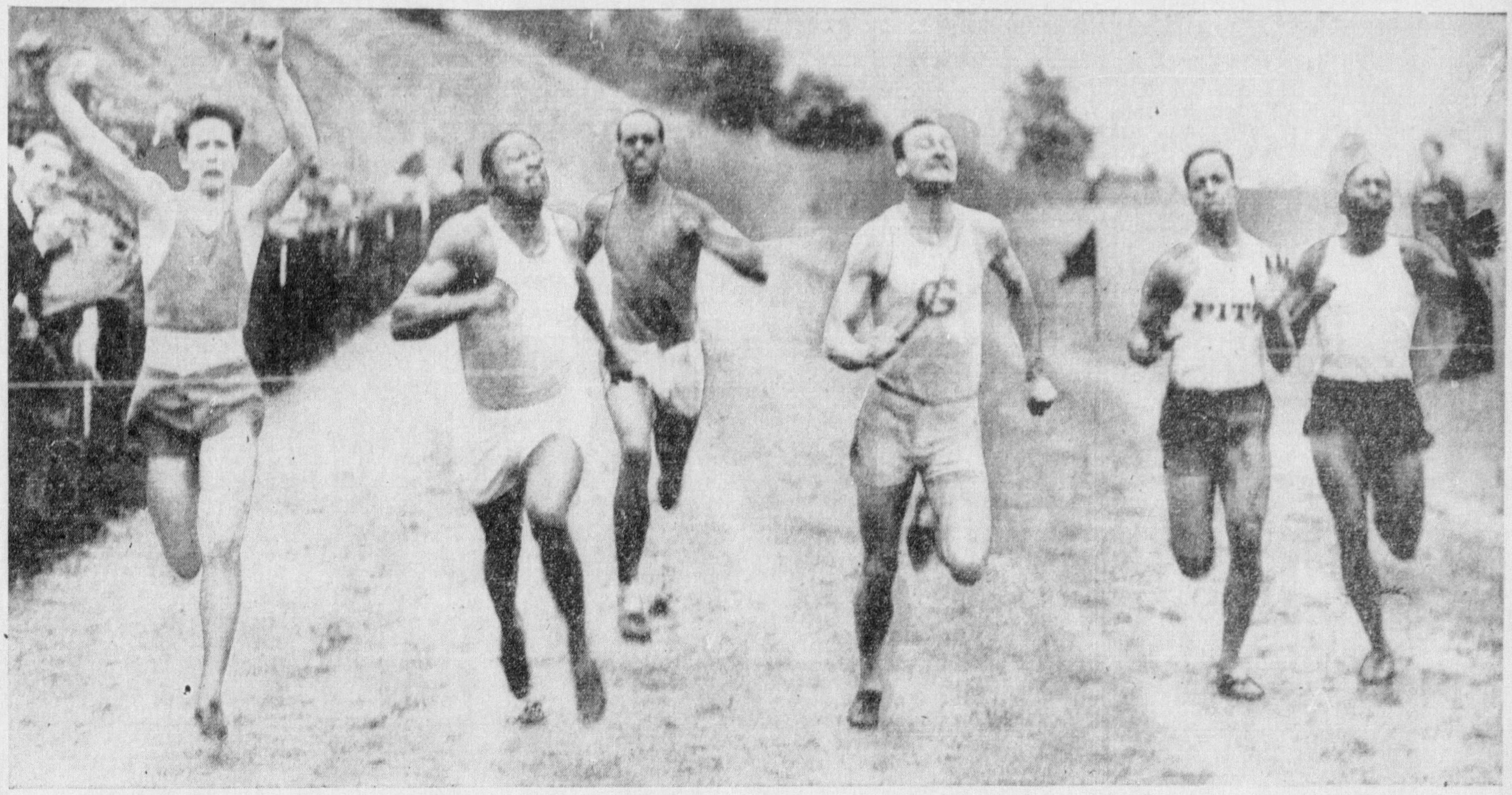
High jump—Won by Slate, W. Va.; Goodwin, W. Va., and L. Debar, Wesleyan, tied for second. Height, 5 feet 8½ inches.

Pole vault—Won by Parriott, W. Va.; L. Debar, West Virginia, second; Founds, W. Va., third. Height, 12 feet.

Hammer throw—Won by Miller, W. Va.; Post, W. Va., second; L. Hill, W. Va., third. Distance, 157 feet.

Broad jump—Won by Varner, W. Va.; L. Debar, Wesleyan, second; Bailey, W. Va., third. Distance, 22 feet 4¼ inches.

HAIRLINE FINISH MARKS 100-METER RUN IN A. M. A. JUNIOR CHAMPIONSHIP MEET


Mason Pryor Utterback Evans Fleming McKee

CLOSE!—A handkerchief would have covered the field at the finish of the 100-meter run in the Allegheny Mountain Association, A. A. U., junior championship meet at the Oliver High School field yesterday afternoon as O'Deal Pryor, Ford City High School Negro star, beat the field by a step at the tape. Pryor is shown as he lunged for the line, with Mason, of Oliver High School, second, and Bib Evans, of Geneva College, third. Evans protested the awarding of second place to Mason. Second place claims also were made for Fleming, the Pitt entry. This is a Sun-Telegraph picture.

U. S. NET STAR WINS ABROAD

AUTEUIL, France, May 27.—(AP.)—Elizabeth Ryan, the former California tennis star, who was winning tournaments in France as long ago as 1914, today for the third time in four years, won a share in the doubles title in the French hard court championships.

Paired with Mme. Rene Mathieu, No. 1 player of France, Miss Ryan smashed through to victory over Colette Rosambert and Mme. Henrotin, of France, 6-1, 6-3.

Both of Miss Ryan's previous French titles were won with Mrs. Helen Wills Moody, who did not compete this year.

Shortly after Miss Ryan and Mme. Mathieu had won their match, rain, which also disrupted play yesterday, set in and all matches had to be postponed until tomorrow.

Jean Borotra and Jacques Brugnon, picked by the dopesters as the probable French Davis Cup pair, suffered a surprising defeat in the semi-finals of men's doubles at the hands of the Australian youngsters, Adrian Quist and Vivian McGrath. The ageing French veterans went down 5-7, 6-3, 3-6, 6-3, 6-3 with a desperate last set rally by Borotra failing to turn the tide.

Their defeat forecast a probable victory for foreign team in that department of play as G. P. Hughes and Fred Perry, English Davis Cup team, are favored to defeat Henri Cochet and Andre Merlin in the other semi-final tomorrow.

Rainstorm Delays Indianapolis Trials

INDIANAPOLIS, May 27.—(AP.)—Rain today completely stopped qualifying trials for the annual 500-mile automobile race to be run here Tuesday.

Chet Miller, widely-known race driver, attempted twice to make the 25-mile run at better than 100 miles an hour, required to earn a starting position, but was forced off the 2½-mile brick course by showers each time.

Tomorrow, between 7:30 a. m. and 7 p. m. (central standard time), the drivers will have their last opportunity to get into this year's international speed classic. Thirty already have qualified by driving at speeds ranging from 118 down to 105 miles an hour. No more than 42 cars will be permitted to start.

STARS STILL OUT

The track will be closed to the drivers after sundown tomorrow and until late Monday afternoon, when, following a meeting at which officials will give final instructions governing the contest, they will be permitted to make brief final runs to make certain that their mounts are in the best condition.

Several of the nation's most famous knights of the roaring road are among those yet to qualify. Included are Babe Stapp, Los Angeles; Phil Shafer, Des Moines, Ia.; Dave Evans, Columbus, Ind., and Ralph Hepburn, Los Angeles.

Joe Russo, Indianapolis; John Sawyet, Milwaukee; Rick Stucker, Staten Island; Malcolm Fox, Westville, N. J., and several others not so well known to the Indianapolis Speedway are entrants who have not yet qualified.

Al Aspen, of Philadelphia, unmindful of the jolts he got when his car hit the wall during an attempt to pass the test earlier in the week, has been working far into the night trying to repair the damage with a hope of still winning a place in the starting lineup.

GARDNER'S CAR OUT

The two cars which cracked up while being driven by Speed Gardner, of Pittsburgh, and Russell Livengood, of Hammond, Ind., in attempts to qualify this week, today were declared to be definitely out of the race.

Miller, a Detroit racer, made splendid time this afternoon in his first between-showers qualifying trial, averaging 113 miles an hour for the 12½ miles he covered. He did not complete the first lap of his second run when rain again interfered.

Miller had the unusual and hazardous experience of driving over two-thirds of the course with bricks beneath him and then suddenly race into a downpour on the northwest turn. He slowed down immediately and returned to the starting line, where officials were timing him. They did not know that rain was falling on one portion of the track and not on the remainder.

NEW RESTRICTIONS

Strategy will assume an important part in Tuesday's competition because of the change in rules which restricts cars to 15-gallon gasoline tanks and allows them only six gallons of oil for the 500-mile run. This necessitates at least three or four stops at the pits for fuel. With the stops mandatory, cars also will change tires to give their drivers fresh rubber.

For the last 13 years, the winners have used Firestone tires and they will be very much in evidence again Tuesday.

Races in W. Pa.

Pittsburgh district automobile racing fans who do not go to Indianapolis for the 500-mile classic on Memorial Day have their choice of three other events closer to their homes.

Races of 100 miles each are scheduled at the Arden Downs track at Washington, Pa., and at Ebensburg, Pa. A headon collission is an added feature at the Downs and a parachute jump at Ebensburg.

A 50-mile race and three 10-mile sprints are carded at the Sharon Speedway.

The races at Arden Downs and Ebensburg get under way at 3:30 p. m., daylight saving time. Leading drivers of Pennsylvania, Ohio and West Virginia have entered.

U. S. Netters Sweep Davis Cup Matches

WASHINGTON, May 27.—(AP.)—The United States today finished its final American Zone Davis Cup play with Argentina with the score standing 4-love for the Americans, when a match between Wilmer Allison and Adriano Zappa was officially canceled because of rain after Ellsworth Vines had defeated Hector Cattaruzza, 7-5, 6-1, 5-7, 6-1.

Allison was leading Zappa, 6-2, 6-1, with the games at 2-all in the third set when play was interrupted by rain for a second time during the day.

Both Zappa and Allison are captains of their respective teams, and in a conference afterward decided that the final match should not be defaulted, but should be declared canceled and the final match score recorded at 4-0 for the United States.

This action gave the United States Davis Cup team a clean sweep of all the matches to be played this year on this side of the Atlantic, and sends it to Europe for the final Davis Cup battles of the year to determine who will meet the French trophy-holders.

Rain Ruins Sport Card in District

Baseball and tennis teams felt the burst of the heavy downpour which descended in the Pittsburgh district shortly after noon yesterday to curtail the usual Saturday sports program.

The final battle of what was to be a three-game series between the Pittsburgh Pirates and New York Giants at Forbes Field was called off, resulting in another doubleheader for the Corsairs. The contest will be played off on July 22.

Four attractive sandlot contests also were ruined by the weather. The Canton Clowns were scheduled at Dormont, Whitaker at Homewood and Detroit at the Homestead Grays, the last two teams calling off their doubleheader in the National Negro League at Greenlee Field.

The entire opening-day program in the Pittsburgh Tennis Association Interclub League was wiped out, as were the Duquesne-Geneva match at Beaver Falls and the Pitt-Grove City duel at Grove City.

Tennis

By PAUL G. SULLIVAN

The downpour that began at mid-day and monopolized most of the afternoon washed out possibility of inaugurating action in the Pittsburgh Tennis Association Inter-Club League race yesterday. None of the eight contests billed was started. Of the postponed fracases, the University Club-Stanton Heights affair may be played off today, with others listed for Memorial Day or dates shortly thereafter.

City high school netmen beat the weather, however, as the titled Taylor Allderdice crew scored its second win of the week over Schenley and thereby clinched the Section I crown and earned the right to battle Carrick, Section II victor, at Allderdice for the Pittsburgh Tennis Association Cup tomorrow. The tussle was a morning session, wherein the Harvard Cup premier, Bob Madden, garnered a three-set decision over Capt. Bill Miller, home leader, for Schenley's lone marker out of four jousts completed.

Miller and Buzz Greenberg clinched the verdict for Allderdice by rallying to register a 4-6, 6-2, 6-2 triumph at the expense of Madden and Holt, of the visitors, in the No. 1 doubles, after Greenberg and Irwin Solow had scored singles victories over Hold and Wray, respectively. Jerry Goodman and Olver Hurst held a 6-0, 4-6, 4-1 advantage for the Squirrel Hill toppers in the second doubles as the deluge commenced.

Yesterday's singles tilts followed the model of the Monday fray between the same outfits, but Miller and Greenberg reversed their previous dual result, a fortunate circumstance for Allderdice in view of the failure to finish the other two-men tussle. The summary:

Singles—Madden, Schenley, defeated Miller, Alderdice, 6-1, 4-6, 6-4; Greenberg, Allderdice, defeated Holt, Schenley, 7-5, 9-7; Solow, Allderdice, defeated Wray, Schenley, 6-4, 6-0.

Doubles—Miller and Greenberg, Allderdice, defeated Madden and Holt, Schenley, 4-6, 6-2, 6-2.

Carrick came through to Section II distinction by virtue of trimming both Allegheny Vocational and Oliver on the Langley High rectangles, Friday. Rain throughout the month had so badly complicated the card that the triangular elimination was arranged by City Director C. Lawrence Walsh. Oliver drew the bye, whereupon Carrick thumped both Vocational and the Upper Northsiders successively and impressively.

The survivor of the morrow's City championship melle will join Shady Side Academy, Wilkinsburg and Mt. Lebanon Suburban Section champions, in a four-cornered tourney for Interscholastic Conference honors and the University of Pittsburgh flagon on the Pitt lot Wednesday and Thursday.

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SPEEDWAY WINNERS WHO HOPE TO REPEAT

Louie Meyer Louie Schneider Fred Frame

KINGS—Three former winners of the 500-mile Speedway race at Indianapolis, who will endeavor to repeat their triumphs on Tuesday. Meyer won in 1928, Schneider in 1931 and Frame last year. Frame set a new record of 104 miles per hour for the event the world's greatest race. These are International News Photograph Service pictures.

Memorial Day Pennant Hunch Up for Another Test

DORMONT MEETS CANTON CLOWNS AT SOUTH PARK

First Sunday Baseball Game Of Season on Card Today; Elmer Knetzer to Pitch.

The first Sunday baseball game of the season will be played at South Park this afternoon when the Dormont Club, of the City League, engages the Canton Clowns at Engelbrook field at 2 o'clock.

Officials of the South County Park have been working on the playing field since the close of the soccer season and the diamond is reported to be in excellent condition.

The Dormont Club expects to bring quite a number of the leading out-of-town semi-professional clubs to South Park this season.

KNETZER TO PITCH

Playing Manager Billy Fuchs has assigned Elmer Knetzer to twirl the first game. The Carrick Baron has quite a number of friends in the South Hills district and they are expected to be on hand.

Two other important games are scheduled to be played this afternoon. At Greenlee Field, Al Warneke will make his debut here when he pitches for the House of David nine against the Pittsburgh Crawfords. Warneke is a brother of the famous Lon Warneke, of the Chicago Cubs, and is considered quite a pitcher.

At Brentwood, the first City City League Sunday game of the season will be played when the J. L. Thomas nine clashes with the Gillespies. The Brentwood Club looked great against Dormont on Friday evening. Brentwood seemed to have plenty of punch against Legs Roscoe.

The Brownsville boy is having a tough time getting started for Dormont this season. A double, two singles and a triple greeted him in the Gillespie game before Billy Fuchs had time to warm up Steve Roscoe.

Four runs is a big handicap with Swede Anderson in form and it was enough to win the game.

Whitaker piled up the most impressive record in the City League last week. Three victories in a row indicates that Leo Mackey is getting Ackerman's club into tiptop shape.

PITCHERS IMPRESS

There was a question about the strength of Whitaker's pitching staff, but it did not show any glaring weaknesses last week. Happy Davis and Garbark are hitting the ball hard and sandlotters following the fortunes of the City League nines feel that Ackerman's outfit will be among the leaders throughout the season.

The City League leaders find the clubs led by Heinie Boll, Billy Fuchs, Leo Mackey, George Spiers and Harry Fowler, all veterans who have been through the fire of many torrid sandlot battles.

Last week it seemed as if many of the pitchers were still out of condition and until they show signs of swinging into winning form, the City League will present a wide open race.

Steve Cox has 64 teams under his jurisdiction this season. The best race appears to be in the Greater Pittsburgh circuit with the Jimmy Smith Club, of Greenfield and Hazelwood holding the spotlight.

Entries are coming in fast for the Tri-State mushball championship under the sponsorship of the Wagner-Traynor Company. Honus Wagner is running the tournament and teams from every section of the district are entered. Entries close June 27 and the tourney gets under way July 5. Send entries to 709 Liberty avenue.

A special meeting of the City League will be held at the Pittsburgh Sport Shop this evening at 9 o'clock. President Everett Sweeney wants all managers to be on hand, as the business to be transacted is important.

Tomorrow's Selections

International News Service.

BELMONT PARK

1—R. Pinchot, Dessner, Impromptu.
2—Indigo, Icicle, Creek.
3—The End, Jovius, Union.
4—Barnswallow, Easy Day, Iseult.
5—Herowin, Galabang, Skimalong.
6—Frigate Bird, Knee High, Musing.
Best—Barnswallow.

BOWIE

1—Mad Eagle, Marge, Labrot Entry.
2—Lodorus, If Ida, Incandescent.
3—Major General, Glen Burnie, Gramarye.
4—Oral, Rock Point, Black Target.
5—Bally Bay, Ilchester, Standout.
6—Soupcan, Ima Queen, Chio Boy.
7—Gay Party, Cloudy Day, Royal Charge.
Best—Major General.

WASHINGTON PARK

1—Marset, Dustina, Chapel entry.
2—Totem, Cogair, Sultry.
3—Sweet Chariot, Mighty Atom, Bronx Park.
4—Grey Sash, Double Nugget, Rego.
5—Sobieha, Rubio, Portcodine.
6—Isaiah, Polydorus, Mr. Joe.
7—Fiddler, Brains, Baggage Miss.
8—Lion Hearted, Peace Lady, Tryandagain.
Best bet—Sweet Chariot.

BAINBRIDGE

1—Falsehood, Esplanade, Baggataway.
2—Araline, Morprin, Bibbo.
3—Lacompere, Imelda, Baby Bane.
4—Shift, How Tiz, J. A. Well.
5—Traitor, Hamburger Jim, Racketeer.
6—Spectacular, Letalone, Mal San.
7—Golden West, Crowned Head, Gay Prince.
Best bet—Traitor.

RIVERSIDE PARK

1—Prisonet, Nose First, Kavalry Jack.
2—Rural Queen, Miss Sorority, Sunset Gold.
3—Lucky Prospero, Brown Bank, Surly.
4—Cash Play, Lefiore, Pridie.
5—Kelso, Clean Play, Come Along.
6—Miss Hutcheson, Dr. Jillson, Snorky.
7—Roberta L, Playbird, Beautiful Doll.
8—Fair Orb, Winifred Ann, Sunny Bob.
Best bet—Cash Play.

THORNCLIFFE

1—Sabana, Master Bobbie, Canny Age.
2—Refiner, Par Excellence, Mariet Gaiety.
3—Heartburn, Jeanne Wachs, Federal Reserve.
4—Kopeck, Wacket, Sir Byron.
5—Queensway, Aymond, Syngo.
6—Live One, Gay Parisian, Wrackell.
7—Strongheart, Blue Damsel, Thistle Coot.
Best bet—Strongheart.

TANFORAN

1—Kwanyin, Regrebtan, Alawitt.
2—Sour Mash, Orkin, Dude Rancher.
3—Peterwkin, Phil K, Kind Words.
4—Frevue, Little Heel, Carl B.
5—Chub, High Color, Judge Bud.
6—John Bane, Al Jolson, Flag Time.
7—Atcines, Jack Berry, Francis Seymour.
8—The Whip, Boyd McGee, Parawick.
Best—John Bane.

RIVERSIDE PARK

1—Prisonet, Nose First, Kavalry Jack.
2—Rural Queen, Miss Sorority, Sunset Gold.
3—Lucky Prospero, Brown Bank, Surly.
4—Cash Play, Lefiore, Pridie.
5—Kelso, Clean Play, Come Along.
6—Miss Hutcheson, Dr. Jillson, Snorky.
7—Roberta L, Playbird, Beautiful Doll.
8—Fair Orb, Winifred Ann, Sunny Bob.
Best bet—Cash play.

JAMES J. LONG Sport Comment

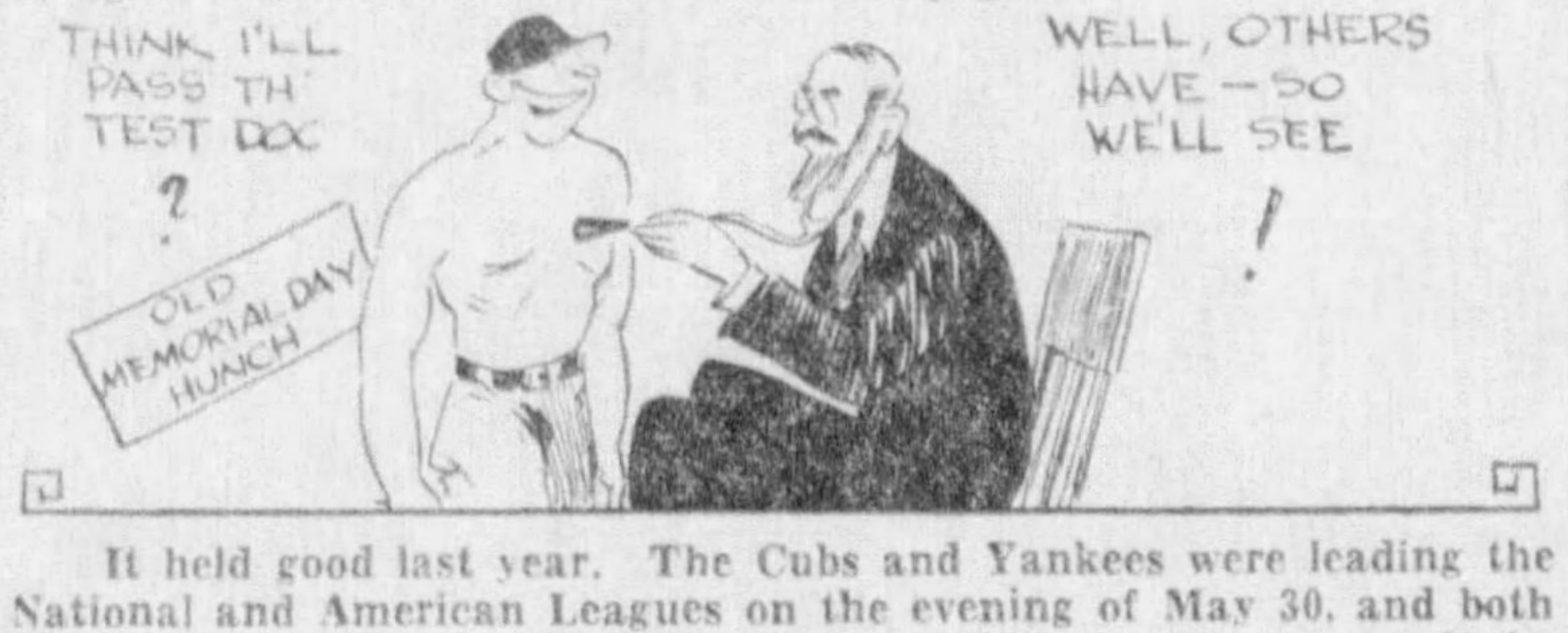
Old Theory Often Upset.
Two Pirate Exceptions.
Bucs Face West Again.
Title Bid by McLarnin.
Match Race Off.
Auto Speed Struggle.

HOLIDAY LEAD AS VICTORY SIGN POST

ONE OF BASEBALL'S oldest hunches now comes up for another test. It's the ancient dope that the club found leading a major league race on the evening of Memorial Day will also be found heading the parade at the end of the season.

In the opinion of many fans superstitiously inclined, a big league fight is as good as over on May 30. They contend that Memorial Day and the pennant are inseparable, and that the club occupying first place on the holiday is destined to win the flag.

ACCORDING TO THE ancient belief, Tuesday will be the sign post for 1933. You'll have to wait until October 1 for the official answer, but Tuesday is supposed to be the advance agent, and the dope is that if you want an early line on the winners you just have to figure out the leaders after the holiday games.


THINK I'LL PASS TH' TEST DOC ?
WELL, OTHERS HAVE—SO WE'LL SEE !
OLD MEMORIAL DAY HUNCH

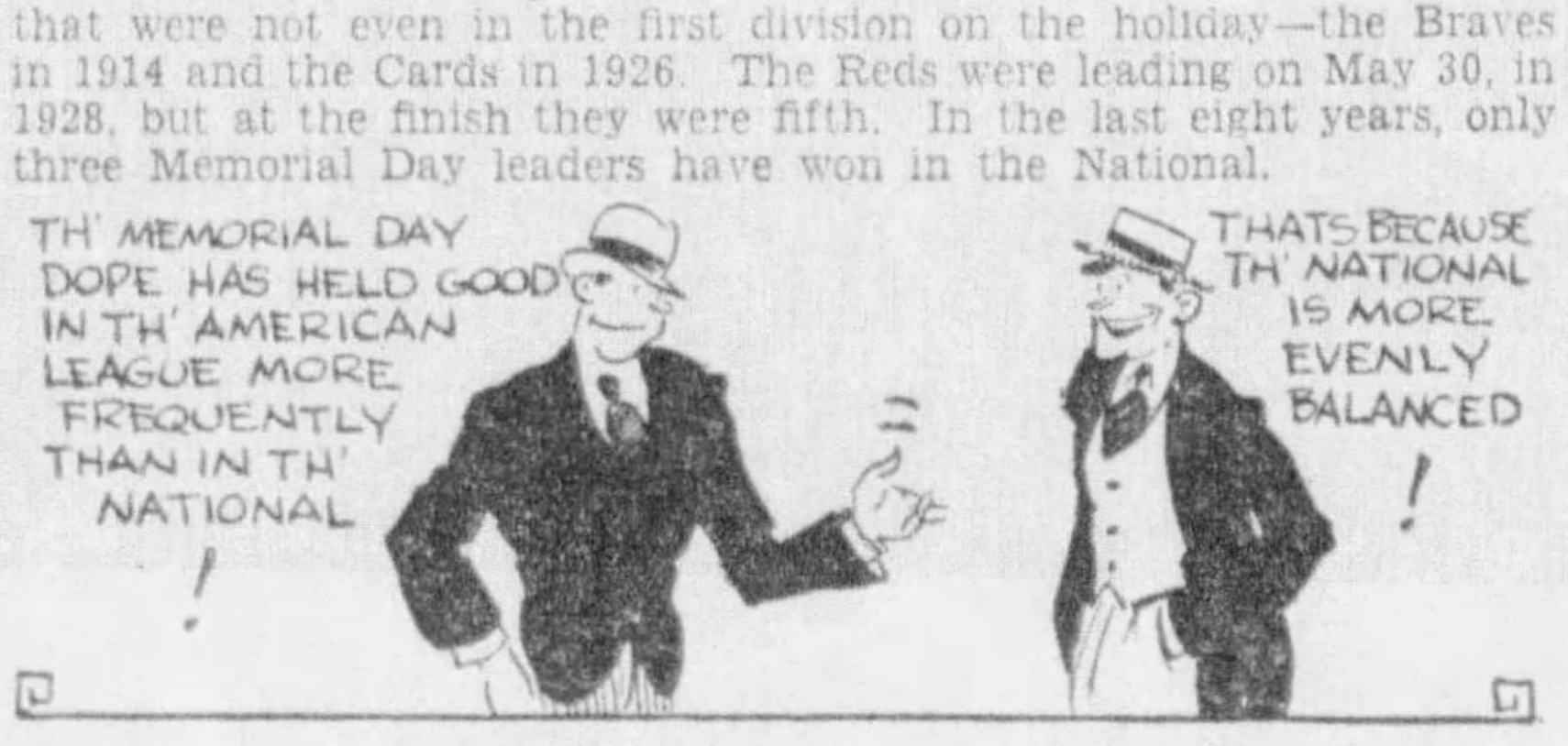
It held good last year. The Cubs and Yankees were leading the National and American Leagues on the evening of May 30, and both finished in front. It was also true in 1931, in the cases of the Cardinals and Athletics. But something evidently went wrong in 1930. The Dodgers and Senators were on top on Memorial Day, but the pennants went to the Cards and the A's.

PIRATE FOLLOWERS ALSO might ask "How come?" in connection with 1929. The Bucs were having their mail addressed to first place on Memorial Day, but somehow or other the Cubs got up there for the pay-off.

There was a slip the other way in 1925, for though the Corsairs were in third place on May 30, with the Giants leading, the flag came to Pittsburgh. In 1927, however, the hunch did hold good for the Pirates, as they were in front on that date and also when the curtain dropped.

THERE HAVE BEEN enough exceptions since 1910 to show the Memorial Day indicator is just as apt to be wrong as right. Of the 44 pennant winners in the 22 seasons that have elapsed since that year, 23 were in first place on May 30 and 21 were not. In the American League the percentage has tended to uphold the theory, as 13 Memorial Day leaders went through to the championship against nine that failed, but in the National the edge was on the other side, as there were 12 failures against 10 successes.

TWICE IN THAT period the National League flag went to clubs that were not even in the first division on the holiday—the Braves in 1914 and the Cards in 1926. The Reds were leading on May 30, in 1928, but at the finish they were fifth. In the last eight years, only three Memorial Day leaders have won in the National.


TH' MEMORIAL DAY DOPE HAS HELD GOOD IN TH' AMERICAN LEAGUE MORE FREQUENTLY THAN IN TH' NATIONAL !
THATS BECAUSE TH' NATIONAL IS MORE EVENLY BALANCED !

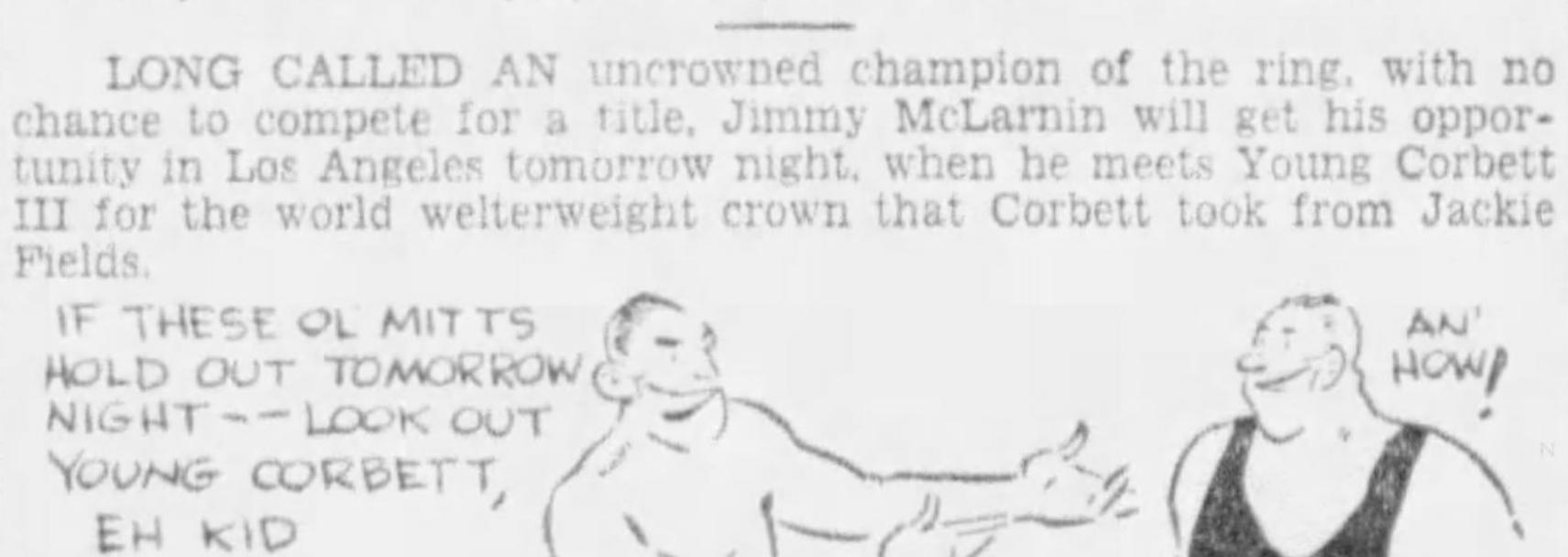
There were three failures in a row in 1927-28-29 by the Pirates, the Reds and the Dodgers. Against this, in the American League, the dope has held good six times in the last eight seasons. The difference in balance between the two loops explains why the old hunch has been borne out so much more frequently in the American.

USUALLY THE AMERICAN has been dominated by one or two clubs. One has been so much stronger than the rest that it was able to entrench itself in first place by Memorial Day and stay there. But the National has been so evenly balanced that the leaders on May 30 still had plenty of fighting to do, and 12 of the last 22 lost out.

Of the last 23 pennants in the American, 14 were won by two clubs, seven each by the Yankees and the A's. During the same period every city in the National has won a flag. Races in the senior circuit are just starting on Memorial Day, instead of being over.

PITTSBURGH FANS HAVE now seen all the other clubs in the Heydler loop for 1933, and the original confidence that the Pirates have at least an equal chance against any of them for the flag is unshaken. The nature of the competition will now shift again. The intersectional debate with the East ended with the departure of the Giants last night, and the Bucs will resume their early battling with Western foes this week. A double-header in Cincinnati today will be followed by an open date tomorrow, two holiday games and a single tilt with the Cubs here on Tuesday and Wednesday, and two meetings with the Reds at Forbes Field on Friday and Saturday, preceding a four-day trip to Chicago.

LONG CALLED AN uncrowned champion of the ring, with no chance to compete for a title, Jimmy McLarnin will get his opportunity in Los Angeles tomorrow night, when he meets Young Corbett III for the world welterweight crown that Corbett took from Jackie Fields.


IF THESE OL MITTS HOLD OUT TOMORROW NIGHT—LOOK OUT YOUNG CORBETT, EH KID ?
AN' HOW!
JIMMY MC LARNIN

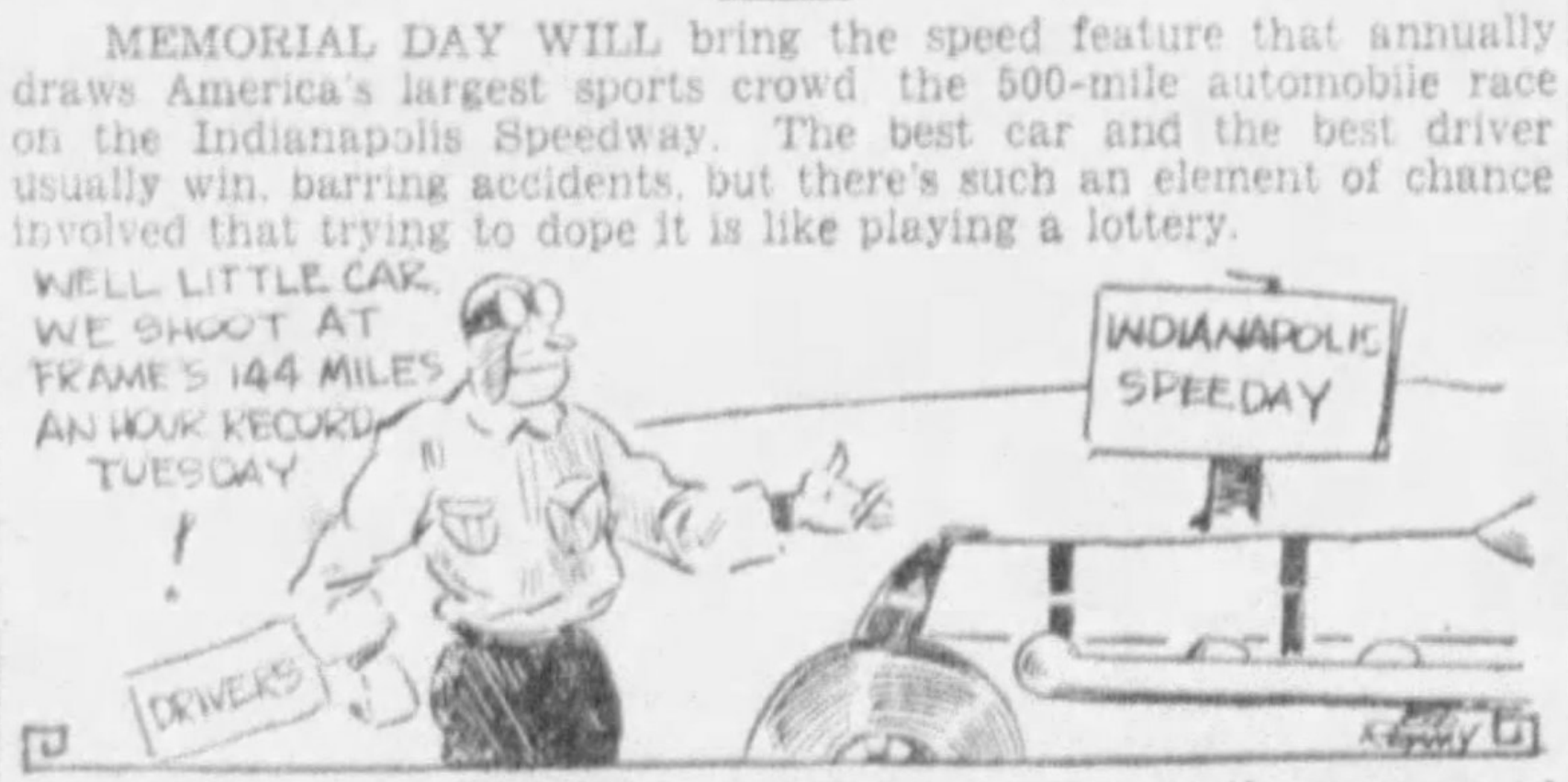
They have a shorter limit out there for title bouts, 10 rounds instead of 15, and McLarnin may not be quite as good as he was a couple of years ago, but he must be conceded to have a big chance to win the title. Corbett is no soft touch, and will be hard to beat, but the punch is the main thing in any fight, and McLarnin has it, if his hands hold out, making Jimmy look like an even guess for victory, even though he never has been any too good against southpaws.

WOMEN HAVE BEEN denied licenses as jockeys or trainers on the running turf, but they have shown a lot of class as drivers in harness races. Two world marks set for drivers of their sex would have done credit to any man.

Mrs. E. Roland Harriman, of New York, drove Highland Scott a paced mile in 1:59¼, the fastest at either trotting or pacing by a woman driver, and Mrs. John L. Dodge, of Lexington, Ky., piloted Hollywood Harrod in 2:02¼, the fastest trot on record with a woman handling the reins.

THE BREAKDOWN OF Top Flight in a workout yesterday, necessitating the canceling of her match race at Belmont Park on Tuesday with Tred Avon means that the latter retains without a struggle her claim to being the champion mare of the American turf. Tred Avon not only has beaten the best of her sex, but also the best 4-year-old colts, including Equipoise, while Top Flight, a great 2-year-old, fell below expectations last year. However, the latter took on weight last winter and appeared ready and fit to challenge Tred Avon and have something like an even chance to win until she went lame yesterday.

MEMORIAL DAY WILL bring the speed feature that annually draws America's largest sports crowd the 500-mile automobile race on the Indianapolis Speedway. The best car and the best driver usually win, barring accidents, but there's such an element of chance involved that trying to dope it is like playing a lottery.


WELL LITTLE CAR, WE SHOOT AT FRAME'S 144 MILES AN HOUR RECORD TUESDAY !
INDIANAPOLIS SPEEDWAY
DRIVERS

This year the daring drivers will be shooting at the new record which Frederick Frame hung up last year 4:48.03.79 and an average of 104.144 miles an hour. The race has been run annually since 1911, except in 1917-18. Tommy Milton, victorious in 1921-23, was the only driver ever to win it twice.

CURRY BOOTERS TOP M'KNIGHTS, 4-3, WIN TITLE

Buff Donnelli Stands Out In Thrilling West Penn Soccer Tilt in Homestead.

(PICTURE ON PAGE 2, THIS PART)

The Curry soccer team, of the Keystone League, annexed the Western Pennsylvania open championship yesterday afternoon at the Homestead Athletic Field, defeating the Castle Shannon McKnights, 4-3, in the third and deciding game of the championship series.

The McKnights won the first game, 3-0, at Duquesne University Field and Curry the second at South Park last Sunday, 2-0.

Curry fully deserved its win. The Black and White team, led by Buff Donnelli, looked like a winner right from the start. Putting on pressure, Mike Bookie scored within 10 minutes with a good header. Steve Kuten equalized from a penalty kick.

Donnelli scored with a fine shot after 20 minutes of play and eight minutes later, Innocenti recorded the third goal. Half-time found Curry leading, 3-1.

The McKnights tied up the game in the second half with a brilliant rally. Kuten scored from a penalty kick after Marovitch had beaten Stanko and Powell punched out the ball.

Marovitch, with a great shot, tied up the game.

Eight minutes from time up, Buff Donnelli staged a great run, beat the McKnight defense and flashed the ball into the net for the deciding goal and the championship. The lineup:

Curry—4		McKnights—3
Stanko	G.	Sedick
Cyle	R.B.	Bobisn
Cimerolli	L.B.	Kuten
Susko	R.H.	Resavage
Powell	C.H.	Linard
Kirk	L.H.	Matthews
Cimerolli	O.R.	Megara
Bookie	I.R.	J. Kevish
Donnelli	I.C.	Kuten
Innocenti	I.L.	Marovitch
Molly	O.L.	Kevish

Goals—Donnelli 2, Kuten 2, Innocenti, Bookie, Marovitch. Referee—Robert Boyle.

COMISKEY PARK GETS BIG GAME

CHICAGO, May 27.—(AP.)—Baseball's big special entertainment, between the fans' choices as the best in the National and American Leagues, July 6, will be played at Comiskey Park, home of the White Sox.

Both the Sox and the Cubs coveted the game, but President William Harridge, of the American League, called "heads," when a coin was tossed in Commissioner Kenesaw Mountain Landis' office yesterday, and won the prize for his organization.

Comiskey Park will seat about 50,000, around 12,000 more than the National League park, and is better situated for making train connections under the circumstances. Several of the American League players who seem certain of being voted jobs must return immediately after the game to be on hand for regularly scheduled contests the next day.

It was agreed that there should be no changes in prices for the game, the 55 cents to $1.65 scale holding good.

The latest returns on voting for National League players for the interleague game:

First base—Bill Terry, New York, 6,010; Jim Bottomley, Cincinnati, 2,455; Jim Collins, St. Louis, 1,127.

Second base—Frank Frisch, St. Louis, 7,458; Bill Herman, Chicago, 1,912.

Third base—Pie Traynor, Pittsburgh, 9,916; Woody English, Chicago, 3,006.

Shortstop—Dick Bartell, Philadelphia, 3,523; Floyd Vaughan, Pittsburgh, 2,402.

Outfield — Chuck Klein, Philadelphia, 10,193; Paul Waner, Pittsburgh, 6,440; Frank O'Doul, Brooklyn, 5,398; Wally Berger, Boston, 3,174; Fred Lindstrom, Pittsburgh, 2,286.

Catcher—Gabby Hartnett, Chicago, 9,934; Jimmy Wilson, St. Louis, 835.

Pitchers—Lon Warneke, Chicago, 9,926; Carl Hubbell, New York, 8,887; Red Lucas, Cincinnati, 4,261; Bill Hallahan, St. Louis, 2,372; Heinie Meine, Pittsburgh, 1,257; Dizzy Dean, St. Louis, 1,764; Si Johnson, Cincinnati, 1,203.

The voting on American League stars:

First base—Lou Gehrig, New York, 5,994; Jimmy Foxx, Philadelphia, 2,477.

Second base—Charley Gehringer, Detroit, 3,822; Tony Lazzeri, New York, 2,989.

Third base—Jimmy Dykes, Chicago, 3,449; Jimmy Foxx, Philadelphia, 2,356; Willie Kamm, Cleveland, 1,141.

Shortstop — Joe Cronin, Washington, 5,236; Luke Appling, Chicago, 1,042.

Outfield—Al Simmons, Chicago, 8,343; Babe Ruth, New York, 8,036; Earl Averill, Cleveland, 3,156; Fred Schulte, Washington, 1,961; Sam West, St. Louis, 1,211.

Catcher—Bill Dickey, New York, 5,801; Mickey Cochrane, Philadelphia, 2,180; Rick Ferrell, Boston, 1,626.

Pitchers—Bob Grove, Philadelphia, 7,069; Vernon Gomez, New York, 4,562; Oral Hildebrand, Cleveland, 4,323; Ted Lyons, Chicago, 3,606; Wes Ferrell, Cleveland, 3,316; Alvin Crowder, Washington, 1,566.

Crawfords Defeat House of David, 8-1

BEAVER FALLS, Pa., May 27.—The Pittsburgh Crawfords experienced no trouble in defeating the House of David nine here today, 8 to 1.

The Pittsburghers put the game on ice in the eighth inning when they scored five runs. Gibson led the attack with two home runs. The score:

Crawfords	R	H	O	A	H. of David	R	H	O	A
Bell,cf	2	1	1	0	Anderson,3	0	1	1	1
Page,rf	1	1	0	0	Hallond,mf	0	1	3	0
Charlstn,1	1	1	14	0	Crawford,2	0	0	1	3
Gibson,3b	3	2	0	2	Cross,1b	0	1	11	0
Perkins,c	1	1	0	3	Finton,lf	1	0	5	0
Russell,2b	0	2	2	6	Powell,rf	0	1	0	1
Cruchfd,lf	0	0	2	1	Fleming,c	0	2	2	2
Ackey,ss	0	0	3	1	Scott,ss	0	0	1	3
W. Bell,p	0	0	2	5	Miller,p	0	0	0	1
					Cleveland,p	0	0	0	0
Totals	8	9	25	18	Totals	1	6	24	11

Crawfords . . . 2 0 0 0 0 0 1 5 0—8
House of David . . . 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0—1

Errors—Lackey 2, Scott. Two-base hits—Cross, Bell, Crutchfield. Three-base hit—Finton. Home runs—Gibson 2. Stolen bases—J. Bell, Charleston. Base on balls—Off Bell 1, off Miller 5. Struck out—By Bell (Miller). Umpires—Haggert and Molter.

Downtown Y. Team In National Event

The Downtown Y. M. C. A. volleyball team, winner of the Cherry Blossom tournament in Washington, D. C., has been designated to represent Pennsylvania in the National Y. M. C. A. volleyball tournament in the U. S. Naval Armory, Chicago, next Friday and Saturday. The selection was made by the Pennsylvania Y. M. C. A. volleyball committee.

At the Race Tracks

Yesterday's Results

Woodbine.

First race, 5½ furlongs—
Time 1:07 1-5, off 2:35½—
Toe Dance, 110, J. Mattioli 3.10 2.60 2.30
Sabana, 115, Dougherty.. ... 4.95 3.70
(a)Sergeant Major, 112, G. McCann ... 3.05
Also ran—Sphere of Beauty, Lady McNeill, (a)Kingsway, Logwood, Speydood, Soliloquy, Princely Pal, Lord Rockville, Clary. (a)Russel entry.
Second race, ¾ mile—
Time 1:12 2-5, off 3:08½—
Golden Fate, 107, Foden.. 5.45 3.20 2.55
Maeantic, 105, Thomas... ... 3.60 2.90
Nyack, 116, Pollard ... 3.75
Also ran—Athol, Prince Peter, Tryon, Bylona, En Avant.
Third race, 2½ miles—
Time 5:06 4-5, off 3:34—
(a)Hamptonian, 140, C. Smoot ... 2.90 2.20 2.40
(a)Alpheus, 153, E. Ball ... 2.20 2.40
Judge Fardy, 133, J. Swan ... 3.50
Also ran—Red Tam, Forbis.
Fourth race, 1 mile 70 yards—
Time—1:46, off 4:13½—
Zegora, 108, Pollard.... 6.70 3.80 3.35
Popcorn, 111, G. Riley ... 8.15 6.35
Virado, 114, G. McCann ... 4.95
Also ran—Par Excellence, Sleepy Belle, *Isostasy, *Glee Club, Very High, Jean Gaffney, Canterbury Rain, Little Scout and Entrap.
*Mitchell entry.
Fifth race, 1 1-16 miles—
Time 1:47, off 4:48—
(b)Shady Well, 121, McCoy ... 3.30 2.35 2.25
Spey Crest, 112, Remillard ... 3.55 3.60
Crofter, 105, Fellows ... 6.90
Also ran—Pensween, Heap Good, Quatra Bras. (b)King O'Connor. (b)Seagram entry.
Sixth race, 1⅛ miles—
Time, 1:52 ⅗, off 5:24—
Broadway Lis, 116, Mattioli 7.40 2.85 out
Dis Dat, 112, Pollard ... 2.95 out
Magyar, 116, G. Riley ... out
Also ran—Deedie.
Seventh race, 1 mile and 70 yards—
Time 1:47 2-5, off 6:02—
Lord Cardigan, 110, Pollard ... 7.10 4.00 2.50
Candy Man, 105, Dewese ... 5.05 2.55
Granite Rock, 115, McCann ... 2.25
Also ran—Rose Lady, Dan McCrimmon, Tabson, Bronze.

Belmont Park.

First race, 1 mile—
Time 1:38 2-5, off 2:50—
Thursday, 111, J. Sullivan.. 3-1 1-1 2-5
Eva B, 104, A. Pascuma ... 7-10 1-3
Fingal, 108, A. Robertson ... 1-1
Also ran—Wahoo, Vote, Tickory Tock.
Second race, 2 miles—
Time, 3:48 2-5; off 3:16½.
Green Cheese, 160, A. Bauman ... 11-5 4-5 1-3
Bangle, 148, W. Collins ... 4-1 8-5
Escapade, 142, A. Scott ... 1-3
Also ran—What Have You, Dock Light, Rideaway, Cito, Berrilldon Flash.
Third race, 4½ furlongs—
Time :52 3-5; off 3:45.
Billy M, 118, Fator ... 8-5 2-5 1-5
Fogbound, 112, Coucci ... 1-4 out
Salaam, 115, Robertson ... out
Also ran—Chance Flight, Neckah, Cavalcade, Aquola, Humorous.
Fourth race, ¾ mile—
Time 1:11 2-5, off 4:26—
Okapi, 104, Bellizzi ... 5-1 2-1 1-1
Parry, 105, Coucci ... 6-1 3-1
Good Advice, 105, Pascuma ... 4-1
Also ran—Pilate, Larranaga, Osculator, Pompeius, Lucre, Scotch Gold, Evening, Quel Jeu.
Fifth race, 4½ furlongs—
Time :53 3-5, off 5:04½—
Blue for Boys, 115, R. Jones 13-5 1-1 1-2
Watch Her, 115, P. Walls ... 8-5 4-5
Son Risa, 115, H. Mills ... 4-5
Also ran—Dunlavin, Canmas, Helester, Church Mouse, Crout Au Pot, Salve, Miss Merriment, Morway, Sun Rouge, Water Witch.
Sixth race, 1 mile—
Time 1:39, off 5:28½—
Ala Carte, 111, Robertson.. 2-1 4-5 1-3
Affirmative, 112, Kneessi ... 2-1 1-1
Bannach Lath, 103, Kurtsinger ... 1-1
Also ran—Backgammon, Quick Step, Canehearf, Ondale.

Washington Park.

First race, ¾ mile—
Time 1:06, off 2:22—
Technocracy, 116, Arcaro 5.34, 2.56 2.12
Roulade, 113, McDermott ... 3.28 2.28
(a)Hermie Roy, 116, McCrossen ... 2.46
Also ran—(a)Sir Ten, Manhandle, Polas Flag, Granite Son. (a)Calumet entry.
Second race, ¾-mile—
Time—1:17 4-5; off, 2:52.
Running Water, 108, Westrope ... 20.22 10.32 4.72
Cog Air, 113, Matt ... 14.62 8.52
Uncle Henry, 118, Wright ... 2.94
Also ran—Galapan, Gettin Even, Uncle Matt, Alma S, Thudertone, Happy Fellow.
Third race, ¾ mile—
Sun Memory, 108, Westrope ... 10.98 5.70 4.74
Espinaca, 118, Watrous ... 15.76 10.76
Sandwrack, 119, Richard ... 10.94
Also ran—Flag Bearer, Plumage, Knight Commander, *Merilee Z, Martie Flynn, *Slash, Night Jasmine, Smear. *Field.
Fourth race, ¾ mile—
Time 1:04 3-5, off 3:57½—
New Deal, 116, Wright.. 4.40 3.42 2.70
(a)Our Admiral, 116, Moran ... 6.20 5.30
Gilbert Elston, 116, G. Elston ... 3.60
Also ran—Impel, Thomasville, (a)Count Rae, Closing Event. (a)Calumet entry.
Fifth race, 1 mile—
Time 1:44 2-5, off 4:29—
Pigeon Hole, 114, King.. 4.72 3.08 2.26
Old Depot, 110, Westrope ... 4.28 2.64
Cee Tee, 110, Parke ... 2.32
Also ran—Wotan, Bright Knot.
Sixth race, 1 1-16 miles—
Time 1:58, off 4:58¾—
Bamboula, 116, Wright.. 7.94 3.52 2.44
Bright Bubble, 116, Curran ... 3.26 2.36
At Top, 116, R. Finnerty ... 2.44
Also ran—Wrigley Field, Sweet One and
Seventh race, 1¼ miles—
Time 1:58 3-5, off 5:25½—
Brass Monkey, 107, Mayer 9.50 3.40 2.84
Habanero, 114, Elston ... 3.84 3.00
War Plane, 112, Hooper ... 4.68
Also ran—Imbish, Culloden.
Eighth race, 1¼ miles—
Time 1:59 4-5; off 5:55.—
Galahad, 112, Kellum ... 56.54 21.34 9.58
Old Judge, 109, Schutte ... 4.12 4.28
Gully Jumper, 109, Curran ... 4.30
Also ran—Transgression, Dr. Parrish, First Regiment, Southland Lad, Alto.

Bainbridge.

First race, 1 mile and 70 yards—
Time 1:48 2-5, off 2:20—
Thistle Tom, 109, Dubois. 8.20 4.80 4.40
Buzzy Boo, 109, Reno ... 12.40 9.20
Topsie H, 104, Miller ... 4.60
Also ran—Magna Mater, Polaire, Back Kick, Hukill.
Second race, 6 furlongs—
Time 1:16 2-5, off 2:52—
*Fountain, 100, Sylvester.. 4.40 4.20 3.40
*Flowery Lady, 100, Dubois ... 4.20 3.40
Mokan, 195, Fermin ... 4.00
Also ran—Don't Touch, Flying Gibion, Flapper Ann, Silverette, Must, Fayal, *Henry Curry, Transpose, American Molly. *Field.
Third race, 6 furlongs—
Time 1:15 3-5, off 3:22¼—
Letalone, 115, Gibson.... 32.60 13.40 6.00
Toltec, 120, Reeves ... 5.40 3.60
Sweet Lassie, 99, Hendricks ... 3.40
Also ran—*Liberty Ace, Round Up, Astute, Singleam, Moselle S, Tears, *Drydock, *Jof, Faylin. *Field.
Fourth race, 4½ furlongs—
Time :56, off 3:51—
Resubmission, 114, Reeves 8.80 4.40 3.40
Morprin, 112, Leyland ... 3.40 3.20
Cantroud, 112, Knight ... 5.20
Also ran—Lusty, Little Bubbles, Gold Rose, Good Politian, Blushing Girl, Ormont Cup.
Fifth race, 6 furlongs—
Time 1:13 5; off 4:21¼—
Fortunate Youth, 121, Judy 5.00 3.40 2.20
Honey Locust, 103, Miller.. 6.00 2.60
Black Mammy, 102, Fisher ... 2.20
Also ran—Cambridgeshire and Figuriste.
Sixth race, $400, 1 1-16 miles—
Time, 1:51, off 4:49—
Vagabond, 112, Reganowski ... 13.40 6.20 3.40
Interno Lad, 118, Boehm ... 5.20 3.60
Boh Dozen, 97, H. L. Fisher ... 3.20
Also ran—Wrigley Field, Sweet one and Backstop.
Seventh race, 1 1-16 miles—
Time 1:51 3-5, off 5:14—
Southland Toy, 107, Dickson ... 4.40 3.00 3.80
Transmit, 102, Hendricks ... 4.00 4.20
Prince Reno, 107, Dupuy ... 4.00
Also ran—Flagg Porter, Tom Ward, Tea Green, Big Storm.
Eighth race, 1 1-16 miles—
Time, 1:52, off 5:44—
Penn, 110, Pruchnicki... 24.80 14.20 7.60
*Joan Pat, 103, Tice ... 5.20 3.40
Rejuvenation, 108, Mills ... 6.00
Also ran—*Banset, Trotwood, Mal San, Smart Lady, Zode, St. Jim, Baptiste, *Davids Own, Chorister. *Field.

Bowie.

First race—1 mile and 70 yards—
Time, 1:49 2-5, off 2:30½—
Busted, 112, J. Smith ... 9.40 4.60 3.60
Axentes, 103, Cruz ... 88.80 23.00
Pretty Wise, 106, Quattlebaum ... 4.00
Also ran—Ulunlu, Chio Boy, Jim Jay, Sue Jones, Gay Party, *Free Advice, Royal Durbar, *Postponement. *Field.
Second race, 1 mile 70 yards—
Time—1:49 1-5, off 3:10½
Prince Abbot, 103, Reick 8.80 5.40 3.40
Oslo, 112, Barnes ... 26.80 10.00
Syriac, 112, Munos ... 3.20
Also ran—Marys May, Lampoon, Armageddon, Dark Vision, Fife.
Third race, ¾ mile—
Time 1:02 1-5, off 3:54—
Piety, 109, Workman ... 3.40 2.40 2.40
Chatterdoo, 112, Elston ... 3.00 2.60
Wrack Ace, 112, Quattlebaum ... 9.20
Also ran—Last Signal, Race Street, Royal Beer, Sister Gertie, Port Royal, Banners Flying, Scotch Pepper.
Fourth race, ¾ mile—
Time 1:13 2-5, off 4:30—
Mack Bennett, 115 Munden 7.80 5.40 3.00
Stroll Along, 110, J. Renick ... 14.20 5.00
Ladfield, 122, J. Barnes ... 3.20
Also ran—English Knight, Stock Market, Levant, Kummel, Mexico, Vishnu.
Fifth race, 1 1-16 miles—
Time 1:48 2-5, off 5:07¼—
Indian Runner, 105, Leischman ... 7.20 4.80 3.60
Don Pedro, 109, Munden ... 13.80 8.00
Open Hearth, 105, O'Malley ... 6.60
Also ran—Rehoboth, Clotho, Traffic Judge, Night Patrol.
Sixth race, 1 1-16 miles—
Time, 1:49, off 5:38½—
Uncle Donald, 105, Cruz.. 8.80 4.60 4.00
Below Cost, 110, Renick ... 7.60 6.00
Bright Bird, 108, Sage ... 10.80
Also ran—Ward In Chancery, Foxiana, Annimessic, Night Vintage.
Seventh race, 1 1-16 miles—
Time 1:50, off 6:12½—
Ned O, 120, Barnes ... 7.00 4.80 4.00
Flaming Mamie, 110, Cruz ... 6.40 3.20
Damascene, 114, Steffen ... 3.20
Also ran—Garlic, Polar Brush, Captain Ed, His Way.

Mt. Royal.

First race, 4½ furlongs—
Time :57 3-5, off 3:13—
Alda B, 104, Horn ... 6.60 4.00 2.75
Iou, 104, Lauch ... 4.85 3.30
Shoteur, 114, Hay ... 2.60
Also ran—Aquatis, Everthere, (a)Miss Rockland, (a)Desert, Flying Lad, Dusky. (a)Montalvo Stud entry.
Second race, 5 furlongs—
Time 1:21 4-5, off 3:53½—
Go Easy, 103, Cooper ... 3.25 2.50 2.50
Photograph, 105, Passero ... 3.20 3.15
Martha Long, 105, Rose ... 6.45
Also ran—Probate, Joe Teddy, Fourth Ward, Hattie Seth, Suranto, Cloido, Captive, Sidney G.
Third race, 1 mile—
Time 1:51 4-5, off 4:33½—
Varsity, 110, Cooper ... 5.75 3.75 3.00
Mad Mullah, 110, Thurber ... 5.60 4.05
Princess Pat Coventry, 110, Watson ... 3.90
Also ran—Jug of Gold, William Allen, Jr., Que Toi, Foggy Dew, Pelorus.
Fourth race, 5 furlongs—
Time 1:03 4-5, off 5:11—
Mint Drift, 104, Horn ... 11.65 7.45 4.10
False Piety, 100, Wall ... 8.30 5.05
Interior, 104, Hillery ... 3.25
Also ran—Hey There, Lady Chilhowee, Tea Gown.
Sixth race, 1 mile—
Time 1:51 1-5, off 6:26—
Deserve, 111, Verbus ... 3.60 2.65 2.40
Donte, 116, Hay ... 4.00 3.05
Taoist, 116, Rose ... 3.45
Also ran—Visionary, Athlone Lass, Floor Walker.
Seventh race, 1 1-16 miles—
Time, 1:58 1-5, off 7:02—
Golden Sandals, 113, Cooper ... 7.05 3.10 2.20
Chiclero, 108, Case ... 2.75 2.20
My Betty, 103, Courtney ... 2.25
Also ran—Playabit, Dark Altos, Dark Nun, Dr. Becker, Ask Katie.
Fifth race, 5½ furlongs—
Time 1:12 4-5, off 5:50—
Tombereau, 118, Eames ... 6.05 4.15 3.00
Morgil, 115, Wimmer ... 4.80 4.20
Raeburn, 108, Rose ... 3.35
Also ran—Count Bruno, Benish Way, Uvira.

Tanforan.

First race, 5½ furlongs—
Time 1:08, off 2:03—
Blunder, 114 Smith ... 10.80 3.80 2.40
Perry Brite, 114, Simmons ... 2.80 2.20
High Color, 119, Molter ... 2.40
Also ran—Meadow King, Durango, Calzona, War Over.
Second race, 5½ furlongs—
Time 1:08 3-5, off 2:32½—
King At Arms, 109, Berter ... 6.20 4.00 3.00
Ging At Arms, 109 Bernius ... 4.20 2.80
Dealer, 114, Simmons ... 3.00
Also ran—Kind Words, Brimsey, Sunsson, Athos, Locket.
Third race, mile and 70 yards—
Time 1:46, off 2:57½—
Our Billy, 110, Bernius ... 5.60 3.20 2.80
Russcenes, 107, Simmons ... 5.40 3.40
Rafsay Mac, 103 Grayson ... 3.80
Also ran—Old Times, Heroakra, Silver Bond, Zinn, Ligero, Rufe McClain.
Fourth race, Spreckels course—
Time, 1:11—
Choice Caller, 108, Grayson 9.80 5.20 3.60
Royal Calaris, 118, Smith ... 4.60 3.20
Gene Oliver, 109, Simmons ... 2.60
Also ran—Wirt, Mountain Fire, Leader, Bright Outlook.
Fifth race, mile and 70 yards—
Time, 1:46 1-5—
Pop, 112, Grayson ... 12.80 4.80 3.20
Guide Right, 112, Bernius ... 4.00 3.40
Nihil, 117, Smith ... 3.40
Also ran—Genevieve M, Boomer Hills, Little Toney, Tommie Kirnan, Lieut. Kelly.
Sixth race, 5 furlongs—
Time, 1:00 1-5—
Chic Toney, 112, Molter.. 5.00 3.60 2.60
Marceita, 108, Arnold ... 4.60 3.20
Bonsall, 116, Smith ... 2.40
Also ran—Pompohone, Crystal Flier, Thoughtful, Erech, Gold Clasp.
Seventh race, clubhouse course—
Time, 1:35—
Bahamas, 118, Smith ... 4.60 3.40 3.20
Bonny Grafton, 105, Bernius ... 3.80 3.60
Zevar, 97, Simmons ... 3.40
Also ran—Up, Boardwalker, Grattan, Prince Pest.
Eighth race, 5 furlongs—
Time, 1:00 4-5—
Linden Tree, 103, Grayson 4.00 2.60 2.40
Rapid Bells, 108, Molter ... 2.80 2.60
Harry Frank, 116, Arnold ... 3.60
Also ran—Phusy, Starfence, Chil, Satin, Sophist, Kensington.

Tomorrow's Entries

Washington Park.

First race, $700, maiden 2-year-old fillies, 5 furlongs—Tiny Kitty, 116; Long Bit, 116; Ruth Landolt, 116; Abby, 116; Amscray, 116; Peggy Gal, 116; Gay Follies, 116; (a)Barbara Carom, 116; (a)Marks Girl, 116; Marset, 116; Wind Song, 116; Dustina, 116; Hildas Dream, 116; Dorothea, 116; Bay Servant, 116. (a)Chapel Bros. entry.

Second race, $700, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1 mile out of chute—*His Last, 107; *Caius, 107; Glamorous, 100; Sultry, 112; *Why Mask 107; *Black Fool, 107; Totem, 112; *Gibbys Choice, 107; Sad Knight, 112; Plunging Sun, 112; Prince Mexican, 112; Ultramarine, 107; Cogair, 112.

Third race, $700, claiming, 3-year-olds, 7 furlongs (out of chute)—*Pantaloons, 102; *Bronx Park, 103; *Copley Square, 100; Flying Girl, 103; *Field Goal, 105; *Mighty Atom, 110; *Ladykin, 98; *Chuck B, 107; Mt. Washington, 110; Spanish Way, 110; Victorian, 108; *Knowledge, 105; Symjack, 108; *Flashing Thru, 106; Volwood, 110; Bea M, 105; Ridge Lady, 105; Sweet Chariot, 110.

Fourth race, $700, claiming, 2-year-olds, 5 furlongs—*Home Rule, 103; Brustigert, 116; Lady Pal, 110; Mariana, 105; Double Nugget, 111; Busy Jay, 108; *Rego, 108; Brilliant Rose, 108; Moon San, 108; Diadorious, 106; Polvos Pride, 110; Grey Sash, 110; Key Porte, 108; Monty M, 113.

Fifth race, $800, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—Lucky Jack, 114; Contraband, 100; Ted Clark, 108; Mad Wind, 112; Cold Check, 112; Louie Dear, 112; Rubio, 110; *Portcodine, 110; Chokoloskee, 112; *Sobieha, 106.

Sixth race, $1,000, claiming, allowances, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—Mr. Joe, 101; Camp Douglas, 106; Marmitina, 106; Ebony Lady, 96; Isaiah, 105; Cathop, 112; Polydorus, 112; Merrily On, 112; Marooned, 101. Warren, Jr., 108.

Seventh race, $700, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1 mile out of chute—*Jack Collins, 107; *Harum Scarum, 102; *Lady Dean, 105; *Sergeant Hill, 100; Baggage Miss, 100; Fiddler, 115; Tommy Tickle, 112; *Grey Kitty, 102; Englewood, 107; Miscalculate, 112; *Brains, 107; *Longus, 107.

Eighth race, $700, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1¼ miles—Oberon, 107; *Parties, 100; Yucatan, 110; Haramzada, 110; *Lion Hearted, 105; *Peace Lady, 100; White Legs, 110; *Quetor, 105; Betty Barrett, 105* Bud Charlton, 110; *Scimitar, 105; Oderic, 110; Tryandagain, 105; *Eleidio, 105; *Spanflow, 105; Eveline F, 105; Beauty Secret, 105; *Anita Ormont, 100.

Bainbridge.

First race, $400, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, mile and 70 yards—*Sister Sarah, 95; *Lugano, 100; Grand Voivode, 118; Never Quit, 108; Falsehood, 108; *Cherapp, 98; *Curry Girl, 105; *Baggataway, 103; *Toronto, 110; *Esplanade, 113; *Sweet Pal, 100; *Balance All, 113; *Flying Giblon, 100.

Second race, $400, claiming, 2-year-olds, 4½ furlongs—Lucky Amelia, 109; Jump Off, 112; Araline, 114; Miss M. Lutz, 109; Sarane, 109; Three, 106; Bibboo, 109; Indian Salute, 109; Bright Penny, 111; Petite Annee, 106; Donna Lascari, 109; Grand Brush, 109; Thelma Ruth, 109; Golden X, 109; Ormont Cup, 114; Morprin, 114; Cantroud, 112.

Third race, $300, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, fillies and mares, 6 furlongs—Prudy Basil, 110; Zebra, 110; Flag Maiden, 113; Captains Daughter, 110; *Baby Bane, 105; *Epona, 96; *Lacompere, 108; *My Desire, 105; Zella K, 110; *Imelda, 108; Delma Dunn, 110; Glorious Swan, 110; White Bud, 101; Miss Frisky, 101; *Renounce, 99; Hazel Denson, 110; *Alamae, 108; Singleam, 101.

Fourth race, $400, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—Outcry, 120; *Flying Ambassador, 115; *Golden Storm, 115; *Craigeo, 115; Demagogue, 110; How Tiz, 120; *Shift, 119; Adilenos, 120; Hoosier Prince, 120; J. A. Well, 120; *Parade Step, 109; *Run Buddy, 115; Hypoluxo, 120; *Kings Beauty, 105; Ogee, 110; Toltec, 120.

Fifth race, $500, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—*Monnie, 104; Backward Never, 105; Quiet Chat, 107; *Odd Star, 105; *Hamburger Jim, 114; *Quorum, 109; *Traitor, 114; The Afghan, 111; *Cliftons Queen, 100; Epidemic, 116; *Long John, 101; Migosh, 105; Flying Silk, 107; *Indicative, 109; Racketeer, 113; Knowlton, 110; Auf Wiedersehn, 110.

Sixth race, $300, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles—Bashful Beau, 115; *Bavelle Fronk, 105; Mal San, 110; *Kid O'Kildare, 110; *Olive A, 95; Princess Canbar, 105; Lady Messenger, 105; Merry Marytime, 95; *Shakitup, 110; *Wrench, 110; *Bridegroom, 110; Spectacular, 110; *Fair Avis, 105; *Letalone, 110; Rejuvenation, 110.

Seventh race, $400, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1⅛ miles—Crowned Head, 109; Golden West, 109; *Fair Judge, 104; Wild Dreams, 112; Fair Manna, 109; Gay Prince, 112; More Power, 112; Pauline H, 107.

*Five pounds apprenticeship allowance claimed.

Belmont Park.

First race, $600, claiming, 2-year-olds, 4½ furlongs, Widener course—Cooley, 114; †Impromptu, 107; *Tatanne, 103; R. Pinchot, 118; Dessner, 113; Huntsman Dornin 109.

Second race, $700, steeplechase, 4-year-olds, about 2 miles—Indigo, 154; Creek, 150; †St. Francis, 138; Forage Cap, 145; †Cawvoge, 147; †Berrilldon Flash, 138; †Spar, 145; Beret, 134; Icicle, 147; Plunder, 139; †Happy Wings, 135; Daniel Soot 145.

Third race, $600, conditions, maiden 3-year-olds, 7 furlongs, Widener course—Nimbus, 115; *The End, 105; Sun Apollo, 115; Dark Conquest, 115; Coligny, 115; Jovius, 115; Becteach, 115; *Slewfoot, 105; John Bull, 115; Presage, 115; Umon 115.

Fourth race, $2,500 added, the Acorn Stakes, 3-year-old fillies, 1 mile—Illusive, 114; Dark Love, 114; Easy Day, 121; Barnswallow, 121; Edelweiss, 114; Iseult, 114; Sugar Pea, 114.

Fifth race, $600, conditions, maiden 2-year-olds, 4½ furlongs, Widener Course—Sun Monk, 118; Singing Wood, 118; Coffler, 118; Herowin, 118; Sk'malong, 118; Galabang, 118.

Sixth race, $600, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1⅛ miles—Golden Words, 102; Frigate Bird, 115; *Knee High, 105; Musing, 110; Let, 105; Lucky Racket, 110.

*Five pounds apprenticeship allowance claimed.

†Seven pounds apprenticeship allowance claimed.

TWO SHADY SIDE TEAMS VICTORS

CLEVELAND, May 27.—Shady Side Academy, of Pittsburgh, staged a two-run rally in the ninth inning to chalk up a 4-to-2 triumph over University School in a Tri-State Prep School League game at University School field here today.

Both pitchers hurled an excellent brand of ball, Jones having 10 strikeouts and Bell 9.

Shady Side, after going scoreless for six innings, came to life and pushed across two runs in the sixth inning only to have the Preppers tally two more to tie it up in their half of the inning.

In the ninth frame the local team went to pieces. Vislak was safe on first when Leuthy dropped his fly. Bell also was safe when Marshall fumbled his grounder. Vislake was out trying to steal third. Then Moor, Follansbee and Hardie all hit singles to account for a pair of runs and the game was in.

For the third time in six years, Shady Side carried off the Tri-State Prep School League tennis championship by ascoring a 3-2 victory over University School. Last week Shady Sidy defeated Nichols School, of Buffalo, 5 to 0. The baseball score:

Universty	AB	H	O	A	Shdy Side	AB	H	O	A
Leuthy,lf	4	0	1	0	Moor,rf	5	1	1	0
Merrick,c	4	1	10	0	Falansbe,3	5	2	1	1
Gascoyne,ss	4	1	4	1	Hardie,lf	5	1	2	0
Marshal,3b	4	1	1	1	Duff, cf	5	1	3	0
Jones,p	4	1	1	2	Cambpel,ss	4	1	1	0
Mathes,2b	2	0	0	2	Bragden,1b	4	0	1	0
Reese,2b	1	0	0	2	Wright,2b	4	2	2	3
Bole,rf	3	0	0	0	Vilsack,c	4	0	8	2
Enos,cf	4	0	1	0	Bell,p	4	2	2	1
Carey,1b	3	1	9	1					
Totals	33	5	27	9	Totals	40	10	27	7

University . . . 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 0—2
Shady Side . . . 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 2—4

Runs—Moor 2, Bell 2, Merrick, Gascoyne. Errors—University 4, Shady Side 3. Two-base hit — Gascoyne. Base on balls—Off Jones 10, off Bell 9. Umpire—Mental.

The summary of the tennis match:

Singles—Arensberg (S), defeated Lins (U. S.), 6-3, 1-6, 6-3; Rathbun (U. S.), defeated Lynch (S.), 2-6, 2-6; Miller (S.), defeated Lam (U. S.), 6-1, 6-1.

Doubles—Arensberg and Sustein (S.), defeated Rathbun and Lamb (U. S.), 1-6, 7-5, 7-5; Lins and Morin (U. S.), defeated Lynch and Miller (S.), 7-5, 3-6, 5-7.

Tomorrow's Entries

Bowie.

First race, $800, maiden, 2-year-old fillies, 5 furlongs—Sister Gertie, 116; Mad Eagle, 116; This Play, 116; Source Circle, 116; (a)In Clover, 116; Employment, 116; Mae Fallon, 116; Princess Atricia, 116; Transline, 116; Little Howe, 116; Indianole, 116; Hero Olga, 116; Yap, 116; Marge, 116; Eleanor Blue, 116; (a)Grey Glade, 116. (a)S. W. Labrot entry.

Second race, $800, claiming, 2-year-olds, 5 furlongs — Inspection, 110; *(a)Open Space, 105; Peedeeque, 113; Dress Circle, 110; Liberty Oak, 110; If Ida, 115; (a)Donee, 110; Juniority, 110; Owen Martinez, 113; Lodorus, 110; Incandescent, 112; Hogshead, 110; *Beau Kilrane, 105; Camping Out, 110; Horatio Hugh, 110. (a)P. Metcalf and C. T. Grayson entry.

Third race, $800, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, foaled in Maryland, 1 1-16 miles—Glen Burnie, 111; Gait, 102; Single Fly, 101; Canterwood, 107; *Major General, 115; Gramarye, 107.

Fourth race, $800, claiming, 3-year-olds, 6 furlongs—(a)Shenvale, 108; (a)Grace Blotter, 108; Free Advice, 113; Strolling Time, 108; *Changeable, 103; Gutta Percha, 108; Octaroro, 113; Espino Queen, 108; Oral, 113; The Dream, 108; Paint Box, 113; Rock Point, 113; Teenie R, 108; St. Nick, 113; Big Toney, 113; Scotch Belle, 108; Black Target, 116; *Pink Post, 108.

Fifth race, $800, 3-year-olds, 1 mile and 70 yards—Swinhaven, 105; Ilchester, 105; Standout, 108; Capsheaf, 105; Hut, 103; Once, 112; Bally Bay, 108; My Counsellor, 112.

Sixth race, $800, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—Chloe D'Air, 111; Mazyniata, 111; Black Dream, 116; Soupcon, 118; Ruth Tidings, 111; Ima Queen, 111; Clear Knight, 116; *Calgary Kay, 111; Dunpast, 116; *Wise Money, 111; *Fair Sun, 106; Jimmy D, 116; Spanish, 116; Little Wing, 111; Water Lad, 116; Chio Boy, 116; Westys Lad, 116; *March Step, 111.

Seventh race, $800, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1⅛ miles—Do Tell, 112; *Skirt, 107; *Light Breeze, 102; Cloudy Day, 117; *Alita Allen, 107; Doubtless, 105; Gay Party, 117; Dunrock, 117; Colonial Beau, 117; *Nealon Kay, 112; Tarnish, 112; Royal Charge, 117; Surtees, 117; Tee Off, 107; Our Pal, 117; Fusco, 110; *Axenby, 112; His Way, 117.

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Essex '28 2-dr. Sedan 50
Buick '29 Master Sedan 295
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Reo '31 Flying Cloud Sedan 485
Nash '29 Spec. 6 Sedan 199
Olds '29 Sport Coupe 179
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Chevrolet '28 Coach 89
Buick '30 6 Sedan 395
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Pierce-Arrow Sedan 467

Nash Sedan $ 87
Cadillac 7 Sedan 445
Packard Roadster 695
Oldsmobile Coupe 187
Auburn '29 8 Cabriolet 149
Chevrolet '29 Sedan 125
Dodge '31 6 Sedan 375
Nash '27 Sedan 45
DeSoto '30 Sport Coupe 245
Chevrolet '30 Spt. Cabriolet 125
Ford '29 Roadster 65
Dodge '30 Sedan 225
Nash '29 Coach 125
Hudson '30 Coupe 295
Essex '29 Coach 125
Paige '27 Sedan 85
Dodge '28 Vic. Coupe 175
Pontiac '30 Coach 225
Olds '30 Coupe 325
Marmon '29 Sedan 125
Nash '29 Coach 125
Whippet '29 Coupe 59
Ford '32 Vic. Coach 375
Marmon '27 Roadster 125
Packard '28 Sedan 295
Chrysler '30 80 Spt. Cab. 445
Hupmobile '31 Spt. Cpe. 395
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Studebaker '31 Sedan 499
Plymouth '31 P. B. Sedan 419
Ford '32 4 Coupe 339
Nash '28 Light 6 Sedan 99
Jordan '27 Sedan 89
Durant '28 Coach 59
Hupmobile '31 8 Coupe 475
Studebaker '31 8 Sedan 395
Buick '29 5-pass Coupe 265
Chevrolet '31 Deluxe Coupe 335
Nash '31 Sedan 595
Buick '29 Master Coupe 295
Pontiac '32 6 Coupe 495
Chevrolet '28 Coach 50
Pontiac '31 Sedan 365
Oakland '27 Coach 75
Dodge '26 Roadster 39
Whippet '31 Sedan 175
Buick '30 Std. Spt. Coupe 375
Ford '29 Coupe, rumble seat 169
Buick '31 8-87 Sedan 725
Essex '29 Coach 160
Nash '30 Deluxe 2-dr. 325
Graham-Paige '30 8 Sedan 295
Chevrolet '31 Coupe $95 down
Ford '33 V8 Cabriolet 525
Chevrolet '27 Roadster 25
Studebaker '27 Sedan 69
Ford '29 Coach 70

For Complete Information on the Above Cars See Today's Want Ads

PITTSBURGH SUN-TELEGRAPH

Holiday Events Curtail Competitive Golf Card

WOMEN TO HOLD TEAM MATCHES ON WEDNESDAY

Majority of District Clubs Arrange Tourneys, Dinners For Members on Tuesday.

By TOM BIRKS

With all of the clubs in the district holding special events on Decoration Day, the competitive golf card for the week is exceedingly light. Only one event is scheduled and this finds Section I and II of the women's team matches playing at Edgewood and the Country Club on Wednesday.

Decoration Day has long been accepted as the official opening date of country club activities in the Tri-State district. Special events, followed by the usual dinner dances will be held.

With Section I of the Women's League boasting quite a few well balanced clubs, it appears that Allegheny is going to have a hard fight defending the title it won last year.

ALLEGHENY WINNER

In the opening matches at the Pittsburgh Field Club last Monday, both Oakmont and the Field Club blanked their opponents, and Allegheny had enough strength to win from Edgewood, 5 to 3.

Allegheny shows no change from last season in the personnel of its team. The powerful duo of Nancy Byers and Bertha Brooks, playing No. 3, gives it a decided edge.

Oakmont, even though Anjeannette Hunter, is missing, appears formidable. Mrs. M. K. Garber, who last year played with Stanton Heights, has affiliated with the Hulton club.

Mrs. Sara Fownes Wadsworth and Betty Abernathy give the Oakmonters a strong No. 1 team.

Westmoreland will do better when Mrs. Louis Friedman gets into the lineup. Paired with Mrs. Chester Lehman, the Westmoreland club has a great No. 1 team. Stanton Heights also was handicapped through the inability of Mrs. Frank Campbell, former West Penn champion, to play in the opening matches.

Erie Grapplers Win Four Titles

Grapplers representing the Erie Boys' Club, Erie, Pa., won four of eight championships decided in the Allegheny Mountain Association A. A. U. senior wrestling tournament at the East Liberty Y. M. C. A. last night.

By piling up 24 points, the Erie club won the E. M. Pohl team trophy. Pohl refereed the bouts, witnessed by about 200 fans. Two champions of 1932 were dethroned, and in the final in the 155-pound class, two brothers, Robert and John Alexander, of the Sewickley Y, were opposed.

All bouts except one resulted in falls. The summary:

115-pound class (semi-final)—Robert Alexander, Sewickley Y., defeated M. Campana, Erie Boys' Club (1932 champion), time advantage 10 minutes.

115-pound class (final)—Robert Alexander, Sewickley Y., threw John Alexander, Sewickley Y., in 4 minutes 28 seconds, body hold.

125-pound class (semi-final)—Joe Rees, Erie Boys' Club, threw Ed Simonski, McKeesport Y., in 5 minutes, body hold.

125-pound class (final)—Joe Rees, Erie Boys' Club, threw Jim Viano, McKeesport Y., in 5 minutes 48 seconds, full body hold.

135-pound class (final)—Bradford Illsley, Pitt, threw Frank Crosby, McKeesport Y., in 3 minutes 54 seconds, headlock.

145-pound class (final)—Earl Oster, Thiel, threw John Mummey, Sewickley Y., in 6 minutes 1 second, body hold.

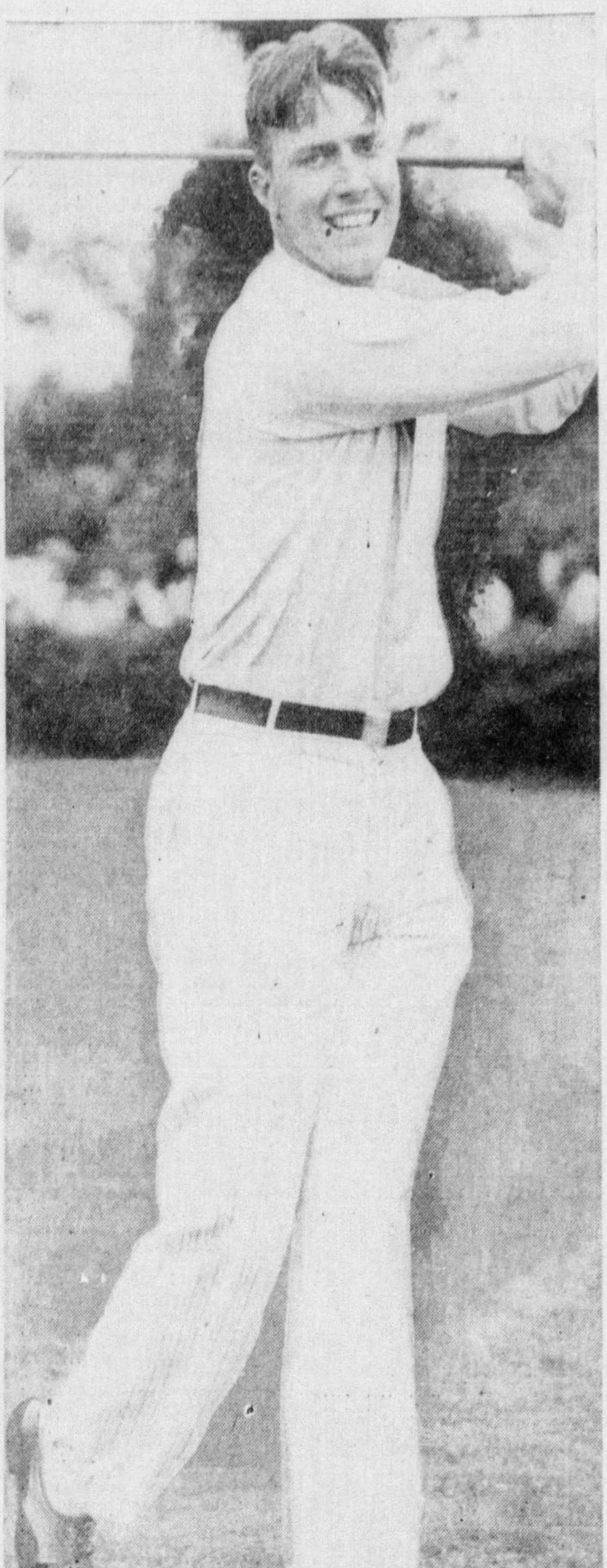
155-pound class (final)—Ray Bausehard, Erie Boys' Club, threw Emerson Heil, Thiel, in 7 minutes 24 seconds, half nelson and arm lock.

165-pound class (final)—Don McCurdy, Erie Boys' Club, threw Thomas Garden, Oakmont, in 2 minutes 57 seconds, body hold.

175-pound class—Frank Kristufek, McKeesport Y., threw Arthur Innes, Erie Boys' Club (1932 champion), in 5 minutes 48 seconds, full body hold and arm lock.

Heavyweight class (final)—S. Fanol, Erie Boys' Club, declared champion (only entrant).

MAKES FINE START



BRAND—Fred Brand, Jr., young Shannopin amateur star, who showed fine form to win the initial one-day golf tournament of the Pennsylvania State Association over the South Hills Country Club course with a fine 77 during the past week. This is a Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph picture.

Corbett Felicitated By Jimmy McLarnin

LOS ANGELES, May 27.—(AP.)—Included in the many birthday greetings to Young Corbett, III, world welterweight champion, who celebrated his twenty-seventh anniversary today, was one from his opponent of a 10-round title fight Monday night, Jimmy McLarnin, of Vancouver, B. C. It read:

"Birthday greetings and best wishes to your future success."
"Jimmy McLarin."

THE GREAT OUTDOORS

By GIB MARSH

June includes an active schedule for the sportsmen of this vicinity and Western Pennsylvania. Week-end tournaments have been listed for the fly and bait casters by the Pittsburgh Casting Club, the Fort Pitt Rifle Club has drafted week-end schedules for rifle and revolver shooters, the Western Pennsylvania Trapshooters' League will hold its monthly tournament at the Washington Gun Club, at Washington and the Pennsylvania state trapshooting championships will be held at York, Pa.

As the fishing season on all game fish opens July 1, which includes bass, salmon, muskellunge, bluegills, crappies, etc., many anglers likely will avail themselves of the opportunity for practice at the weekly casting events to be staged by the Pittsburgh Casting Club. Without any exception the Pittsburgh Casting Club has one of the best ranges, casting platforms, club house, erected anywhere in the country. Ranges are installed for bait casting, such baits of the weights used for bass fishing.

With Harvey Perry, the well-known local authority on angling and casting sports, the writer took part in the week-end events last Sunday at the Pittsburgh Casting Club, Carnegie Lake, Highland park and the events were attended by a group of 60 sportsmen, who were taking part not only for practice for the various tournaments, but for practice in handling the bass plugs and salmon fly baits for the approaching angling season. Regardless of the caster's skill in handling three pound lines, which are used in tournament competition with free spool, non-level winding reels, when they rig up the slower revolving, level-winding reels with heavier lines on their fishing rods, the contrast is noticeable. And practice with the heavier lines and level-winding reels is necessary.

And so with the casting sport, practice is necessaray to use, without constantly snarling, or experiencing back-lashes, the 12, 14 or 18-pound test bass lines on level-winding reels. That perfect casting contributes to the pleasure of a bass fishing trip there is no doubt. And the art of casting perfectly can be acquired with practice. Last Sunday the writer recognized several of the contestants, who took up tournament casting two years ago and seemed hopeless prospects at the time, turn in top scores. They demonstrated that they had acquired the skill of being master of the rod and reel, which is a necessary accomplishment and is acquired by all successful anglers.

Secretary Charles Ward, of the Pittsburgh Casting Club, extends an invitation to all anglers to attend the weekly events at the club ranges at Highland Park. Competition in the events is not necessary. Anglers may bring their level-winding reels and their heavier fishing rods and practice on the bass target ranges, which includes just the brand of shots experienced by bass anglers, shots close to banks, open water shots, and placed along the banks of the lake are logs, moored a few feet from the shore lines, which provide the trying tests anglers often are confronted with. These ranges are open always, morning, afternoon and evening, for those who desire to practice.

Navy Rowers Win Cup Race

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., May 27.—(AP.)—Navy oarsmen swept to victory over Pennsylvania and Harvard here today in the varsity race of the triangular regatta for the Charles Francis Adams Cup on the Charles River. Navy's time was 10 minutes 8 seconds for the mile and three-quarter course. Pennsylvania was second, a scant few feet behind, while Harvard was a strong third.

Pennsylvania, which had led until the last half mile, when a stout-hearted Navy crew forged into the lead, took one second longer than Navy to cross the finish line. Harvard's time was 10 minutes and 12 seconds.

The three shels finished within a single boat length.

The Pennsylvania freshman crew won the first race. Penn finished three lengths ahead of the Navy yearlings, who crossed the line a length ahead of Harvard. Penn's time was 9 minutes 57 seconds for the 1¾-mile course.

The junior varsity race between Harvard and Navy was won by Harvard in a close finish over the 1¾-mile course. Harvard's time was 10 minutes 2 seconds, only one second under Navy's.

PRINCETON VICTOR

PHILADELPHIA, May 27. — (AP.) — Princeton's 150-pound varsity eight-oared shell today won the mile and five-sixteenths final event of the modified American Henley regatta.

Columbia's crew was second; Navy, third; Pennsylvania, fourth, and Harvard, fifth. Princeton's time was 7:45, Columbia's 7:49.

Rowing in a driving rainstorm, Arthur L. Strang, of Princeton University, swept to a four-length victory in the event for second single sculls.

Joseph T. Gueting, Jr., of the Malta Boat Club, Philadelphia, was second; Paul L. Brower, Potomac Boat Club, Washington, D. C., third, and Edward Hixon, Penn Athletic Club, Philadelphia, fourth.

SHOOT AT BRIDGEVILLE

The members of the Bridgeville Sportsmen's Association will hold a series of trapshooting and skeet shooting contests on their new shooting grounds, near Bridgeville, Memorial Day. The shooting will begin at 1 o'clock and trophies will be given to the high runs in each class. The grounds are located along Route 19. Refreshments will be served on the grounds.

HILL CLIMB TODAY

Two motorcycle hill climbs are scheduled for the Pittsburgh district within the next few days. The Greater Pittsburgh Motorcycle Club stages its annual event over the Perry highway course this afternoon, and on Memorial Day, Tuesday, the McKees Rocks Motorcycle Club will hold a climb at Montour Valley Park, four miles west of McKees Rocks.

KELLER PLACES FIFTH IN 800 AS U. S. C. WINS

Pitt Star Trails, Eastman Runs Fourth, Bonthron Cops I. C. 4-A. Meet Race.

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

the Fordham star to the amazement of a crowd of 15,000 in the back-stretch of the last lap and left Joe floundering with a brilliant finish in the 3,000-meter final.

Ryan won by 20 yards as McCluskey, finding himself unable to match strides with his sandy-haired rival in the home stretch, nearly collapsed and barely staggered home to save second place from the rush of New York University's George Barker.

VAULT RECORD STANDS

Scarcely less surprising was the failure of any of the highly-touted champions or record-holders in the pole vault to clear anything better than 13 feet 6 inches. Five of them finished in a tie for first place at that figure, after all missed three chances at 14 feet, including Keith Brown, of Yale, eastern favorite; Bill Graber, of Southern California, national champion and holder of the best vault on record, and Bill Miller, of Stanford, Olympic titleholder, who was handicapped by a weak, bandaged ankle.

Brown's bid for a "double" netted Yale six points as the Eli star, between vaults, gained third place to Spitz in the high jump with a leap of 6 feet 4 inches.

Howard Jones, of Penn, won the 200-meter dash from Bob Kane, of Cornell, in 21.3 seconds. This completed an Eastern sweep of the two dashes, as Dick Hardy, sturdy Cornellian, broke the tape first in the 100 meters, beating Les Ball, of Southern California, in 10.8 seconds, in one of the day's closest finishes.

CHAMPION REPEATS

The only champion to retain his title outright was Pete Zaremba, of New York University, in the hammer throw, although Bill Graber, of Southern California, shared top honors in the pole vault for the second straight year.

The complete point totals: Southern California, 45; Stanford, 42; Cornell, Yale and New York University, 16 each; Manhattan and Princeton, 13 each; Pennsylvania, 11; Harvard, 9; University of California at Los Angeles, 8; William and Mary and Michigan State, 6 each; Fordham, Maine and Penn State, 4 each; Bowdoin and Rhode Island State, 3 each; Colgate, 2; College of the City of New York, Columbia, Dartmouth and Pittsburgh, 1 each. The summary:

TRACK EVENTS

110-meter high hurdles—Won by Lyon, Southern California; second, Meier, Stanford; third, Bath, Michigan State; fourth, Lockwood, Yale; fifth, Welsh, Southern California. Time, 14.8 seconds.

100-meter dash—Won by Hardy, Cornell; second, Ball, Southern California; third, Johnson, Princeton; fourth, Maskrey, Pennsylvania; fifth, Parsons, Southern California. Time, 10.8 seconds.

1,500-meter run—Won by Bonthron, Princeton; second, Mangan, Cornell; third, Crowley, Manhattan; fourth, Nordell, New York University; fifth, Vipond, Cornell. Time, 3 minutes 54 seconds.

400-meter run—Won by Lu Valle, University of California at Los Angeles; second, Jones, Pennsylvania; third, Warner, Yale; fourth, Ablowich, Southern California; fifth, Tompkins, Southern California. Time, 46.9 seconds.

200-meter dash—Semi-finals (first three qualify for final): First heat—Won by Parsons, Southern California; second, Calvin, Harvard; third, Weinstein, New York University; fourth, Little, William and Mary; fifth, Borden, Fordham; sixth, O'Connor, Harvard. Time, 21.7 seconds.

Second heat—Won by Jones, Pennsylvania; second, Kane, Cornell; third, Heyman, College of the City of New York; fourth, Dodge, Harvard; fifth, Krosney, New York University; sixth, Hables, Stanford. Time, 21.5 seconds.

800-meter run—Won by Bonthron, Princeton; second, Dunaway, Penn State; third, Pongrace, Michigan State; fourth, Eastman, Stanford; fifth, Keller, Pittsburgh. Time, 1 minute 53.5 seconds.

3,000-meter run—Won by Ryan, Manhattan; McCluskey, Fordham, second; Barker, New York University, third; Finch, Cornell, fourth; Grodman, New York University, fifth. Time—8:36.4.

200-meter low hurdles, semi-finals (first two men qualifying for final)—First heat: Won by Paul, Southern California; Meier, Stanford, second; Pierson, Yale, third; Jackson, Penn State, fourth. Time—23.8 seconds.

Second heat—Won by Herbert, Stanford; Grady, Harvard, second; Liberty, Michigan State, third; Dunbar, Yale, fourth. Time—23.9 seconds.

Heat for third and fourth men (winner to qualify for final)—Won by Pierson, Yale; Liberty, Michigan State, second; Dunbar, Yale, third; Jackson, Penn State, fourth. Time—24.1 seconds.

200-meter low hurdles (final)—Won by Herbert, Stanford; second, Paul, Southern California; third, Meier, Stanford; fourth, Pierson, Yale; fifth, Grady, Harvard. Time, 23.4 seconds.

200-meter dash (final)—Won by Jones, Pennsylvania; second, Kane, Cornell; third, Parsons, Southern California; fourth, Calvin, Harvard; fifth, Heyman, College of the City of New York. Time, 21.3 seconds.

FIELD EVENTS

Shot put—Won by Lyman, Stanford, 52 feet 8½ inches (betters world record, 52 feet 7⅞ inches by Heljasz, Poland, 1932; also breaks ICAAAA record 52 feet ¼ inch, by Rothert, Stanford, 1930); second, Dunn, Stanford, 51 feet 7 inches; third, Harper, Southern California, 51 feet; fourth, Gray, Stanford, 50 feet 3⅞ inches; fifth, Dean, Harvard, 48 feet 1½ inches.

High jump—Won by Spitz, New York University, 6 feet 6¼ inches (new ICAAA record, former mark 6 feet 5¾ inches made by King, Stanford, 1926); second, Van Osdel, Southern California, 6 feet 5⅛ inches; third, Brown, Yale, 6 feet 4 inches; tied for fourth, Woodbury, Dartmouth, McNaughton, Southern California, and Pitkin, Columbia, 6 feet 2 inches.

Broad jump—Won by Little, William and Mary, 24 feet 4½ inches; second, Paul, Southern California, 23 feet 7½ inches; third, Adams, Bowdoin, 23 feet 6½ inches; fourth, Gilbert, Southern California, 23 feet 5½ inches; fifth, Calvin, Harvard, 23 feet 4 inches.

Javelin throw—Won by Odell, Manhattan, 205 feet ½-inch; second, Williamson, Southern California, 204 feet 2¼ inches; third, McKenzie, Southern California, 201 feet 9½ inches; fourth, Werntz, Colgate, 199 feet 7½ inches; fifth, Bralley, William and Mary, 195 feet 11 inches.

Pole Vault—Five tied for first at 13 feet, 6 inches, Jefferson, University of California at Los Angeles; Miller and Deacon, Stanford; Graber, Southern California, and Brown, Yale.

Discus—Won by Laborde, Stanford, 162 feet 10½ inches; second, Dunn, Stanford, 156 feet 7 inches; third, Dean, Harvard, 151 feet 6 inches; fourth, Gray, Stanford, 151 feet 5½ inches; fifth, Healey, Harvard, 151 feet.

Hammer throw—Won by Zaremba, New York University, 169 feet 4 inches; second, Favor, Maine, 168 feet 9¼ inches; third, Malin, Yale, 165 feet 6¼ inches; fourth, Mooliszewski, Rhode Island State, 165 feet 6¼ inches; fifth, Dreyer, Rhode Island State, 163 feet 2¼ inches.

STELLA WALSH STARS

GRUDZIONDZ, Poland, May 27—(AP.)—Stanislawa Walasiewicz (Stella Walsh), Olympic sprint champion, today stepped 50 meters in 6.8 seconds. The listed world record is 06.4, made by Miss Mejzlikova II, of Czechoslovakia, at Paris in 1922.

NEW TRACK OPENS

KANSAS CITY, May 27.—(AP.)—The Hawaiian-bred Hukuoa, owned by W. M. Emerson, won the inaugural handicap today at the New Riverside mile track here. The first day of the spring meeting was attended by a crowd of 15,000.

REDSTONE HIGH OPEN

Redstone Township High has October 6-7, October 13-14, October 27-28, November 17-18 and November 30 open for football games. For information write Clyde Smith, Redstone Township High School, Republic, Pa.

Memorial Day Sports Card

BASEBALL

Pirates vs. Chicago Cubs, 10:30 a. m. and 3 p. m., Forbes Field.

Morning and afternoon games throughout major and minor leagues.

Homestead Grays vs. Crawfords, Greenlee Field, 10:30 a. m. and 3 p. m.

Whitaker at Dormont, 3 and 6 p. m.

Beaver County League—Midland at Beaver, Monaca at New Brighton, Beaver Falls at Sewickley, Ambridge at Freedom.

Opening games in West Virginia League—Elkins at Weston, Clarksburg at Fairmont, Pennsboro at Morgantown.

GOLF

Holiday competition at all golf and country clubs in district and at Schenley Park and North and South Park county courses.

AUTOMOBILE RACING

500-mile race at Indianapolis Speedway.

100-mile races at Arden Downs and Ebensburg, 3:30 p. m., daylight saving time.

50-mile race and three 10-mile races, Sharon.

BOXING

Amateur bouts for benefit of Relief Committee, Rochester, Pa.

COON AND FOX HUNTS

Coon and fox trials, Warrendale, Pa., 12:30 p. m.

POLO

Western Pennsylvania Polo Association opening games—McKeesport at Chartiers Valley, Library at Fox Chapel, Charleroi Veterans at Robin Hoods, Artillery at South Park.

TRAPSHOOTING

Memorial Day shoot at Wilkinsburg Rifle Club.

Memorial Day events at South Hills Sportsman's Association. (Trap and skeet shooting. Bridgeville Sportsmen's Association, 1 p. m.

HARNESS RACING

Opening matinee at Schenley Oval, 1 p. m.

CHECKERS

Conclusion of Western Pennsylvania tournament, East Liberty Y. M. C. A.

ROWING

New York Rowing Association annual spring regatta, Harlem River, New York.

TRACK AND FIELD

Annual Tri-State Collegiate Conference championship meet, Reeves Stadium, Beaver Falls, Pa.

Saxon meet, Farrell, Pa.

Metropolitan A. A. U. junior championships, New York.

District of Columbia A. A. U. championships, Washington, D. C.

Southern Association A. A. U. junior championships, New Orleans.

Allegheny Mountain Association A. A. U. 15-kilometer run, Lawrence Park, Erie, Pa.

National A. A. U. 15-kilometer run, Norwich, Conn.

HORSE RACING

Meetings at Belmont Park, Washington Park, Bowie, Bainbridge, Mount Royal and Thorncliffe.

MOTORCYCLE HILL CLIMB

McKees Rocks Motorcycle Club hill climb, Montour Valley Park, afternoon.

College Athletics

BASEBALL

Ohio State	5	West Virginia	2
Penn State	6	Western Maryland	0
*Navy	8	Army	6
Fordham	10	Boston College	4
Pennsylvania	6	Princeton	5
Cornell	5	Harvard	1
Cornell	1	Harvard	0
Minnesota	13	Luther	2
Holy Cross	6	Yale	0
*Penn Stat Frsh	6	Wyoming Seminary	5
U. of Michigan	4	U. of Chicago	0
Indiana	10	Michigan State Col	3
Iowa	7	Iowa State	1
Wisconsin	7	Northwestern	6
Williams	8	Wesleyan	3
West Liberty	5	Shepherds	3

*Eleven innings.
*Six innings.

TRACK

Army	76	Navy	50
West Virginia	114	W. Va. Wesleyan	21
Iowa	76	Chicago	59
Drake	69	Iowa State	62

LACROSSE

Army	8	Navy	5
Yale	9	Harvard	4

POLO

Missouri	12	Ohio State	0
*Harvard	7	Yale	7

*Overtime.

TENNIS

Duquesne	Rain	Geneva	
Pitt	Rain	Grove City	
Pennsylvania	6	Navy	3

GOLF

Cornell	5	Penn State	1

Ohio State Beats West Virginia, 5-2

MORGANTOWN, W. Va., May 27.—Ohio State evened its two-game series with West Virginia University in the second game played on a muddy diamond here this afternoon by a 5-to-2 victory. The score:

O. State	R.	H.	O.	A.	W. Virg.	R.	H.	P.	A.
Prosnjk,rf	0	2	0	0	Chotnev,1b	0	0	1	0
Colbur,cf	1	1	1	0	Cunghm,rf	0	0	0	0
Lewis,3b	0	2	1	1	Baker,rf-1b	1	2	6	0
Hale,lf	1	1	1	0	Mascioli,cf	0	0	7	0
McAfee,1b	1	2	14	1	Doyle,3b	0	1	0	0
Clawsn,2b	1	2	1	5	H. Walkr,lf	0	1	1	0
Bayer,ss	0	0	1	2	Chaney,ss	0	0	2	1
Sharpe,c	1	0	7	0	*Margules	0	0	0	0
Blue,p	0	1	1	5	Lang,2b	0	0	0	3
					†Carden	0	0	0	0
					Gallin,c	0	0	10	0
					A. Walkr,p	0	2	0	0
					Shaffer,p	1	0	0	2
Totals	5	11	27	14	Totals	2	6	27	6

*Batted for Chaney in ninth.
*Batted for Lang in ninth.

Ohio State .... 0 3 1 0 0 0 1 0 0—5
West Virginia ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0—2

Runs batted in—Blue 2, Prosenjak, McAfee, Clowson, Doyle. Two-base hits—Lewis, Baker, Clowson. Three-base hits—A. Walker, Doyle. Home run—McAfee. Double play—Clowson to Bayer to McAfee. Left on bases—Ohio State 11, West Virginia 6. Base on balls—Off Blue 1, off Walker 4. Struck out—By Blue 7, by A. Walker 7, by Shaffer 2. Hits — Off A. Walker, 9 in 6 2-3 innings; off Shaffer, 2 in 2 1-3 innings. Hit by pitcher—By Blue (Shaffer, Carden). Time, 2:30. Umpire—Scott and Gottlieb.

Texas, Wisconsin On Irish Grid Card

SOUTH BEND, Ind., May 27.—(AP.)—Texas and Wisconsin will have places on the 1934 Notre Dame football schedule, replacing Indiana and Kansas on next fall's list, Athletic Director Jesse Harper announced today. The 1934 schedule:

October 6—Texas at Notre Dame.
October 13—Purdue at Notre Dame.
October 20—Carnegie Tech at Notre Dame.
October 27—Wisconsin at Notre Dame.
November 3—Notre Dame at Pittsburgh.
November 10—Navy (site undecided).
November 17—Notre Dame at Northwestern.
November 24—Notre Dame at Army (New York).
December 8—Notre Dame at Southern California.

Covenanters Set For Conference Meet

BEAVER FALLS, Pa., May 27.—Geneva College's varsity track and field squad is on edge for the annual Tri-State Conference championship meet, scheduled for Reeves Stadium Memorial Day, at which time the Covenanters will defend the title they have held since the Conference was formed.

Week's School Card

BASEBALL
GRADE SCHOOL PLAYOFFS
Games Thursday.

Brookline vs. Spring Lane at McKinley Park.
Bell vs. Stevens at Dunbar Field.
Forbes vs. Holmes (field not selected).
Fort Pitt vs. McCleary at Leslie Field.
Lemington vs. Linden at Frick Park.

TRACK MEETS
PITTSBURGH GRADE SCHOOLS

Wednesday—South Side District meet (29 schools) at Olympia Park.
Friday—North Side District meet (19

A'S SELL M'DONALD

PHILADELPHIA, May 27.—(AP.)—The Philadelphia Athletics today sent Pitcher Hank McDonald to the St. Louis Browns. He will join them in Detroit tomorrow.

NOLINKS NINE WINS

The Nolinks nine defeated the Monarchs, 4 to 1, in an independent game at Grove Field, South Side, yesterday.

MACFARLANE, HELEN HICKS GOLF VICTORS

Tuckahoe Pro Wins Metro Open; Maureen Orcutt Is Defeated by Keen Rival.

MAMARONECK, N. Y., May 27.—(AP.)—Willie MacFarlane, of Tuckahoe, N. Y., National Open titleholder in 1925, reeled off a couple of birdies just when they were most needed today and beat a crack field for the Metropolitan Open championship.

He sank six and eight-foot putts for birdie 3s on the last two holes and a fourth round score of 72, a 72-hole count of 291 and a lead of one stroke over Paul Runyan, White Plains star who has been named to the 1933 Ryder Cup squad.

Finishing a surprising third with 293, was Dick Metz, of the Hollywood Club, Deal, N. J., two strokes in front of California's golfing caballero, Olin Dutra, defending champion, National P. G. A. title holder and, like Runyan, a Ryder Cup team member.

DUTRA'S RALLY VAIN

Eight strokes behind the leader at the end of the first 36 holes, Dutra made a spectacular bid to retain the title when he shot a 70, two under par for the Winged Foot Country Club course, in the third round this morning. That score, materially aided by a hole in one at the short tenth, gave Dutra a tie for the lead with MacFarlane at 219, but the Californian faded to a 76 in the final round and wound up in fourth place.

Mike Turnesa, younger brother of Joe Turnesa, who set the pace for 36 holes, finished fifth with 298; Johnny Farrell, of Mamaroneck, former National Open champion, and Al Houghton, of Washington, sixth, with 299; Henry Ciuci, Herman Rama and Bill Burke, another former National Open titleholder, eighth, with 300.

TURNESA 'BLOWS UP'

Joe Turnesa, after shooting 70-71 for his first two rounds, "blew up" with a loud bang today. In trouble all the way, he needed 83 strokes on his third round and 78 for the fourth to finish eleventh with 302.

Gene Homans, of Englewood, N. J., led the amateurs with 305, good enough for fifteenth place.

HELEN HICKS WINS

GARDEN CITY, N. Y., May 27.—(AP.)—Saving her best golf for the home stretch, Helen Hicks, former national titleholder, defeated her old rival, Maureen Orcutt, of Englewood, N. J., 2 up, in the 36-hole final round of the women's Metropolitan golf championship at the Cherry Valley Club today.

Three down at the end of the first 18 holes, Miss Hicks rallied to cut her opponent's margin to one hole at the twenty-seventh, squared the match at the twenty-eighth and then won the championship on the last two holes.

The match was all square as the players went to the thirty-fifth tee, but Miss Hicks won that hole when Miss Orcutt was bunkered, and clinched match and title by holing an eight-foot putt for a par 3 on the last hole, the New Jersey girl taking 4.

Saturday Golfing

LONGUE VUE

L. D. Hansen was the winner in the 18-hole medal play sweepstakes played under full handicap with 85-13—72. J. W. Henry, Jr., was second with 93-10—83. In the second division, E. A. Montgomery was the winner with 97-23—74. A. G. Butler was second with 95-20—75.

ST. CLAIR

J. H. Kunkle, with a net card of 69, finished first in the Class A competition. Play was 18-hole medal under full handicap. The summary:

Class A—J. H. Kunkle, 77-8—69; H. F. Brubaker, 79-8—71; J. H. Dorning, 81-10—71; J. H. Young, 81-10—71; R. C. Kramer, 85-14—71; E. J. Develing, 86-15—71; F. J. Mai, 83-11—72; R. M. Taylor, 86-13—73.

Class B—L. P. Stevenson, 88-22—66; J. R. Brady, 86-16—70; C. H. Blair, 95-17—78; A. R. Geyer, 96-18—78.

EDGEWOOD

Honors in the first division were divided among F. W. Rockstraw, J. E. Lose and F. F. Rohrer, Jr., who turned in cards of 2 down. Match play against par with full handicap prevailed. The summary:

First division — F. W. Rockstraw, 2 down; J. E. Lose, 2 down; F. F. Rohrer, Jr., 2 down; E. C. Brandt, 3 down; E. A. Damrau, 3 down; H. H. Sargent, 4 down; R. F. Young, 4 down; R. Seybold, 5 down; H. C. Metz, 5 down; J. H. McCrady, Jr., 5 down.

Second division—J. C. Delo, even; J. R. Wylie, even; W. D. Stewart, 2 down; H. C. Clausen, 3 down; D. T. Anderson, 4 down; S. H. Davis, 5 down; W. J. Langfitt, 5 down; L. A. Miller, 6 down; J. A. Butts, 6 down.

BUTLER

Bob Binford won the 18-hole medal play contest played under full handicap, with a net 70. The scores:

Bob Binford, 86-16—70; Roger Patrizio, 80-8—72; Joe Freeman, 102-30—72; Frank Christy, 81-15—72; Gordon Gade, 102-26—76; George Kutz, 92-15—77; Paul Beck, 88-8—80.

FIELD CLUB

G. A. Burrell and W. C. Farquhar tied with H. G. Samson and R. N. McNulty with cards of 68 in the 18-hole four-ball, best-ball competition. The scores:

G. A. Burrell and W. C. Farquhar, 68; H. G. Samson and R. N. McNulty, 68; E. C. McHugh and J. P. Vogel, 69; J. T. Lappan and A. P. Vandeveer, 70; F. W. Weppner and W. W. English, 70; A. J. Diebold and W. J. McAllister, 71; C. L. Beares, Jr., and W. L. McQuillan, 71; Arch Irvin and E. G. Byrnes, 71; A. Medlock and C. G. Jensen, 72.

CHURCHILL VALLEY

Jack Pettis, with a net 67, won the 18-hole medal play event contested under full handicap. J. I. Crawford was second with a net 70. The scores:

Jack Pettis, 82-5—67; J. I. Crawford, 73-3—70; E. N. Griswalt, Jr., 83-8—75; H. A. Klein, 86-8—76; C. Shook, 100-24—76; N. S. Vogel, 96-20—76.

VALLEY HEIGHTS

R. G. Monroe, turning in a low gross score of 85, was the winner in the Guest and Prospective Members tourney, while R. P. Murphy set the pace for the guests, with an 85. H. S. Shellmier copped in the consolation tourney for the members and H. W. Kell for the guests.

The members' kickers' handicap was won by W. Steve Brown with a 71, and B. F. Hertle for the guests with an 85.

OAKMONT

P. J. Alexander and L. J. Miles won the best ball of pair against par competition, played under seven-eighths individual handicap, with a score of 7 up. Other leading scores:

W. R. Gellatly and J. H. Bialas, 5 up; W. T. McCullough and A. F. Stephen, 2 up; J. R. Pierpoint and J. G. Bauer, Jr., even; M. R. Peck and W. E. Allen, even; F. A. Deems and C. F. Close, even; C. L. Calhoun and W. A. Scott, even; A. S. Dayton and W. H. Duff, II, even.

HIGHLAND

Knox M. Young, Jr., scored a gross 74 and a net 73 to win the 18 holes medal play under full handicap. The leading scores:

First division—Knox M. Young, Jr., 74-1—73; H. W. Feick, 86-12—74.

Second division—W. M. Gorham, 85-16—69; C. E. Armstrong, 87-15—72.

Minor Leagues

RESULTS YESTERDAY

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

At Minneapolis— R. H. E.
Kansas City .. 0 0 0 4 0 0 0 0 0—4 10 2
Minneapolis .. 4 0 1 1 0 0 0 2 *—8 7 1
Batteries—Shores and Brenzel; Petty and Glenn.

At St. Paul— R. H. E.
Milwaukee ... 1 0 3 0 1 0 0 0 0—5 12 2
St. Paul ... 1 0 3 1 0 0 0 0 1—6 13 0
Batteries—Hillin, Pressnell and Young; Garland and Fenner.

*At Louisville— R. H. E.
Columbus ... 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 1—3 10 2
Louisville ... 0 0 3 0 0 0 0 0—3 9 0
Batteries—Teachout and Gonzales; Weinert, Hatter and Thompson.

Toledo at Indianapolis, night.
*Called in ninth, rain.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

R. H. E.
Albany ... 2 0 0 3 0 3 0 0 1—9 13 1
Newark ... 0 0 0 2 3 0 0 0 0—5 8 3
Batteries—Campbell and Phelps; Devens, Miner and Hargreaves, Kies.

R. H. E.
Jersey City .. 0 1 0 1 0 0 0 0 1—3 7 1
Baltimore ... 0 2 0 0 0 2 1 0 *—5 8 1
Batteries—McCloskey, Lisenbee and Piciniach; Proudhomme and Sprinz.

R. H. E.
Buffalo ... 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 2 0—3 12 0
Rochester ... 0 2 0 1 3 0 2 0 *—8 14 0
Batteries—Gould, Brewer, Gallivan and Crouse; Kaufmann and Florence.

Toronto at Montreal—Wet grounds.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

At Little Rock— R. H. E.
New Orleans ... 3 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0—5 9 2
Little Rock ... 0 1 0 0 2 5 0 0 *—8 13 3
Batteries—Galehouse, C. Moore and Autry; Burleston, Green and Gamble.

At Memphis— R. H. E.
Birmingham ... 0 0 0 1 0 3 2 0 0—6 11 1
Memphis ... 1 0 1 0 1 0 2 0 2—7 13 1
Batteries—Shoaf, White and Atwood; Kelly and O'Neil.

Atlanta-Chattanooga and Knoxville-Nashville postponed, wet grounds.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

At Hollywood— R. H. E.
Sacramento ... 0 0 0 1 1 0 0 0 0—2 9 0
Hollywood ... 1 1 0 3 0 0 0 0 *—5 14 0
Batteries—Gillick, Vinci and Woodall; Wetzel and Bassler.

At San Francisco— R. H. E.
Oakland ... 0 0 0 0 1 2 0 0 0—3 9 1
San Francisco ... 2 0 0 0 0 1 3 1 *—7 11 2
Batteries — McAvoy and Veltman; Cole and Fitzpatrick.

At Portland— R. H. E.
San Fran. Seals 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0—1 10 3
Portland ... 0 2 0 0 0 0 1 1 *—4 10 0
Batteries—Stine and McIsaacs; Koupal and Palmisano.

TEXAS LEAGUE

Houston	6	Beaumont	3

MIDDLE ATLANTIC LEAGUE

Charleston	9	Dayton	4
Johnstown	4	Huntington	1
Zanesville	Rain	Wheeling	

NEW YORK-PA. LEAGUE

Binghamton	6	Williamsport	5
Reading	7	Elmira	2
Wilkes-Barre	7	Harrisburg	5
*Wilkes-Barre	6	Harrisburg	4
Scranton	3	York	0

Second Binghamton-Williamsport game, postponed, rain.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Colmbs	19	12	.613	Milwke	17	16	.515
St. Paul	22	16	.579	*Toledo	15	19	.441
Minnep	20	16	.556	Louisvl	15	19	.441
*Indpls	18	14	.533	Kan City	14	26	.350

*Figures do not include night game.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Toronto	24	15	.615	Montral	18	21	.462
Newark	25	16	.610	Albany	18	24	.429
Baltme	27	19	.587	Jer City	16	24	.400
Rochtr	23	17	.575	Buffalo	12	27	.308

MIDDLE ATLANTIC LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Charltn	12	7	.632	Zanesvle	10	11	.476
*Beckly	11	8	.579	Wheeling	8	9	.471
Dayton	12	10	.545	Jchstwn	9	11	.450
Huntgn	10	10	.500	Springfd	7	13	.350

*Figures do not include night game.

NEW YORK-PA. LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Binhmtn	14	7	.667	York	11	13	.458
Scranton	14	10	.583	Reading	11	13	.458
W.-Barre	13	11	.542	Harrisbrg	9	13	.409
Elmira	10	9	.526	Wilmsprt	8	14	.364

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
N. Orlns	31	17	.646	Atlanta	21	24	.467
Mamphs	29	19	.604	Chat'ga	20	24	.455
Bir'ham	28	21	.571	Knoxv'le	14	26	.350
Nashvl	25	20	.556	Lt. Rock	13	30	.302

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Portlnd	31	19	.620	Missions	28	25	.528
Hollywd	29	22	.569	Oakland	25	26	.490
Sacment	29	23	.558	*Seattle	17	29	.370
*L. Angl	27	22	.551	S. Franc	16	36	.308

*Figures do not include night game.

GAMES TODAY

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Columbus at Toledo (2).
Indianapolis at Louisville.
Kansas City at Milwaukee.
St. Paul at Minneapolis.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Buffalo at Rochester (2).
Toronto at Montreal.
Jersey City at Newark.
Baltimore at Albany.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Knoxville at Little Rock.
Atlanta at Memphis.
Birmingham at Nashville.
Chattanooga at New Orleans (2).

MID-ATLANTIC LEAGUE

Johnstown at Wheeling.
Dayton at Springfield.
Charleston at Beckley.
Zanesville at Huntington (2).

NEW YORK-PA. LEAGUE

Wilkes-Barre at Binghamton.
Williamsport at Scranton.
Elmira at Reading.
Harrisburg at York.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

Los Angeles at Seattle.
San Francisco at ePrtland.
San Francisco at Portland.
Sacramento at Hollywood.

Traynor Takes National League Swat Race Lead

Although the Pirates were kept idle by rain, Pie Traynor yesterday moved into the lead in the National League batting race.

Traynor's advance was the result of Pepper Martin's failure to get a hit in five times at bat as the Cardinals downed the Phils, and Johnny Frederick's performance of getting only one hit in four trips to the plate as the Reds beat the Dodgers.

Traynor's swat mark is .360. Frederick's average is .358, and Martin dropped into third place with .356.

Charleston Beats Ducks

DAYTON, O., May 27.—(AP.)—Calling three pitchers to the firing line, Charleston annexed the deciding game of the Dayton series today, winning 9 to 4.

The West Virginians bombarded Dumford, who went the route for Dayton, for 15 hits—every man in the lineup registering at least one safe blow. The score:

R. H. E.
Charleston .. 3 1 0 0 1 2 2 0 0—9 15 4
Dayton ..... 0 0 0 1 1 0 2 0 0—4 7 3
Batteries—L. Ballinger, Murdock, Helmich and Mackie; Dumford and Millies.

Mayview Nine Sets Schedule for June

The Mayview Baseball Club has arranged an attractive schedule of games for June. Among the attractions are the leading sandlot teams in the district. The schedule for June follows:

Friday, June 2, East Pittsburgh; Monday, June 5, Trafford, Trafford City; Wednesday, June 7, Peter's Rose Leafs, McKeesport; Friday, June 9, Stowe Cardinals, McKees Rocks; Monday, June 12, Waner's Penn State, Pittsburgh; Wednesday, June 14, Jimmy Smith, Greenfield; Friday, June 16, Clairton, Clairton; Monday, June 19, Resurrection, Mt. Washington; Wednesday, June 21, Cavanaugh's, Pittsburgh; Friday, June 23, Urban Girls' Team, Pittsburgh; Monday, June 26, Highland Grove, McKeesport; Wednesday, June 28, Oak Hill Fireman, East Pittsburgh; Friday, June 30, Carnegie, Carnegie.

Dates are open for games abroad with first-class teams. Write Joseph Shoemaker, Mayview, Pa., or call Bridgeville 400.

MORELAND KEEPS TITLE

HOUSTON, Tex., May 27.—(AP.)—Gus Moreland, Dallas amateur, shot two over par for 28 holes today to retain the Texas Golf Association championship. He scored a 9-and-8 victory over Harold Cohn, of Houston, in the scheduled 36-hole final.

107TH POLOISTS WIN IN RAIN

A crowd of more than 6,000 turned out at Edgar Thomson Field, North Braddock, yesterday to see the 107th Field Artillery polo team defeat the 308th Cavalry trio in a benefit match for the Braddock American Legion junior baseball team, 5 to 2.

The game was called at the end of the third chukker because of rain. Lieuts. Kiser and Watson each scored twice for the winners.

A parade from Rankin to Edgar Thomson Field preceeded the polo match. Included among the marchers were the McKeesport Fife and Drum Corps, Braddock American Legion Post No. 99, Braddock Boy Scouts of America and the polo teams. The lineup:

107th F. A.—5		308th Cavalry—2
Lieut. Kiser	No. 1	Lieut. Barr
Lieut. Collins	No. 2	Lieut. Linton
Capt. Watson	No. 3	Lieut. Perritt

Goals—Lieut. Kiser 2, Lieut. Collins, Capt. Watson 2, Lieut. Linton, Lieut. Perritt. Referee—Col. George H. Cherrington.

Top Flight Lame, Match Race Off

NEW YORK, May 27.—(AP.)—The match race between C. V. Whitney's Top Flight and S. W. Labrot's Tred Avon, scheduled for Decoration Day at Belmont Park, today was declared off when Top Flight pulled up very lame after an impressive workout.

The daughter of Dis Donc stepped a mile in 1:41, but pulled up so lame it is doubtful if she will face the starter before the fall, if then. In two years of racing, Top Flight won $275,000 being undefeated during her two-year-old career when she earned $219,000.

SATURDAY GOLF

ALTOMA

R. C. Simpson, with a score of 2 down set the pace in the match play against par competition under seven-eighths handicap. F. A. Brandon, 4 down, was second and F. R. Tovey, finishing 5 down, was third.

Dr. H. S. Zimffer was the winner in the second division, with a score of 2 down.

PITTSBURGH COUNTRY CLUB

T. C. Dowler finished 3 up to lead the field in the match play against par competition, under full handicap. A. C. Leslie finished 1 up for second place and A. G. Schincke was all even. S. E. Bishop, A. J. Phipps, E. G. Coll and C. H. McClure finished 1 down.

SHANNOPIN

F. L. Stout, Jr., won the individual medal play event under seven-eighths handicap with 79-4—75. Ted Corbett was the second division leader with 106-21—85.

STANTON HEIGHTS

C. L. Lewis led the field in the first division in the 18-hole medal play sweepstakes, with a card of 86-14—72. S. G. Sears was second with 86-10—76. In the second division, Dr. Van Camp won with a score of 96-22—74.

WILDWOOD

G. L. Anderson and S. D. Cantelo scored 77-9—68 to win the best ball twosome 18-hole medal play competition under one-half combined handicap. Other leading scores:

A. R. Kumer and C. J. Pinkerton, 82-13—69; R. K. Tindle and T. C. Maher, 90-21—69.

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Range for Week on N. Y. Stock Exchange

Trading Volume

	Shares
Sales for the Week	22,790,000
Previous Week	19,988,000
Same Week Last Year	6,274,000
Sales to Date, 1933	262,477,000
Sales to Same Date, 1932	152,242,000

Market Averages

(Dow, Jones)

	30 Industrials	20 Rails	20 Utilities
Sat., May 27, 1933	89.61	42.28	29.51
Sat., May 20, 1933	80.21	37.47	27.40
Sat., May 28, 1932	47.70	15.27	19.12
High, 1929-33	381.17	189.11	144.61
Low, 1929-33	41.22	13.23	16.53

Following is the official record of transactions on the New York Stock Exchange for the week ended Saturday, May 27, 1933, giving the high, low and last sales, and the net changes as compared with the previous week, year's high and low prices, dividend rates and closing bids and offers:

:-: Mirrors of the Markets :-:

By Universal Service.

	Saturday.	Friday.	Wk. Ago.	Mon. Ago.	Yr. Ago.
Sales Stocks (Add 000)	4,311	4,350	1,300	3,389	675
Sales Bonds (Add 000)	$9,120	14,840	6,320	7,620	5,653
Average 30 Industrial Stocks	89.61	86.42	80.21	77.66	47.70
Average 20 Rails	42.28	40.98	37.47	32.37	15.27
Average 20 Utilities	29.51	28.86	27.40	25.09	19.12
Average 60 Bonds	75.7	75.2	73.4	67.2	58.7
Call Money (Friday)	1%	1	1	1	2½
60-Day Time Money (Friday)	¾%	¾	¾	1	1½
Best Comm. Paper (Friday)	1¾%	1¾	1¾	2	2¾
Sterling	$3.87¼	3.93	3.87⅛	3.88½	3.71¼
Francs	4.66¼c	4.57	4.51	4.54	3.93⅛
Lire	6.15¼c	6.08	5.98½	5.95	5.14⅛
Marks	27.90c	27.26	27.04	26.72	23.70

	Saturday.	Friday.	Wk. Ago.	Mon. Ago.	Yr. Ago.
Moody's Comm. Index	118.5	116.9	113.7	103.8	83.8
Wheat	85⅛c	82⅝	80⅝	81¾	59
Corn	60⅜c	59¼	58⅛	51⅞	45¼
Sugar	4.50c	4.50	4.50	4.50	3.75
Coffee	9⅜c	9⅜	9⅝	8⅞	10⅛
Cotton	9.15c	9.00	8.25	7.90	5.60
Rubber	5.60c	5.17	4.81	4.28	2.71
Steel Billets, Per Ton	$26.00	26.00	26.00	26.00	27.00
Lead, Per Pound	3.75c	3.75	3.65	3.50	3.00
Copper, Per Pound	7¼c	7¼	7	6½	5⅝
Silver, Per Ounce	34¼c	33¼	33¾	35¾	27⅝
Fisher Weekly Com. Index	60.6	60.6	59.5	57.1	60.2

Stock averages by Dow Jones. Bond averages by Standard Statistics.

—A A A—

1933 High	1933 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
29	18⅛	Abraham & Straus 1.20	800	29	26¾	29	+ 2½	30	33⅛
90	80	Do preferred 7	....	89	86¼	90	+ 9½	95	99
9½	3	Adams Express	35300	9½	7⅛	9⅜	+ 2⅛	9¼	9½
65	39	Do preferred	....	65	62	65	+ 3	64	65
18½	8	Adams Millis	12300	18½	14¾	18	+ 3¼	18	18¾
10⅛	5¼	Addressograph Int Corp	9600	9⅜	8¼	9½	+ 1¼	9	9½
4⅞	1⅝	Advance Rumely	2800	4⅞	2⅝	4⅛	+ ¾	4⅛	5
11¼	7½	Affiliated Prod Inc 1.20	25100	11¼	7½	8⅝	— 2⅝	8⅝	8⅞
82	47½	Air Reduction 3	39400	82	69⅛	81¼	+10¾	81	82½
4	½	Airway Elec Appliance	7100	4	3	3½	+ ¼	3¼	3¾
20	11⅝	Alaska Juneau	137400	20	14⅝	19⅛	+ 5	19⅛	19¼
2⅝	⅝	Alleghany Corp	84500	2⅝	2	2⅛	+ ¼	2⅛	2⅜
5⅛	1	Do preferred ww	3500	4⅞	3⅞	4⅞	+ ⅛	4⅝	4⅞
4⅞	1¼	Do preferred x-war	800	4¼	3⅝	4⅛	+ ⅛	4	4⅞
5	1⅛	Do preferred ww xl	2000	5	3½	4⅞	+ ⅝	4½	5¼
17	5	Allegheny Steel	....	17	15	17	+ 1⅛	17	17½
109¾	70¼	Allied Chemical & Dye 6	123100	109¾	98¾	106¾	+ 6	106	106¾
121½	115	Do preferred 7	1800	120	117½	120	+ 1	118½	119¾
16¾	6	Allis Chalmers	42400	16¾	13⅛	16⅝	+ 3	16½	16¾
16½	5¼	Alpha Portland Cement	2300	16½	14	16½	+ 2½	16	16½
4	⅝	Amalgamated Leather	5800	4	3⅛	4	+ ½	3⅞	4
25	5	Do preferred	500	25	24	24	+ 2½	24	25
37¼	18½	Amerada Corp 2	16500	36¾	34½	36	+ ⅛	36	36½
17⅞	7⅛	Amer Agric Chem Del	6900	17½	15⅜	17¼	+ 1⅜	17¼	17½
21	8	American Bank Note	7900	20⅝	18⅞	19¾	— ¼	19	19¾
47	34	Do preferred 3	....	47	41½	47	+ 4½	47	49¾
5⅝	1	American Beet Sugar	10600	5⅝	4⅜	5	— ¼	5	5½
42⅝	2½	Do preferred	....	39½	29	36½	+ 5⅝	36	37
25⅞	9½	Amer Brake Shoe Fdy .60	5200	25⅞	22½	25⅜	+ 2⅜	25⅛	25⅞
90	60	Do preferred 7	....	90	86	86	— 4	86	87½
93	49½	American Can 4	143900	93	79¼	91¼	+11	91	91½
128¾	112	Do preferred 7	700	128¾	128¾	128¾	+ 3¾	128½	135
25¼	6⅛	American Car & Fdy	17400	25⅛	15⅜	25⅛	+ 8¾	25⅛	26½
36¾	15	Do preferred	3700	36¾	33½	36½	+ 1⅝	36	37
6⅛	1⅝	American Chain	1400	6⅛	4½	6⅛	+ 1⅝	5	6⅝
13¾	3½	Do preferred	200	13¾	13¾	13¾	+ ¾	10½	13¾
44½	34	American Chicle 3b	2300	44	43	44	+ 1	42½	44
4⅛	2	American Colortype	300	4⅛	3½	4⅛	....	3⅝	4
35¼	13	Amer Commercial Alcohol	167500	35¾	20⅝	33⅛	+12⅞	33½	33⅞
4⅛	1	American En Tiling	3800	4¼	3½	4¼	+ ¼	4	4¼
10⅝	3⅝	American Europe Sec	700	10	7⅝	9⅞	+ 2⅞	10	10½
12⅝	3¼	Amer Foreign Power	108400	12⅝	9⅝	11⅝	+ 1⅝	11⅝	11⅞
24	7¼	Do preferred	4600	23½	18½	22¾	+ 2¼	23	23½
20	6¼	Do 6% preferred	1100	19½	18	19	+ 2	18	19
16½	4⅝	Do 2nd preferred	5500	15½	13	15¼	+ 2	15	15¼
10½	4¼	Amer Hawaiian Steamship 1	1400	10½	9¼	10½	+ ½	10¼	11
13⅛	2½	Amer Hide & Leather	12900	13⅛	9¾	13	+ 2⅛	12⅞	13
39½	13½	Do preferred	7500	39	35	39	+ 2	38½	39
41½	29¾	Amer Home Products 3	15300	41½	37¼	40⅝	+ 2⅞	40⅝	41
13½	3⅞	American Ice Sec	58200	13¼	8⅝	13	+ 4¼	13	13¼
53	25	Do preferred 6	2600	53	40½	53	+13½	52	53⅜
11⅝	4¼	Amer International	73100	11⅝	8⅝	11⅞	+ 2⅝	11½	11⅝
¾	¼	Amer La Fran & Foam	800	⅝	⅝	¾	+ ⅛	⅝	¾
18	5¾	American Locomotive	14300	18	14½	17¾	+ 2⅞	17½	18
42½	17½	Do preferred	3900	42½	37¾	42½	+ 4½	42	43
18⅞	8¾	American Mach Fdy .80	18500	18¼	15½	18	+ 3	18	18¼
4⅞	1	Amer Mach & Metals	5200	4⅝	3⅝	4⅜	+ 1¼	4½	4⅝
3⅞	⅞	Do ctfs	1100	3⅞	3	3⅞	+ ⅞	3⅝	4
21⅞	3¼	American Metal	104900	21⅞	12½	20½	+ 7½	20½	20⅝
62	15½	Do 6% preferred	....	62	46⅞	60⅛	+13¾	60	63
30	17	American News 1½	....	22	21	22	....	20¾	22
9¼	4	American Pow & Lt	40100	9¼	7⅝	8⅝	+ ⅝	8⅝	8¾
22¾	9	Do 5% preferred 1¼	4100	22½	18½	21⅝	+ 2⅛	21	21¾
26¼	9⅞	Do 6% preferred 1½	4800	25½	21⅝	25¼	+ 3⅜	24	25½
12⅝	4⅝	Amer Rad & Sta Sanitary	168400	12⅝	10	12⅛	+ 1⅞	12¼	12¼
105	81½	Do preferred 7	....	105	105	105	+ 5	101¼	112
18⅝	5⅜	Amer Rolling Mill	78500	18⅝	14½	18⅝	+ 3⅝	18½	18⅝
30⅝	20¼	Amer Safety Razor 3	4000	30⅞	27⅝	30	+ 1⅞	29⅞	30⅛
3	⅝	American Seating	700	3	2⅝	3	+ ¼	3	3¼
1	⅛	Amer Ship & Com	700	¾	⅝	¾	....	⅝	⅞
18¼	11½	American Shipbldg 2	....	18	17	17¼	— ½	17	17½
34¼	10⅞	Amer Smelt & Ref	113600	34¼	26¾	34	+ 6⅜	33⅞	34
55	20⅛	Do 6% preferred	1100	55	51	55	+ 1⅛	55½	56½
71	31	Do preferred	900	71	67	71	+ 4¼	71	75
47½	32½	American Snuff 3¼b	6000	47½	44	47½	+ 3½	47¼	47½
16¼	4⅜	American Steel Fdy	22500	16⅛	12½	16⅛	+ 3	16	16¼
70	37⅝	Do preferred ½g	....	70	68	68	+ 1	68	67
44⅛	30	American Stores 2½b	2600	44⅛	43	44⅛	+ 1¼	44½	45
62	21½	American Sugar 2	22800	62	52	62	+ 9	62	62½
103	80	Do preferred 7	1700	103	101¾	101¾	— 1¼	101½	103
15½	6	American Sumatra	39400	15½	11⅜	15⅜	+ 4⅛	15¼	15½
119¾	86½	American Tel & Tel 9	170700	119¾	106¾	119¼	+10½	119	119½
85⅛	49	American Tobacco 5	9600	85⅛	76	85⅛	+ 6⅞	84½	85½
89	50¾	Do B 5	93200	89	77¼	89	+ 9⅞	88½	88⅞
117	102¾	Do preferred 6	600	112½	110⅛	111	....	110⅜	112
19¼	4⅜	Amer Type Founders	1100	18	15	16½	+ ⅝	16½	18
32⅝	10	Do preferred	....	28¾	24	28⅝	+ 4⅞	28¼	28¾
27⅝	10⅞	Amer Water Works 1	52300	27⅞	23¼	26⅛	+ 2⅛	26	26½
23½	9⅞	Do ctfs 1	31400	23½	20½	23	+ 2⅛	23	23⅜
67	35	Do 1st preferred 6	100	64	64	64	— ½	61	65
12⅝	3½	American Woolen	24800	11½	9⅞	11½	+ 1¼	11¼	11½
46½	22⅝	Do preferred	13500	45⅝	40⅝	44⅞	+ 3¼	44⅝	45½
1⅛	⅝	Amer Writ Paper ctfs	1500	1⅛	1⅛	1⅜	....	1¼	1⅜
6	⅝	Do preferred	300	5¾	5	5⅜	+ 2¼	5⅛	5⅞
7⅞	2¼	American Zinc & Lead	23100	7⅞	6⅝	7¾	+ 1	7⅝	7⅞
47	20	Do preferred	800	47	40	47	+11	45	49
15¼	5	Anaconda Copper	180400	14½	11¼	14⅝	— 2	14⅝	14½
12½	4¼	Anaconda Wire & Cable	700	12½	11⅝	11⅝	— ¼	12½	14
24⅝	8¼	Anchor Cap .60	39800	24⅝	18⅝	23⅜	+ 3⅝	23¼	23¾
81	62½	Do preferred 6½	....	81	80½	80½	+ ¼	80	82½
7	2⅝	Andes Copper	200	7	7	7	+ ⅝	6	8
3½	1	A P W Paper	600	3½	3	3	....	2½	3⅝
23¾	9¾	Archer Dan Mid 1	6700	23¾	19	23¾	+ 4¼	23½	24
100	95	Do preferred 7	....	100	100	100	....	100	101
74¾	41	Armour of Del pfd 7	3600	74¾	71	73	+ 1	73	74
6⅝	1½	Do A	75300	6¼	5⅛	6⅛	+ ⅝	6	6⅛
4	⅝	Do B	55100	3⅞	3	3¾	+ ⅝	3⅝	3¾
34⅝	7	Do preferred	10600	34⅞	29½	34⅝	+ 3⅝	34¼	34½
4½	1¼	Arnold Constable	6600	4½	3⅛	3⅝	+ ⅝	3⅝	4⅝
5¼	2	Art Loom Corp	500	5¼	4⅝	5	+ ⅝	5	5¼
4½	3½	Art Metals	100	4½	4½	4½	+ ½	5¼	6¾
3⅛	⅝	Associated Apparel Ind	1200	2½	2¼	2⅜	— ¼	2⅜	2½
13⅞	3½	Associated Dry Goods	13900	13⅞	10⅝	13⅜	+ 1½	13¼	13½
53	18	Do 1st preferred	600	53	49	53	+ 5	45	52
45	15	Do 2nd preferred	200	45	44½	45	+ 2	42	45
16	6⅝	Associated Oil 1	....	16	15¼	15¼	— 1⅞	15¼	....
70	34⅝	Atchison T & S F	143800	70	58½	68	+ 8¼	68	68½
75	50	Do preferred 5	1400	75	71	75	+ 4	75⅞	79¾
47¾	16¼	Atlantic Coast Line	28900	47¾	39½	46¾	+ 5¾	46	47
24	12⅝	*Atlantic Ref 1	69400	24	21⅛	23⅝	+ 2½	23½	23¾
21⅝	9	Atlas Powder	8100	21⅝	17	21⅛	+ 1⅞	21⅛	21⅝
70	60	Do preferred 6	....	70	70	70	....	66½	70
6⅝	1½	Atlas Tack	2700	6⅝	3⅞	6⅝	+ 2⅞	6	6½
56½	31¼	Auburn Automobile	74500	56	46½	54½	+ 5½	54⅛	55
3¼	¾	Austin Nichols	2500	3¼	2⅝	3⅛	+ ½	3	3½
22	13	Do A 1	100	22	22	22	....	22¼	25
12½	5¼	Aviation Corp	204600	12½	10⅛	12	+ 1⅛	11⅞	12

—B B B—

1933 High	1933 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
9⅝	3½	Baldwin Loco	89200	9	7⅞	9	+ 1	8⅞	9
32	9½	Do preferred	1600	31	28	30	+ ⅝	30	30½
18¼	8⅛	Baltimore & Ohio	117400	18¼	15⅝	18	+ 2¼	18	18⅛
23½	9½	Do preferred	7900	23⅞	20¼	23⅛	+ 1⅝	23	23½
82¼	68¼	Bamberg Co pfd 6½	....	81⅝	81⅝	81⅝	....	83	....
34	20	Bangor & Aroostook	2100	33⅞	31½	32½	+ ⅝	32¼	33
90	68⅝	Do preferred 7	....	90	88	90	+ 2	89	90
2½	⅝	Barker Bros	100	2½	2½	2½	+ ⅝	2½	2⅞
13½	5⅛	Do preferred	....	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	— 2⅝	12½	15
7½	3	Barnsdall Corp A	119700	7½	6⅛	7⅜	+ ⅞	7⅛	7⅜
35½	3¼	Bayuk Bros	15600	35½	28	34⅝	+ 6½	34½	35
75	27	Do 1st preferred 7	....	75	72	75	+ 3	75	78
21½	7	Beatrice Creamery	6100	20¾	18⅞	20½	+ 1½	20¼	20½
85	45	Do preferred 7	100	85	85	85	+ 7	78	90⅛
26	26	Beech Creek R R	....	26	26	26	+ ½	20	26
64	45	Beech-Nut Packing 3	1700	61	58¾	61	+ 1	60½	62
7¼	3½	Belding Hemingway	17200	7¼	5⅝	7	+ 1	7	7¼
75½	62¼	Belgian Nat Ry p pfd 4.08	900	75	73¼	75	+ 1⅜	74¼	75⅜
15½	6⅛	Bendix Aviation	102500	15½	12½	15¼	+ 2⅜	15¼	15⅜
23½	9	Best & Co	10500	23	19	23	+ 2½	22½	23
28⅝	10⅛	Bethlehem Steel	99000	28⅝	24½	28¼	+ 3¼	28⅜	28¼
67	25¾	Do 7% preferred	8700	67	56¼	66	+ 8	66	67½
19	6⅛	Bigelow Sanford Carpet	....	19	17	19	+ 2½	19	19½
14¾	3½	Blaw-Knox Co	34000	14¾	10⅞	14¾	+ 4	14½	14⅝
16½	6⅜	Bloomingdale	....	16½	10	16½	+ 6½	15	16½
38⅞	9½	Bohn Aluminum & Brass	38100	38⅞	25¼	37⅞	+12¼	37½	37⅞
66	52	Bon Ami 5b	300	66	64	65	— ¼	67	70
35⅝	18	Borden Co 1.60	53900	35	31⅝	35	+ 2½	34⅞	35
15½	5½	Borg Warner Co	43900	15½	12½	15¼	+ 2⅛	15	15¼
18	6	Boston & Maine R R	2000	16	11	15¾	+ 1¾	16⅛	17¼
2⅝	⅜	Botany C M A	300	2	1⅝	2	+ ¼	1⅝	2¼
11	2⅝	Briggs Mfg	50500	11	7¼	10¼	+ 3	10⅛	10½
6¾	3½	Brooklyn & Queens	2900	6	5⅛	5½	— ½	5½	6
50	35¼	Do preferred 6	100	48¼	48¼	48¼	— 1¾	47	54⅝
37½	21⅝	Brooklyn Manhattan	42000	37½	32⅛	35¼	+ 2¼	35	35¼
80⅞	64	Do preferred 6	600	79¼	77½	79¼	+ 1⅝	79⅜	80
82	63½	Brooklyn Union Gas 5	7600	79¼	74	77½	+ 2⅛	77½	79
47⅝	28½	Brown Shoe 3	2100	47⅝	44½	47⅝	+ 2⅝	47¼	48
11⅝	1⅞	Brunswick Balke Coll	20700	11⅝	7½	11⅝	+ 3⅝	11½	11⅝
2¼	½	Brunswick Terminal	2000	1⅞	1½	1⅝	+ ⅛	1⅝	1⅞
9⅝	2	Bucyrus & Erie	15300	9⅝	8¼	9¼	+ ⅝	9⅛	9¼
63	20¼	Do preferred 2	....	60	60	60	— 3	56	60
14½	2¾	Do C V preferred	11300	14½	11½	13⅞	+ 2	13½	14
3	⅝	Budd Mfg Co	12000	3	2¼	2⅞	+ ⅝	2⅝	3
12½	3	Do preferred	....	12½	9⅜	12½	+ 2⅝	12	14⅞
5	1	Budd Wheel	42400	5	2⅞	4⅞	+ 1⅞	4⅝	4⅞
10⅝	2½	Bullard Co	24400	10⅝	6	10½	+ 4¼	10¼	10½
3⅝	⅛	Bulova Watch Co	1800	3⅛	3	3⅝	+ ⅛	2⅞	3½
1	½	Burns Brothers A	200	1	⅝	1	+ ¼	⅝	1½
17¼	6⅛	Burroughs Add Mach .40	100500	17½	12	17	+ 4⅝	16⅞	17
3⅝	1	Bush Terminal	3900	3⅝	3½	3½	+ ⅝	3	3½
9¼	1	Do deb	100	7¼	7¼	7¼	+ 1¼	7⅝	8
1⅝	½	Butte Copper & Zinc	5900	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	+ ⅛	1⅜	1⅝
1¼	1	Butte & Superior	300	1¼	1⅛	1¼	....	1⅛	1¼
4½	1¼	Butterick	2400	4½	3½	4⅜	+ ⅝	4	4½
23⅞	8½	Byers (A M) Co	42000	23⅞	19½	23¾	+ 4¼	23½	23⅞
57	30½	Do preferred 7	....	57	53	56	+ 5	56	59¾

—C C C—

1933 High	1933 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
25	7⅛	California Packing	21000	25	19¼	24⅞	+ 5⅝	24⅞	25
⅞	¼	Callahan Zinc & Lead	3600	⅞	¾	¾	— ⅛	¾	⅞
5⅝	2	Calumet & Hecla	28600	5⅝	4⅞	5⅝	+ ⅝	5½	5⅝
8¼	2	Campbell W & C Fdy	2200	8¼	6½	8¼	+ ⅞	8½	8½
21⅜	7½	Canada Dry Gin Ale 1	91800	21⅜	15	21	+ 5⅜	20[illegible]	21⅛
44½	40	Canada Southern 3	....	44	44	44	+ 4	42⅛	....
14⅝	7½	Canadian Pacific	95200	14	12¼	14	+ 1⅝	13⅞	14
30½	14	Cannon Mills Co	6900	30½	27	30	+ 2½	29	30
9½	4½	Capital Administration	2500	9½	7½	9¼	+ 1¼	9¼	9⅝
85	80¾	Carolina Clin & Ohio stpd 5	....	85	65	65	— 3	67	69
74⅝	30½	Case Threshing Mach	191900	74⅝	57½	73½	+18⅝	73½	73⅞
75	41	Do preferred 4	....	75	65	74	+ 9	73	77
19½	5½	Caterpillar Tractor	88600	19½	14½	19	+ 4⅛	19	19⅛
33	4½	Celanese Corp	160600	33	23¼	31⅝	+ 8	31¼	31⅞
4⅞	½	Celotex Co	1000	4⅝	3⅝	4	— ¼	3¾	4
3¼	⅜	Do ctfs	2900	2¼	1½	2	....	1½	1⅞
7⅝	1½	Do preferred	....	4½	4¼	4½	— 2¼	4⅛	6
30¼	14	Central Aguirre 1½	6600	28⅞	25	28⅝	+ 2⅝	28¼	28¾
80½	38	Central R R of N J	1600	80½	74⅝	80¼	+10½	78	81½
5	2	Century Rib Mills	1000	4⅛	3⅞	4	— ½	3¾	4½
24	5⅝	Cerro De Pasco	67700	23	19	22⅝	+ 3⅛	22½	22⅞
4	1	Certain-Teed Prod	5900	4	3¼	4	+ ⅝	3¼	4
16	4	Do preferred 7	100	16	16	16	+ ¼	16½	20
20½	7½	Checker Cab	300	17	14	17	— ½	15	19
37½	24⅝	Chesapeake & Ohio 2½	80000	37½	34⅝	36⅞	+ 1⅛	36⅞	37
30¼	14⅞	Chesapeake Corp 2	15900	30⅛	27⅛	30¼	+ 2	29⅝	30
2½	½	Chicago & Eastern Ill	1100	2½	2	2¼	+ ⅝	2⅛	2⅝
3½	½	Do preferred	1100	3⅛	2¼	2⅝	+ 1	2⅝	3
5¼	1⅝	Chicago Great Western	7700	5¼	4⅝	5	....	4⅝	5
10	2½	Do preferred	12300	9⅛	8½	9⅝	+ ⅞	9⅝	9¾
15	6	Chicago Ind & Louis pfd	....	15	12¼	12¼	+ 6¼	9½	12¼
4	1	Chicago Mil & St Paul	10200	4	3½	4	+ ⅝	3⅞	4
6⅝	1½	Do preferred	38000	5⅝	4⅝	5⅝	+ ⅝	5⅝	5⅞
10⅝	1⅛	Chicago Northwestern	79600	10⅛	8⅝	8⅞	— ⅝	9	9¼
16	2	Do preferred	6000	16	12⅞	16	+ 2	15	15½
7⅝	2⅝	Chicago Pneum Tool	22800	7⅝	5	7	+ 1¼	7	7¼
19¼	5½	Do preferred	3500	19¼	13	18	+ 5½	17	18½
9½	2	Chicago R I & Pac	16200	9½	7	7½	....	7½	8
11⅝	2⅞	Do 6% preferred	3000	11½	8	8	— 2¼	8	9
13⅛	3¼	Do 7% preferred	3700	13⅛	10¼	10½	— 1¼	10¼	11½
15	6⅛	Chicago Yellow Cab 1	....	15	12⅝	15	+ 1⅞	14⅛	15
20½	5	Chickasha Cotton Oil 1	1800	20½	17½	20½	+ 2½	19½	20½
5⅝	2	Childs Co	1800	5½	5	5¼	+ ½	4	5
14⅝	6	Chile Copper	....	14⅝	13	14⅝	+ 2¼	13½	14⅝
24	7⅝	Chrysler Motor	247900	24	19¼	24	+ 4¼	23⅞	24
17⅝	7⅛	City Ice & Fuel 2	4800	17½	15½	17⅛	+ ⅝	17¼	17⅜
60⅝	44	Do preferred 6	[illegible]	58	54¼	55⅝	[illegible]	55¼	[illegible]

—C C C—

1933 High	1933 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
49	40	City Investing 3	....	45	45	45	+ 1	45¼	55
1¼	¼	City Stores	2300	1¼	1	1⅛	....	1	1⅛
3½	1½	Do A	200	3½	3¼	3¼	+ ¼	1¾	4
10½	5	Clark Equip	500	10½	10	10½	+ 1½	10	11
26	10	Cluett Peabody 1	900	26	20	26	+ 6	28	28⅞
95¼	90	Do preferred 7	....	95¼	95	95¼	+ ¼	96¼	100
92	73½	Coca-Cola 7	14300	92	83	88⅝	+ 3⅛	88⅝	88⅞
47	44	Do A 3	400	47	46½	47	+ 1¼	47	48½
17⅞	7	Colgate Palmo Peet	41300	17⅞	14⅜	17¾	+ 2½	17⅝	17¾
81	49	Do preferred 6	600	79	76	78	+ 3	78½	79
12	5¼	Colonial Beacon Oil	400	10½	9⅞	10¼	+ 2½	6	10½
12⅝	3	Collins & Aikman	13800	12⅝	10⅜	11⅞	+ ⅛	11¾	12
12¼	3¼	Colorado Fuel & Iron	28000	12¼	9¼	12	+ 2⅜	11⅞	12
45	18	Do preferred	....	45	35	42	+ 7	43	48
29	12½	Colorado & Southern 1st pfd	....	29	21⅞	29	+ 7¼	26¼	29
24½	10	Do 2nd preferred	....	24½	19	24⅝	+ 5⅝	23¼	24½
58½	23¼	Columbia Carbon 2	48400	58½	48½	58	+ 7½	57¾	58
18⅝	9	Col Gas & Electric .80 f	141600	18¼	16⅛	17⅞	+ 1⅝	17⅞	18
77⅝	59	Do preferred 6	800	72½	71	72½	+ 2⅜	71⅝	74
15⅝	6⅝	Columbia Pictures ctfs	6500	15⅝	11⅛	15¼	+ 4¼	15⅛	15¼
13⅞	4	Commercial Credit	23800	13⅞	11½	12⅞	+ ⅞	12¼	12⅞
30	16	Do A	1000	30	25¼	30	+ 4½	27	33
20½	18¼	Do preferred 1⅞	....	20½	20	20½	+ ½	20⅛	24⅞
21	18⅛	Do preferred B 2	....	20¾	20	20⅝	+ ¼	20½	22
77	70	Do 1st preferred 6½	300	77	75	77	+ 2	76	77
34¼	18	Commercial Invest Tr 2	16900	34¼	30⅝	32⅝	+ 1⅝	33	33½
97⅞	84	Do cv preferred 6h	200	92	91½	92	....	92	94
19½	9	Commercial Solvents .60	194300	19½	16⅛	18⅞	+ 2½	18⅞	19
3¼	1⅜	Commonwealth & Southern	136700	3	2½	3	+ ¼	2⅞	3
50	21	Do preferred 6	5900	42	35	41½	+ 3½	41½	41¾
14½	7⅝	Congoleum .60	22300	14½	12¼	14⅝	+ 1⅝	14¼	14½
13	6½	Congress Cigar 1	1300	13	11	12¼	+ 1¼	13	13½
52	52	Conn Ry & Lt	....	52	52	52	+12⅝	47½	54
13	3½	Consolidated Cigars	1200	13	10	12⅝	+ 2⅞	12	12½
50½	31	Do p preferred w war 6½	....	45	43⅛	45	+ 2	44	45
49½	38½	Do p preferred x-war 6½	....	44	43	44	....	44	47⅝
4⅞	1⅞	Consolidated Film	8600	4⅞	3⅝	4½	+ ⅝	4½	4⅝
14⅝	5⅞	Do preferred	72900	14⅝	10¼	14¼	+ 3⅝	14⅛	14¼
63¼	40	Consolidated Gas 3.40	161200	55½	51½	55	+ 2½	55	55⅛
99	83	Do preferred 5	1600	90¼	89¾	89¾	— ⅝	89¾	90
5½	2¼	Consolidated Laundries	9100	4½	3⅜	4½	+ ¾	4½	4⅞
10	5	Consolidated Oil	119800	10	9⅛	10	+ ¾	9⅞	10
8¼	1½	Consol R R of Cuba pfd	1500	6¼	6	6	....	6¼	6½
1½	¼	Consolidated Textile	14400	1¼	1	1¼	+ ⅛	1⅛	1¼
8	1⅞	Container A	11700	8	5⅞	7½	+ 1⅞	7⅜	7⅝
3½	¼	Do B	8900	3¼	2⅝	3⅛	+ ⅝	3⅛	3¼
17½	3	Continental Baking A	54800	17½	8½	17½	+ 8⅞	17	17⅜
2⅝	⅜	Do B	53900	2⅝	1⅝	2⅝	+ ⅝	2¼	2⅝
60	38	Do preferred 4	1900	60	48½	60	+ 9½	59	6[illegible]
59⅞	35¼	Continental Can 2	19000	59⅞	53¾	58½	+ 5¼	58½	59
9⅞	3½	Continental Diamond	10200	9⅞	8	9⅞	+ 1⅜	9¾	10
26⅛	10⅛	Continental Insurance 1.20	16700	25⅞	22	25⅝	+ 2⅞	25⅛	25⅛
3½	1	Continental Motors	90100	3¼	2¾	3	....	2⅞	3
13¼	4⅞	Continental Oil	104500	14¼	12¼	13¼	+ 1	13⅛	13⅜
75½	45⅜	Corn Products 3	62200	75½	67⅝	75⅛	+ 6⅝	75	75½
145⅝	117½	Do pfd 7	....	131⅞	130¼	131	....	131	131⅜
5¼	2⅝	Coty Inc	9800	5¼	4½	5⅛	+ ½	5⅛	5¼
33⅝	23	Cream of Wheat 2¼b	6000	32½	30⅞	32	+ ⅝	31⅞	32
8⅞	2¼	Crosley Radio	800	7⅞	7¼	7⅜	— ⅛	7⅝	8
52	14¼	Crown Cork & Seal	47600	52	39½	50⅝	+ 8⅞	50⅛	51
38	24½	Do pfd 2.70	2600	37⅞	33	37½	+ 3½	37¼	37½
33¼	16	Cr William 1st pfd 4	....	30⅝	30⅜	30⅝	— 2½	30	....
3¼	1	Crown Zellerbach	3300	3¼	2⅝	3¼	+ ⅝	3¼	3⅜
25⅝	9	Crucible Steel	22900	25⅝	18¼	24½	+ 5½	24	24½
50	16	Do pfd	....	50	38	50	+10	47½	57
3¼	½	Cuba Co	26700	3⅜	2¼	3¼	+ 1	3¼	3¼
9½	2½	Cuba R R pfd 6	100	8	8	8	— 1	7¼	7½
11	1⅛	Cuban American Sugar	82500	11	6½	11	+ 4½	11	11⅛
52½	10	Do pfd	....	52½	43¾	52½	+10	52	....
50	20⅝	Cudahy Packing 2½	12900	50	46¼	49	+ 1⅜	48¾	49½
18	6½	Curtis Publishing	5000	17½	14⅞	17¼	+ 1	17¼	17½
49	30	Do pfd	1800	49	48	48½	— ½	48½	49
3¼	1½	Curtiss Wright	60400	3	2½	2⅞	+ ¼	2¾	2⅞
6½	2	Do A	19700	6⅛	5	5⅝	+ ¼	5¼	5½
16¾	4¼	Cutler Hammer Mfg	4400	16¾	13⅛	16	+ 2¾	16	17

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1933 High	1933 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
6	1⅜	Davega Stores	2100	5½	4	5½	+ 1½	5¼	6
2⅝	1½	Debenham Sec .70	....	1½	1½	1½	— ⅞	1⅝	2
11½	6¼	Deere Co pfd .20	3500	11½	10⅛	11⅜	+ ⅝	11¼	11⅜
71⅝	37⅝	Delaware & Hudson	39400	71⅝	63¼	71⅛	+ 6⅝	71	71⅝
33⅛	17¼	Del Lack & West	99800	33⅛	28¾	32⅝	+ 2⅞	32⅝	32¾
7½	2	Denver & Rio Grande pfd	2300	7¼	6	7	+ 1	6¾	7
78	48	Detroit Edison 4	4400	78	66	75	+ 8¼	75	78
21½	10	Devoe & Raynolds	200	21½	19	21¼	+ 3½	22	25
25	17½	Diamond Match 1	4700	24½	23	23¼	+ ¼	23¼	23⅜
28½	26½	Do pfd 1½	1100	27⅞	27¼	27¾	+ ⅝	27½	28
29½	12	Dome Mines 1.30b	104200	29½	24¼	28⅝	+ 4⅞	28½	28⅝
29½	12	Dominion Stores 1.20	3100	19½	17⅛	19⅛	+ ⅞	19	19½
15½	10¼	Douglas Aircraft ¾	22200	15½	13⅝	15¼	+ 1½	14⅝	15¼
17	6⅝	Dresser Mfg A	300	15½	15	15⅛	— 1⅝	15	17⅞
10⅛	2⅛	Do B	2500	9½	8⅝	9	+ ¼	8¾	8⅞
54½	29	Drug Incorp 3	33500	54½	45½	54½	+ 8¼	54½	54⅝
1⅝	¼	Duluth South Shore	100	1⅝	⅝	1	+ ⅝	½	¾
1⅛	⅝	Do pfd	400	1⅛	⅞	1⅛	+ ¼	1	1⅛
10	⅞	Dunhill International	4400	10	5	9⅞	+ 4⅛	9	9⅞
79⅝	32⅛	*Du Pont De Nemours 2	282200	79⅝	59⅝	78¾	+18¼	78½	79
106	97½	Do deb 6	600	105⅛	103⅝	105⅛	+ 2	106	....
....	....	Duquesne Light 1st pfd 5	....	94⅞	93¼	94⅝	+ ⅝	94	94⅝
16	9⅛	Durham Hosiery pfd	....	15	15	15	— 1	15	....

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1933 High	1933 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
7¾	1¼	Eastern Rolling Mill	23700	7⅝	4¾	7½	+ 2⅝	7⅝	7¾
80	46	Eastman Kodak 3	25600	80	70¼	80	+ 8	80	81
130	110	Do pfd 6	....	117	116½	116½	— ½	117	119
13⅝	3½	Eaton Manufacturing Co	25600	13¼	11⅛	13¼	+ 1½	13⅛	13¼
1⅞	⅝	Eitingon Schild	13800	1⅞	1⅜	1⅞	+ ½	1⅝	1⅞
10	4	Do 1st pfd	2000	10	7½	10	+ 3⅝	9½	10⅜
21⅝	10	Electric Auto Light	102200	21⅝	17⅞	21⅝	+ 3⅛	21¼	21½
88	78¾	Do pfd 7	....	83	81½	83	+ 1½	81	83
2¾	1	Electric Boat	5300	2⅜	2⅛	2½	+ ⅛	2¼	2¾
2⅞	1	Elec & Musical Ind	14900	2⅞	2¼	2⅝	+ ⅝	2⅝	2¾
2⅞	3¼	Elec Power & Light	50200	8⅝	7¼	8¼	+ ⅝	8⅛	8⅜
19⅞	6½	Do 6% pfd	1800	17½	15	16—	— ½	16	17
22	7½	Do pfd	2100	19½	16½	19	+ 1	18½	19
40½	21	Elec Storage Battery 2	3700	40	36⅝	39	+ 2½	39	40
⅝	¼	Elkhorn Coal	900	⅝	½	½	....	½	⅝
1¼	⅝	Do pfd	....	1¼	⅞	1¼	+ ¼	1⅛	1¼
52⅞	26	Endicott Johnson 3	2100	52⅞	50	52⅞	+ 2⅝	52¼	53
12	4	Engineers Public Service	3100	10⅝	9	10	+ 1	10	10¼
35	15½	Do pfd 5	500	32	28	31	+ 3	30	33
39	15	Do 5½% pref ww 5½	1000	33	26⅛	33	+ 5	32	35
40	20½	Do 6% pfd 6	100	37	27	37	+ 7	37	38
12	6½	Equit Office 1	4800	12	9¼	11¾	+ 1⅝	11½	11¾
10⅝	3⅞	Erie R R	10400	10⅝	9	10	+ 1	10	10⅝
14⅛	4½	Do 1st pfd	9100	14½	11	13½	+ 2½	13¼	14
9⅝	2½	Do 2nd pfd	900	9⅝	8¾	9½	+ ½	8¾	9⅝
10	3	Eureka Vacuum	5000	10	8¼	9⅞	+ 1⅞	9¼	10
3⅞	⅞	Evans Products Co	2000	3⅞	3⅛	3⅜	+ ⅝	3½	4

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1933 High	1933 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
6	1	Fairbanks Co pfd	....	4½	3¾	4½	— ¼	4	5
5½	2½	Do preferred ctfs	....	3⅞	3⅛	3⅛	— 1⅞	3¼	5½
9⅞	2½	Fairbanks Morse	2200	9⅞	9	9⅛	+ ⅝	9⅜	9⅞
40½	10	Do preferred	....	40½	31	40½	+10½	38	....
2⅛	⅝	Fashion Park	600	1⅞	1⅝	1⅞	+ ¼	1⅞	2
7	3	Do preferred	....	7	5¾	6	— 1	6	6½
12	4¾	Federal Light & Trac	800	11½	10	11⅛	+ 1½	9½	12
54	38	Do preferred 6	....	46	42	46	— 2½	46	49
38	18	Federal Min & Smelt pfd	200	38	37½	38	+ ⅝	35	38½
8¾	⅝	Federal Motor	21800	8¾	3⅞	8⅛	+ 4⅞	8	8¼
3⅝	⅝	Federal Screw Works	5000	3⅝	2⅞	3¼	+ ⅝	3¼	3½
3⅞	1⅝	Federal Water Service	2100	3⅝	3⅛	3⅜	+ ⅛	3¼	3⅝
22¼	7½	Federated Dept Store .60	1700	22¼	19	22¼	+ 3⅛	21	23
25½	10¼	Fidelity Phoenix Fire In 1.20	4700	25¼	21½	25¼	+ 2⅝	25⅛	25¼
86	81	Filenes Sons pfd 6½	....	84	84	84	— 1	80½	85
21	9¼	Firestone Tire & Rubber .40	33300	21	18¼	20⅝	+ 2¼	20⅜	20⅞
72½	42	Do preferred 6	800	72½	70⅝	72	+ 1¼	71½	72
60¼	43	First National Store 2½	5800	59½	57	59	+ ⅞	58⅝	59
16	7½	Florsheim Shoe	100	16	16	16	....	12½	15
12⅝	2½	Follansbee Bros	4000	12⅝	9	12	+ 2	12½	12⅝
10½	6¼	Food Machinery	200	10½	10	10¼	+ ½	11	11⅝
16⅝	4½	Foster Wheeler	13000	16⅝	14½	15⅞	+ 1¼	15⅞	16
9⅝	2	Foundation Co	1600	8⅝	6½	7¼	— ¼	7¼	8¼
24⅛	13⅝	Fourth Nat Invest 1.10	7300	24⅛	21	23⅞	+ 2½	23¼	23⅝
4	⅝	Fox Film A	9700	3⅛	2½	3⅛	+ ⅜	3⅛	3¼
37	16⅛	Freeport Texas 2	43200	37	29⅝	36⅞	+ 7	36⅛	36⅞
119	97	Do preferred 6	700	119	112½	119	+ 6¼	117	....
11	4	Fuller Co (Geo) 2nd pfd	....	9½	9	9½	— 1½	8¼	10½
20	9	Do prior preferred	....	16	16	16	— 3	12⅝	16

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1933 High	1933 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
2	1	Gabriel Snubber A	400	2	1⅝	2	+ ⅛	1⅝	1⅞
13½	6½	Gamewell Co	....	13½	11⅛	13	+ 2	12	13
7⅞	2⅝	General Am Invest	7100	7⅞	6⅛	7⅞	+ 1½	7⅞	8
78	42	Do preferred ww	300	78	75	75	....	70	78
35	13¾	General Amer Trans 1	46900	35	25⅝	34⅞	+ 9¼	34⅝	34⅞
15⅝	4⅝	General Asphalt	16100	15⅝	13⅛	15½	+ 1½	15⅝	15½
20½	13	General Baking 2	48600	20½	16	20	+ 3¾	19⅞	20
105¼	99¾	Do preferred 8	....	104	103½	103½	— 1	103⅝	103½
8⅝	2½	General Bronze	17400	8⅝	7⅛	7½	— ⅛	7½	7¾
7⅛	1½	General Cable	8400	7⅛	5	6⅝	+ 1⅞	6⅝	6⅞
15⅝	2¼	Do A	4100	13¾	9⅝	13⅛	+ 3⅞	13¼	13⅛
27½	6½	Do pfd	....	27½	18½	27½	+ 8½	25	27⅞
40	29	General Cigars 4	1400	38	35½	38	+ 2	37⅞	38¼
112	110	*Do pfd	....	105¾	105	105¾	— 1⅝	105¼	110
22	10½	General Electric .40	301000	22	18⅝	21⅝	+ 2⅝	21⅝	21⅞
12	10⅞	Do special	6600	11⅞	11⅝	11⅝	— ⅛	11⅝	11⅞
34	21	General Foods 1.80	58600	34	30	33⅞	+ 2⅞	33⅞	33⅞
1½	⅝	General Gas & Elec A	4700	1½	1¼	1¼	+ ¼	1¼	1½
12⅝	3⅛	Do cv preferred	500	12½	9	12¼	+ 1¼	12	12½
13	7	Do 7% preferred A 7d	....	12½	12½	12½	+ 1⅜	13	20
15	5	Do 8% preferred A 8d	....	15	15	15	+ 2	14	20
35⅝	24¼	General Ital Elec 2.60e	200	35⅝	32½	32½	+ ⅝	32½	....
58¾	35½	General Mills 3	6700	58	52⅛	56	+ 2½	56	56½
100¼	92½	Do pfd 6	200	100¼	98¼	98¼	— 1⅝	98	98¼
25⅞	10	General Motors 1	756800	25⅞	21⅝	25⅝	+ 3⅛	25⅝	25⅞
88	65½	Do pfd 5	1200	88	83¾	87⅞	+ 4¼	87	88
5⅝	2½	General Outdoor Adv	300	5¼	4⅛	5¼	+ ¼	5	5⅞
11	5⅛	Do A	1400	11	9	11	+ 1⅝	10⅝	11½
9⅞	3¼	General Print Ink	....	9¼	9	9¼	+ ½	9¼	10
51	31	Do preferred ww 6	....	50½	50½	50½	— ½	52½	70
4½	2	General Public Service	4900	4½	3⅞	4	....	4	4¼
37¼	13¼	General Ry Signal 1	11400	37¼	30⅛	35⅞	+ 4⅛	35¼	35⅝
2½	⅝	General Real & Util	54600	2½	1⅝	2	+ ½	2	2¼
16½	5½	Do preferred ww	7600	16½	11½	15⅝	+ 3⅝	14⅝	15
13⅝	2¼	General Refractories	4300	13	10½	12¼	+ 1	12	12¼
20¼	9⅝	Gillette S Razor 1	54900	14¼	12¼	14	+ 1⅝	13⅞	14
75	47⅝	Do preferred 5	600	54	50⅞	53⅝	+ ½	51⅝	53
4⅝	⅝	Gimbel Bros	26600	4⅝	3¼	4⅝	+ 1	4½	4⅝
21	5¼	Do preferred	1100	21	15⅞	21	+ 4	21	22¼
13⅝	3¾	Glidden Co	30600	13⅝	9⅝	13⅞	+ 4⅛	13⅝	13⅞
75	48	Do p preferred 7	300	75	61⅝	74½	+13½	73¼	74½
13	3	Gobel Incorp	35200	13	9⅝	12⅝	+ 2⅝	12½	12⅝
22⅝	12	Gold Dust 1.20	31700	22⅝	19½	21⅝	+ 1⅝	21⅝	21⅞
103	100	Do preferred 6	500	101	100	100	+ ¼	101	103
13½	3	Goodrich (B F)	65200	13½	10⅝	13½	+ 2½	13⅜	13½
40⅞	9	Do preferred	3800	40½	32	40½	+ 6¼	40½	41
34⅛	9⅛	Goodyear Tire & Rubber	95900	34⅞	29⅛	34⅞	+ 5¼	34⅞	35
70	27⅞	Do 1st preferred 2	4500	70	63⅞	70	+ 5½	69	70
15¼	7⅛	Gotham Silk Hosiery	13300	14	12	13¼	+ ½	13	13½
50	31	Do preferred 7	....	50	50	50	....	48	55
4	1	Graham Paige Motor	102600	4	3½	3½	+ ¼	3⅝	3½
13½	3⅞	Granby Copper	43900	13½	10¼	13	+ 3½	12⅞	13
8¼	3⅝	Grand Union	8600	7⅞	6⅝	7⅞	+ 1⅛	7⅞	7⅞
34½	22½	Do preferred	600	30⅝	[illegible]	30½	[illegible]	30⅛	[illegible]

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1933 High	1933 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
23	11¼	Granite City Steel 1	200	22¾	21	22¾	— ⅛	22½	25
32⅞	15⅝	Grant (W T) Co 1	5100	32⅝	30½	32⅛	+ 1⅝	32½	33
23	4⅝	Great Northern pfd	90700	23	18⅝	22⅝	+ 2⅞	22⅝	22¾
13	5⅛	Great North Ore ctfs	2800	13	10⅝	13	+ 2¼	12⅞	13
28¼	7	Great Western Sugar	86500	28¼	21⅝	28	+ 6	28	28¼
103⅞	72½	Do preferred 7	....	103	100	103	+ 3	101	103
25½	8⅝	Greene Cananea Cop	....	25	25	25	....	15	29
1⅞	⅝	Grigsby Grunow	16900	1⅝	1½	1⅝	....	1½	1⅝
2⅝	¼	Guan Sugar	8500	2½	1⅝	2½	+ ⅝	2½	2⅝
25	5	Do preferred	....	20	20	20	+ 1½	20	21
8	1⅝	Gulf Mobile	900	8	6⅝	8	+ 1	7½	9½
17	2½	Do preferred	1500	17	13½	17	+ 2½	17	18
22	6⅝	Gulf States Steel	3300	22	19½	22	+ 3	21½	22
43	16¼	Do 1st preferred	....	36¼	36¼	36¼	— 6¾	36½	38

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1933 High	1933 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
22	15	Hackensack Water A 1½	1500	22	20½	21	+ ⅝	21	21¾
28⅝	25	Do preferred A 1¾	....	25½	25¼	25¼	— ⅝	26⅝	28
4½	1¼	Hahn Dept Store	29900	4½	3⅝	4⅛	+ ¼	4	4¼
27⅞	9	Do preferred	500	27⅞	25	27⅞	+ 2⅞	27	30
7⅛	3¼	Hall (W F) Printing	400	7	6½	6⅝	— 1⅛	6½	6⅝
5⅝	2½	Hamilton Watch	1000	5⅝	4⅝	5	— ⅝	4	5
25	15	Do preferred	....	25	20½	25	+ 4⅝	25	....
73	45¼	Hanna Co pfd 7	....	73	70	73	....	73	75
18⅞	6⅝	Harbison Walker Refr	13900	18⅛	15	18⅛	+ 1½	18¼	18⅛
75	48	Do preferred	....	75	75	75	+ 7	72	85
1½	¼	Hartman Corp A	3500	1½	⅞	1⅛	+ ½	1⅛	1⅛
⅝	⅛	Do B	9500	⅝	⅜	⅝	....	⅝	¾
3	⅝	Hat Corp A	....	2⅝	2½	2⅝	+ ⅞	2⅝	3
10	5¼	Do preferred	....	10	10	10	+ 3	10½	20
2⅝	⅝	Hayes Body Corp	8100	2½	2⅛	2¼	+ ⅛	2⅝	2½
92⅞	69½	Helme (G W) 7b	700	92⅝	89⅞	92⅝	+ ⅝	90	93⅛
125	116¼	Do preferred 7	....	125	125	125	+ 5	125	130
8	3	Hercules Motors .80	100	8	8	8	....	8½	10
33½	15	Hercules Powder 1½	22800	33½	27⅝	33⅛	+ 5⅛	33	33½
97	85	Do preferred 7	....	97	95⅛	97	....	96	98
57¾	35¼	Hershey Chocolate 3	4200	55	50	54¼	+ 4⅞	53⅝	54¼
84½	64⅛	Do preferred 4	1000	82⅞	79	80¼	+ 1¼	81⅞	83¼
7	3½	Holland Furnace	3700	7	6	7	+ ⅞	6⅞	7
6⅞	2¼	Hollander & Son	2300	6⅞	5	6⅞	+ 2	6⅝	6⅞
227	145	Homestake Mining 10b	7700	227	196	220	+21½	215	221
12⅛	4¼	Houdaille Hersh A	2600	12⅛	9½	12	+ 2⅞	11½	11⅞
5⅛	1	Do B	29100	5	3⅝	5	+ 1	4⅞	5
51¼	43⅞	Household Finance pfd 4.20	1700	48	45¼	48	+ 2½	48	49
26⅞	8¼	Houston Oil	19500	26¼	22½	25½	+ 3⅝	25½	25⅞
4⅞	1⅞	Do new	9000	4⅞	4½	4⅝	+ ¼	4⅝	4⅞
19⅝	5½	Howe Sound 40	12300	19⅝	15½	19	+ 3	18⅞	19
16¼	11½	Hudson & Manhattan	2100	14½	13½	14⅛	+ ⅝	14⅝	14½
8¼	3	Hudson Motor	22500	8¼	7	8	+ 1½	7⅞	8
4⅞	1⅝	Hupp Motor	32300	4⅞	3⅞	4⅝	+ ½	4⅝	4¾

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1933 High	1933 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
32½	8½	Illinois Central	106800	32½	22⅝	32¼	+ 9	32	32¼
42	16	Do preferred	1600	42	36½	40⅛	+ 4	40	45
49	31	Do lease lines 4	....	47⅛	45	47⅛	+ 1⅝	45⅛	49
1⅞	¼	Indian Motorcycle	4900	1⅛	⅞	1⅛	....	1	1⅛
9½	4½	Do preferred	....	9½	7½	9⅝	+ ⅝	7	10
3⅛	1⅛	Indian Ref	1300	3⅛	2⅝	2⅝	— ⅛	2⅞	3
66¼	24	Industrial Rayon 2	82000	66¼	52	66	+13¾	66	66¼
57⅞	19⅛	Ingersol Rand 1½	17100	57⅞	43	56	+12¼	56	57
32⅞	12	Inland Steel	4900	32⅞	28	32⅛	+ 3⅝	32	32¼
5⅝	2	Inspiration Copper	10100	5⅞	4⅝	5⅝	+ ⅞	5⅝	5¾
4½	1⅞	Insurance Corp Del .15	2000	3⅝	2½	3⅝	+ ⅝	3⅛	3½
2⅛	1⅛	Insuranshares ct Md	1000	2⅛	2	2⅛	+ ⅛	2⅛	2⅝
8⅛	4⅛	Interborough Rap Tr	26200	8⅛	6¼	7	+ ⅝	6⅞	7
2⅞	⅝	Intercontinental Rubber	3100	2½	2¼	2¼	+ ¼	2⅜	2½
8⅝	2⅛	Interlake Iron Corp	5900	7⅞	7	7⅜	+ ⅝	7¼	7⅜
3⅝	⅞	International Ag Chem	4800	2⅝	2⅛	2⅝	+ ½	2⅝	3¼
15⅛	5	Do p preferred	400	13	12¼	13	— ½	12	13
124⅜	75⅝	International Bus Mach 6	5000	124⅜	117	123⅛	+ 4⅞	122	124
7⅛	2⅞	International Carriers .20	19400	7⅛	5⅛	7	+ 1⅝	6⅞	7
29⅛	6⅛	International Cement	23100	29⅛	21½	29	+ 6	29	29¼
[illegible]	⅛	International Combus	16400	½	⅜	½	....	....	....
6	1⅝	Do preferred	1600	2⅞	2⅝	2⅞	+ ⅛	....	....
39⅜	13⅝	International Harvester .60	146700	39⅜	31⅝	39¼	+ 7⅞	39⅛	39¼
108⅛	80	Do preferred 7	100	108⅛	108⅛	108⅛	+ 1½	106½	109⅞
7⅛	2¼	International Hydro Elec	15800	7⅛	6	6⅞	+ ⅝	6⅝	6⅞
4⅛	1⅛	International Mercan Mar	3600	3⅞	3¼	3⅝	+ ¼	3⅝	3⅞
15	6⅝	International Nickel Ltd	201000	15	12⅝	15	+ 1⅞	14⅞	15
92	72	Do preferred 7	100	91	91	91	+ ⅞	91	93
9⅞	2½	International Paper 7% pfd	....	9⅞	8⅛	9½	+ ½	7	9½
3⅛	½	Inter Pap & Power A	1300	3⅛	2⅝	3⅛	+ ⅛	3	3⅛
1¼	¼	Do B	4600	1⅛	1	1¼	— ¼	1¼	1½
1¼	¼	Do C	10000	1⅛	⅞	⅞	— ¼	⅞	1
9⅝	2	Do preferred new	8200	9	7½	7½	— 1½	7½	8
9⅞	3½	International Print Ink	1100	9⅞	9	9⅞	+ 1⅝	9¼	10
52	35	Do preferred 6	....	52	52	52	+ 2	56	60
4⅞	1⅝	International Ry of C Am	....	4⅞	4	4	— ⅝	3½	4⅞
14	4⅛	Do preferred	....	13⅛	11⅝	11⅝	— ½	12⅛	13⅝
25	13⅝	International Salt 1½	15000	25	21⅝	25	+ 3	25	25¼
49	24⅝	International Shoe 2	3300	49	42	49	+ 6½	48½	49½
31⅝	9⅝	International Silver	6800	30	26⅛	29⅛	+ 2	29⅛	29⅞
50	24½	Do preferred	....	46⅞	42⅝	46⅞	+ 4⅛	46	47
13⅝	5⅛	International Tel & Tel	188500	13⅝	11⅛	13⅝	+ 1⅝	13¼	13⅛
7	1½	Interstate Dept Store	6400	6⅝	5⅞	6⅛	+ ⅛	6⅛	6⅛
34	12	Do preferred xw	....	34	30	34	+ 4⅞	25	35
26	11	Island Creek Coal 2	3400	26	21⅞	25½	+ 3⅝	25	25½

—J J J—

1933 High	1933 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
42	23	Jewel Tea 3	3000	42	35	42	+ 6	40½	43
39⅝	12½	Johns Manville	60900	39⅝	28½	39	+10	38⅝	39⅛
72½	42	Do preferred	....	72½	68	72½	+ 3	71½	72½
75	35	Jones & Laughlin pfd 1	....	75	70	75	+ 4	73½	75

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1933 High	1933 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
110	100¼	Kan City P & L pfd	....	104	101⅝	104	....	103	105
18⅞	6¼	Kansas City Southern	12700	18⅞	17	17½	+ ¼	17¼	18
29½	12	Do preferred 2	5400	29½	25⅞	28⅝	+ 3⅛	28	29
7	2⅝	Kaufmann Dept Store	2500	6¼	5¼	6¼	+ ⅝	5½	6
13⅝	6⅛	Kayser (J)	11100	13⅝	11⅞	13⅛	+ 1	13⅛	13⅝
23½	8	Keith Albee Orpheum pfd	400	23	22	23	....	23½	30
4	⅞	Kelly Springfield	8100	3⅝	3¼	3⅝	+ ⅛	3⅝	3⅝
21⅝	6	Do preferred	400	20	20	20	....	20	20½
8	2	Kelsey H Wheel A	100	7¼	7¼	7¼	+ ¼	7¼	7¾
10	3¼	Kelvinator Corp	65000	10	8⅞	9⅞	+ ⅝	9⅝	9⅞
50	30	Kendall Co preferred 6	....	48	45	46½	— 1½	43½	48
19½	7⅝	Kennecott Copper	207000	19½	16	19½	+ 2⅞	19⅛	19½
14	5⅞	Kimberly Clark	700	14	13	14	+ 1	14	15½
4⅛	1	Kinney Co	2000	3⅝	3	3⅛	— ⅛	3	3½
16⅝	4⅞	Do preferred	....	16⅝	12½	12⅝	— 3⅝	12¼	13⅝
4⅛	1	Kresge Dept Stores	....	4⅛	2	4⅛	+ 1⅝	4⅛	4⅞
12⅛	5⅛	Kresge (S S)	80600	12⅛	10⅛	12	+ 1⅝	12	12⅛
34	27	Kress & Co 1a	200	34	32	32	— 1¾	28	32½
30	14½	Kroger Groc & Bak 1	24900	29½	26	29	+ 2⅝	29	29¼

—L L L—

1933 High	1933 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
65	50	Laclede Gas 6	100	51	51	51	+ 1	52	70
61	37½	Do preferred 5	....	59½	56	59	+ 3	52	59
37⅝	22¼	Lambert & Co 4	57000	37⅝	32⅝	36¼	+ 2⅝	36¼	36¾
10½	3⅞	Lee Rubber & Tire	12200	10½	9⅛	9¼	— ½	9¼	9½
16	5⅛	Lehigh Port Cement	1100	16	15	16	+ ⅝	15⅞	16
65	34	Do preferred 3½	....	65	65	65	....	65	70
19⅝	8⅝	Lehigh Valley	26100	19⅝	17	18½	+ 1	18½	18⅞
3⅝	1	Lehigh Valley Coal	1600	2⅞	2⅝	2¾	+ ¼	2⅝	3
6½	2½	Do preferred	800	5½	5	5½	— ½	5⅛	6½
66	37½	Lehman Corp 2.40	16500	66	57⅝	63	+ 3½	62⅝	64
20½	14	Lehn & Fink 2	5100	19½	18⅝	19½	+ 1	19⅝	19⅝
30	4⅝	Libbey Owens Ford	159600	30	19½	29⅞	+ 9¼	29½	29⅞
90⅝	49	Liggett & Meyers 5b	2300	90⅝	80	90⅝	+ 8⅝	90⅛	92
92	49½	Do B 5b	35600	92	79½	92	+10⅝	91½	92½
132	121	Do preferred 7	600	130	130	130	— 2	130	135¼
21⅛	13	Lily Tulip Cup 1½	6300	21	18	21	+ 2⅝	20⅞	21
20⅞	10	Lima Locomotive	1100	20⅞	18⅛	19½	+ ⅝	19½	20⅝
17	6⅝	Link Belt .40	1300	17	12⅞	17	+ 4⅝	17	19½
36⅝	10¼	Liquid Carbonic	54900	36⅝	29	35¼	+ 5⅝	35	35⅞
21⅛	8½	Loew's Corp 1	13600	19½	16⅛	18⅞	+ 1⅛	18½	18⅝
60	35	Do preferred 6½	200	60	59	60	+ ¼	56¼	62¼
3½	1⅞	Loft Incorp	14400	3⅝	2⅞	3¼	+ ⅝	3⅛	3¼
4⅝	⅝	Long Bell A	2800	4⅝	2⅛	4⅝	+ 2⅛	4	4⅝
40⅛	19⅛	Loose Wiles Biscuit 2	6600	40⅛	37	39	+ 2	39	39⅞
120	113⅛	Do 1st preferred 1	....	116½	116½	116½	+ 2½	116½	118
20⅞	10⅝	Lorillard Tobacco 1.20	73700	20⅞	18	20⅝	+ 2⅛	20½	20⅝
100	87½	Do preferred 7	100	100	99⅞	99⅞	+ ⅝	99	110
2⅛	⅝	Louisiana Oil	4800	2⅛	1⅞	2	....	2	2⅛
19	3½	Do preferred 6½	....	19	8	19	+10½	12	17⅞
19⅝	13⅛	Louisville G & Elec A 1¾	4300	18⅞	17⅝	18½	+ 1½	18⅛	18⅞
51⅞	21⅛	Louisville & Nashville	14000	51⅞	43⅛	52⅛	+ 9⅝	52½	53
14	4	Ludlum Steel	12300	14	10⅛	13⅞	+ 3⅛	13⅝	14
36	14⅝	Do preferred	100	36	35	36	+ 6	34	40

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1933 High	1933 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
19⅞	9½	MacAndrews & Forbes 1	400	19⅞	18¼	19½	+ 1¼	19¼	20
37⅞	13½	Mack U Truck 1	54000	37⅞	29⅛	36⅞	+ 6⅞	36⅝	37
58⅝	24⅛	Macy R H Co 2	8100	58⅝	51⅝	58⅝	+ 5⅝	58	58½
4⅛	1⅝	Madison Square Garden	100	4	4	4	+ ¼	3½	4
14	5⅝	Magma Copper	3400	14	12	14	+ 1⅞	13½	14⅝
3	⅞	Mallinson & Co	2200	2½	2¼	2⅝	— ⅛	2⅝	2⅝
13	2	Do preferred	....	9	9	9	— 2½	8⅝	10⅞
3⅞	¾	Manati Sugar	....	3¼	2⅝	2⅝	— ¼	2⅞	3⅛
7⅞	⅝	Do preferred	400	6⅞	5	6⅛	+ ⅝	5⅛	7½
6	1½	Mandel Bros	....	5⅞	5	5⅞	+ ⅝	5⅞	6
24⅞	12	Manhattan Guaranteed	....	24⅞	20	23	+ 4	22	24
16½	6	Manhattan Mod Guar	29100	16½	13⅝	13⅝	+ ½	13½	13⅞
12	5⅛	Manhattan Shirt	600	11	10	11	+ ½	10⅛	11
2	½	Maracaibo Oil	500	2	1⅛	1⅝	— ⅛	1⅛	1⅞
11¼	5⅛	Marine Midland .80	22000	8¼	7⅝	7⅞	+ ⅛	7⅝	7⅞
2⅛	⅝	Market Street Rys	....	2⅛	½	2	+ 1½	½	1⅞
6	1⅛	Do p preferred	200	6	4⅛	6	+ 2⅛	5⅛	7⅛
17⅞	6	Marlin Rockwell 1	8700	17⅞	12½	17½	+ 4⅞	17⅛	18⅛
1⅞	⅛	Marmon Motor	45700	⅝	½	⅝	— ⅛	½	⅝
16⅝	4⅛	Marshall Field	30500	16⅛	10⅛	15⅞	+ 5⅝	15⅞	16
28⅛	14	Mathieson Alk Wks 1½	33300	28⅛	24	27⅞	+ 3⅝	27⅞	28
25	9¼	May Dept Stores 1	13700	26⅛	22	26⅛	+ 4	26⅛	28½
4	1⅛	Maytag Co	200	4	4	4	....	4⅛	5
35⅛	15	Do 1st preferred	200	35⅛	35⅛	35⅛	+10	29	40
9⅛	3⅛	Do preferred with war	400	9⅛	8	9⅛	+ 1⅝	8⅞	10½
8⅝	8⅛	Do preferred x war	100	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	+ 3⅛	....	....
23⅞	13	McCall Corp 2	2600	23⅞	22⅛	23⅛	+ ⅝	23⅛	23⅞
3	⅝	McCrory Stores	3200	2⅞	2	2	— ⅛	2⅛	2⅛
21	2½	Do preferred	1400	9	7⅝	9	+ 1⅝	8½	9
6	3	McGraw-Hill Publishing	600	6	5	5⅝	+ ⅝	5⅛	6
30	18	McIntyre Porcupine 1⅝b	78700	30	24⅞	28⅝	+ 3⅞	28⅝	29
83½	44⅛	McKeesport Tin Plate 4	11900	83½	76	82½	+ 5	82	83
5⅝	1⅞	McKesson & Robbins	31900	5⅛	4⅝	5⅛	+ ½	5⅛	5⅛
15½	3⅝	Do preferred	7800	13½	9⅞	13	+ 2½	13	13⅛
1	¼	McLellan Stores	29000	1	⅝	⅝	— ⅛	⅝	⅞
8	2⅛	Do preferred	....	6⅛	6½	6½	+ ⅝	6½	8
19	8⅝	Melville Shoe 1.20	1100	19	17⅛	19	+ 1½	18⅞	19
9⅝	2	Mengel Co	8800	9	8	8⅝	+ ⅝	8½	8⅞
36⅞	22	Do preferred	....	35	30⅛	35	+ 2⅝	32½	36
18⅝	7	Mesta Machine Co .60	1800	16⅛	14½	16	+ 1	16	16⅛
20	13½	Metro-Gold Pict pfd 1.89	400	20	19⅝	20	+ ⅝	17	20
58⅝	55	Mexican Petroleum	....	58⅛	55	55	....	50	60
5	1⅝	Miami Copper	7600	5	4	5	+ 1	4⅞	5
10½	3⅞	Mid-Continent Pet	31700	10½	9⅛	10⅝	+ 1⅛	10⅛	10½
11	3	Midland Steel Products	6200	11	9⅞	11	+ 1⅛	10⅞	11¼
59⅛	26	Do 1st preferred 4	700	59⅛	56	59	+ 4	59	70
19⅞	13	Minneapolis Honey Reg	900	19⅞	16½	19⅞	+ 2½	19	20
3½	⅞	Minneapolis Moline Power	46500	3⅛	2⅞	3⅛	+ ⅛	3	3⅛
18½	6	Do preferred	1200	18½	15⅛	18⅛	+ 3⅛	18⅛	19⅞
⅝	⅛	Minneapolis & St L	1800	½	⅜	½	....	⅜	½
2½	½	Minneap St P & S S M	800	2½	2⅛	2½	+ ⅛	2⅛	3
4	⅝	Do preferred	300	4	3⅝	4	+ 1	3	4⅛
7⅞	4	Do lease lines 4	....	7⅛	7	7	+ ⅛	7	8⅛
13⅛	5⅝	Missouri Kan & Texas	37500	13⅛	11⅛	12⅝	+ ⅝	12⅝	12⅞
33⅛	15⅛	Do preferred	15700	33⅛	[illegible]	27⅞	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

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1933 High	1933 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
4⅝	1¼	Missouri Pacific	3400	3½	3¼	3⅝	— ⅛	3¼	3¼
7	1⅝	Do preferred	11600	5½	4⅝	5¼	+ ⅛	5¼	5⅜
15⅞	7	Mohawk C Mills	14900	15⅞	13	15⅞	+ 2⅝	15⅝	16
49¼	25	Monsanto Chemical 1¼	19400	49⅝	40⅝	49	+ 8¼	47½	50
24	8⅝	Montgomery Ward	234800	23½	20¼	23⅛	+ 2⅞	23¼	23⅜
45½	25	*Morrell (J) Co 2	1200	44⅝	43½	44	— ⅝	43½	45
⅝	⅛	Mother Lode	6900	⅝	⅝	⅝	+ ¼	½	⅝
2	¼	Moto-Meter Gauge & Equip	12400	2	1⅝	1⅝	+ ⅛	1⅝	2
22	7⅛	Motor Products	11900	22	17	21¼	+ 4¼	21	21½
7⅛	1⅛	Motor Wheel	6600	7⅝	6⅜	6⅞	+ ⅛	7	7¼
9⅝	1⅞	Mullins Body	10800	9⅝	6½	8⅝	+ 1⅞	8⅝	8⅞
22⅛	5	Do preferred	....	22⅛	16	20½	+ 4	19¼	21
14	5	Munsingwear	500	12	12	12	....	11½	13
9⅝	1⅝	Murray Body	143700	9⅝	4⅝	9½	+ 4⅞	9⅜	9⅝
20	8	Myer (EE) & Bros 1	3600	19⅝	16⅝	19¼	+ 2¼	18⅞	19

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1933 High	1933 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
19¼	11¼	Nash Motors	68000	19¼	17	18⅝	+ 1⅝	18⅝	18⅞
45½	13	Nashville Chat & St L	....	45½	36⅝	45½	+ 8⅞	45	46
5⅝	1⅛	National Acme	3500	5⅛	4⅝	5⅜	+ ⅝	5¼	5⅝
4⅝	1½	Natl Bellas Hess preferred	200	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	— ⅞	3⅝	4
55½	31½	National Biscuit 2.80	52800	55½	48⅝	55	+ 6⅛	55	55½
138⅛	118	Do preferred 7	200	136	134	136	+ 7¼	135	140
20	5⅛	National Cash Reg A	90700	20	15⅝	20	+ 4	19⅞	20
20½	10¼	National Dairy Prod 1.20	72700	20½	18	20	+ 1¼	20	20¼
⅞	⅛	National Dept Stores	1400	⅞	½	¾	....	⅝	⅞
5	1¼	Do first preferred	....	5	3	5	+ 1½	4⅝	5
71⅝	16⅞	National Distillers	238400	71⅝	43	68	+23½	67½	68
76⅞	24	Do preferred 2½	10000	76⅞	48	72	+21⅞	73¼	76
....	....	Do Rts	53700	4½	1⅝	4⅝	+ 2½	4⅝	4½
11¼	5	National Enameling	200	11¼	10½	11¼	+ 1¼	11⅝	12¼
108	43¼	National Lead 5	1600	108	99	108	+ 9	105	115
112	101	Do preferred A 7	200	112	110	112	+ 2⅞	112	117¼
95	75	Do preferred B 6	300	95	93	95	+ 5	92	97½
15¼	6⅞	Nat Pow & Light 1	52600	14⅝	12½	14	+ ⅞	13⅞	14¼
⅞	¼	Natl Rys of Mex 1st pfd	500	⅞	¾	⅞	+ ⅛	⅞	1
½	⅛	Do second preferred	1300	½	⅜	½	....	⅜	½
45⅝	15	National Steel Corp ½	77100	45⅝	36¼	43½	+ 5⅝	43½	44
17⅝	4	National Supply	18000	17⅝	13½	16⅝	+ 2½	16¼	16⅝
46	17	Do preferred	....	46	39⅛	43½	+ 2½	40	44
8½	1¼	National Surety Co	3900	4	3⅜	3½	+ ⅛	3½	3⅝
21⅝	6½	National Tea .60	31300	21⅝	18½	21	+ 2⅝	20⅞	21
8¼	1½	Neisner Bros	4300	8¼	6	7½	+ 1½	7½	7⅝
9½	4	Nevada Cons Copper	8700	9½	8¼	9½	+ ⅞	9¼	9½
4⅝	1⅝	Newport Industries	900	3⅞	3¼	3⅞	+ ⅝	3⅞	4
19	6¼	New York Airbrake	1500	18	15½	17⅞	+ 1⅝	17	17⅞
32½	14	N Y Central	245200	32½	26½	32⅝	+ 5	32¼	32⅝
10½	2⅛	N Y Chicago & St L	8900	10½	7¼	9⅞	+ 2½	9⅝	10⅛
15	2⅝	Do preferred	14000	15	11⅛	13¼	+ 1⅞	13	13⅞
148⅝	100	New York & Harlem 5	....	148⅝	115½	148⅝	+31¼	135	140
24⅝	11⅛	N Y N H & H	50600	24⅝	20⅞	24⅝	+ 2⅝	24½	24⅝
47	18	Do preferred	5000	47	39½	45	+ 3⅛	43	45
1⅝	½	New York Investors	4000	1⅛	1	1⅛	....	1	1½
13½	7⅝	N Y Ontario & Western	11000	13¼	11⅝	12⅝	+ ⅝	12⅝	12⅞
2¼	½	N Y Railway Corp pref	4800	2¼	⅞	2⅛	+ 1¼	1¾	2
8⅛	1¾	N Y Shipbuilding .10g	9500	7⅞	6⅝	7⅛	+ 1⅛	7½	7⅞
69½	31	Do preferred 7	....	68	65	68	+ 2	63	68
101	80	New York Steam 6% pfd 6	....	87¾	87¼	87¼	— 3	87¼	95½
110	93½	Do 7% preferred 7	....	100	100	100	....	99	100
28¼	17⅝	Noranda Mines 110e	54500	28¼	24⅞	27⅞	+ 3⅝	27⅞	28
2¼	½	Norfolk Southern	900	1¾	1⅝	1⅝	— ⅛	1⅝	1[illegible]
152	111½	Norfolk & Western 8	2500	152	150	151⅝	+ 5⅝	151⅛	152
83½	77	Do preferred 4	....	80⅛	80⅛	80⅛	+ 2⅛	80	80[illegible]
31½	15¼	North American 8% f	110900	27¼	24⅛	25½	+ 1⅞	26⅜	26½
46	32	Do preferred 3	100	43	43	43	+ 1½	42½	48
8	4	North Am Aviation	40900	7½	6⅝	7⅝	+ ¾	7⅛	7[illegible]
74½	48	North Am Edison pfd 6	400	67½	66⅛	67½	+ ⅝	64	66
8	5¼	North German Lloyd 3.43	200	6	5½	6	+ ⅞	6	6[illegible]
70	69	Northern Central	....	70	70	70	+ 1	67	79
24⅝	9⅝	Northern Pacific	49900	24⅝	21	23¾	+ 2¼	23¾	24[illegible]
40	26¾	Northwestern Tele 3	....	40	34	40	+ 8	39⅝	41
3⅝	1⅛	Norwalk Tire & Rubber	11500	3⅝	2¼	3⅛	+ ⅝	3⅛	3[illegible]

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1933 High	1933 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
11⅝	4¾	Ohio Oil Co	67100	11⅝	10⅝	11¼	+ ⅛	11⅛	11[illegible]
4⅞	1⅛	Oliver Farm Equipment	2300	4⅞	3½	4⅞	+ 1⅝	4¾	4[illegible]
20	3¼	Do prior preferred	4000	20	12¼	20	+ 6	19¼	20
7¼	1⅜	Omnibus Corp	31800	7¼	4¼	7¼	+ 2⅜	7⅛	7[illegible]
76	64	Do preferred A 8	300	76	75	75	+ ⅞	75	76
13	2½	Oppenheim Collins	14800	13	9¼	12⅝	+ 3½	12⅝	12[illegible]
18⅝	10⅛	Otis Elevator .60	13500	18	16	18	+ 1⅝	17⅞	18
102	93½	Do preferred 6	....	100⅛	100	100⅛	+ 1⅞	98¼	100
6½	½	Otis Steel	28500	6⅛	5	5⅝	+ ⅝	3⅝	3[illegible]
19⅞	2¼	Do prior preferred	1700	17	14	17	+ 1⅞	16½	17½
42	22	Outlet Co 4	....	34½	34½	34½	+ 4½	31½	34½
77½	31½	Owens Illinois Glass Co 2	59100	77½	68	74½	+ 6½	74⅛	76

—P P P—

1933 High	1933 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
4¼	1	Pacific Coast	100	2½	2½	2½	— 1⅜	2⅛	3[illegible]
6⅛	1⅝	Do 1st preferred	....	6⅛	4¼	6⅛	+ 1⅛	6	10
31¼	20	Pacific Gas & Electric 2	24700	26	24	25	+ ⅜	24⅛	25
43⅝	25¼	Pacific Light Corp 3	19400	33½	30½	30½	— 1	30	31
23	6	Pacific Mills	1400	22	20	22	+ ½	21	23
85⅝	65	Pacific Tel & Tel 6	....	85⅝	78¼	85⅝	+ 5⅝	84¼	85½
110	101½	Do preferred 6	....	105	105	105	+ 2½	103½	105
4⅞	1⅝	Packard Motor	88900	4⅝	4¼	4⅝	+ ⅛	4½	4⅝
1¾	⅝	Panhandle Prod & Ref	1000	1⅝	1⅜	1⅜	+ ¼	1¼	1½
⅞	⅛	Para Publix Corp ctfs	1900	⅞	¾	⅞	+ ⅛	¾	⅞
29½	6	Park & Tilford	12700	29½	14	28¼	+12¼	28¼	28½
2⅞	¾	Park Utah Con Mines	9600	2⅝	2⅜	2⅝	+ ¼	2½	2⅝
2⅝	⅜	Parmelee Transport	6800	2⅝	1⅝	2½	+ ¾	2½	2⅝
¾	¼	Pathe Exchange	5000	¾	⅝	⅝	— ⅛	½	⅝
3⅝	1¼	Do A	600	3⅜	2⅞	2⅞	— ⅛	2⅞	2⅞
14⅝	5⅜	Patino Mines & Enter	10100	13	11¼	12⅞	+ ¾	12½	12⅞
1¾	¼	Peerless Motor	800	1⅝	1½	1⅝	+ ⅛	1⅝	1⅝
45⅞	25½	Penick & Ford 1	6800	45⅞	42½	45⅞	+ 3	45½	45⅞
39¾	19¼	Penney (JC) Co 1.20	21600	39¾	35¼	39½	+ 3⅝	39	39½
4	⅝	Penna Coal & Coke	200	3	3	3	....	2¾	4⅝
5⅞	¾	Penna Dixie Cement	15200	5⅝	4	5⅛	+ ⅝	5	5¼
20	4⅛	preferred	400	20	16	20	+ 5	20	26
26⅝	13⅝	Penna R R ½	127800	26⅝	23¼	26¼	+ 2½	26	26¼
78	41⅝	Peoples Gas & Coke 5	11000	67⅞	59¼	67⅞	+ 7⅞	67¼	68
6½	⅞	Peoria & Eastern	5600	6½	4⅞	6⅝	+ 1⅝	6¼	6½
19¾	3⅞	Pere Marquette	3900	19¾	13½	19¾	+ 5½	19¼	20
21	4½	Do preferred	1500	21	16⅛	21	+ 4¾	21	23
25¼	6	Do p pref	700	25¼	19⅝	25⅛	+ 5⅛	25	28
11	6½	Pet Milk	1400	10¼	9½	10	— ½	9½	10
9⅝	4⅝	Petroleum Corp	8700	9⅜	8⅝	9⅛	+ ½	9⅛	9¼
13	4½	Phelps Dodge Corp	72300	13	10⅝	12⅞	+ 1⅞	12⅝	12⅞
32	25	Philadelphia Co 6 pfd 3	1200	29⅞	28⅝	29½	+ ¼	29	29½
5⅝	2⅛	Phil Readg Coal & Iron	24400	5½	4⅞	5⅜	+ ⅝	5¼	5⅜
12⅞	8	Philip Morris 1	3700	12⅞	10	12⅞	+ 2⅞	12¼	12½
13½	4¾	Phillips Petroleum	74800	13¼	12	13	+ ⅝	12⅞	13
8	1⅝	Phoenix Hosiery	....	8	6⅝	8	+ 1	8	8⅛
17	4	Pierce Arrow pref	200	11½	11¼	11½	+ 1⅜	12	20
1¼	¼	Pierce Oil	30300	1¼	⅞	1⅛	+ ¼	1	1⅛
9⅞	3⅞	Do preferred	1100	9⅞	9	9½	+ ½	9	9⅝
1½	⅝	Pierce Petroleum	15300	1½	1⅜	1½	+ ⅛	1⅜	1½
23⅜	9⅜	Pillsbury Flour Mills 1	3600	22½	20¼	22⅝	+ 2⅜	22	22½
45¼	33⅜	Pirelli Co 2.58	300	45¼	42½	45¼	+ 2⅛	45¼	47⅝
14½	4	Pittsburgh Coal	400	13½	13	13¼	— ¾	13¼	13⅞
		Do preferred	400	40	40	40	— ⅛	39	41
6¼	1⅞	Pittsburgh Screw & Bolt	1100	6	5	5⅝	— ¼	5½	6
38¾	10¼	Pittsburgh Steel pref 7	....	38¾	35	38¾	+ 5⅞	36	38
2⅛	½	Pittsburgh Terminal	700	2	1⅞	1⅞	— ⅛	1⅜	2
10	4	Do preferred	....	10	10	10	+ 2⅝	7	9⅞
5¼	¾	Pittsburgh United Corp	2500	5¼	3⅛	5	+ 1⅞	4½	5
52½	15¾	Do preferred	....	52½	42	52	+ 9½	51	55
17⅞	6½	Pgh & West Va	100	16	16	16	— ¾	13	16½
98½	98½	Do preferred 7	....	98½	98½	98½	+11¾	102	116
3¾	⅝	Pittston & Co	....	3	2¾	3	— ⅝	2⅛	3⅛
14¾	6¼	Plymouth Oil	68000	14¾	12	14¾	+ 2¾	14⅝	14¾
9	1¾	Poor & Co B	11400	9	7⅛	8⅞	+ 1⅝	8¾	9
6¼	1⅝	Porto Rican Tob A	3300	6	4½	6	+ 1¼	5¾	6
4	⅝	Do B	3800	3¼	2¼	3¼	+ ¾	3⅛	3¼
16¼	4	Postal Tel & Cable pfd	10800	15⅛	12¼	14⅝	+ 1¼	14⅝	14⅞
9½	5⅝	Prairie Oil & Gas	100	9½	9½	9½	+ ⅝	9¼	10
13½	7	Prairie Pipe Line	200	13½	13¼	13½	+ ⅛	10	14⅜
2⅞	⅝	Pressed Steel Car	4200	2	1½	2	+ ½	1⅞	2
8	3	Do preferred	800	7½	6⅛	7½	+ 1	6½	7
43½	19⅝	Procter & Gamble 1½	37500	43½	38	42⅝	+ 3¼	42¼	42¾
104½	97	*Do preferred 5	....	101⅞	100	100	+ 1¼	99	100
2	¼	Produce & Ref	7100	1⅞	1¼	1⅝	+ ¼	1⅜	1⅝
9	3	Do preferred	....	9	8½	8½	+ ½	8	8½
55¼	33¼	Public Service of N J 2.80	33700	50¾	45⅝	49¾	+ 3½	49½	49⅝
88½	68	Do 5% preferred 5	400	78⅛	78	78½	+ 1	78½	79⅞
101⅝	80	Do 6% preferred 6	200	92¼	92	92¼	+ ¼	91	93
103½	89½	Public Serv El & G 5% pfd 5	500	95⅝	95	95⅝	+ ⅝	94	96
46	18	Pullman Co 3	48600	46	33⅛	45	+11¼	45	45½
8⅝	2½	Pure Oil	96500	8⅝	7	8½	+ 1⅝	8⅜	8⅛
62	30	Do preferred 2	....	59	51¾	57	+ 4	48	57⅛
23⅞	5⅞	Purity Bakeries 1	61900	23⅞	16⅛	23½	+ 6	23⅜	23½

—R R R—

1933 High	1933 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
8¼	3	Radio Corp	208600	7⅝	6⅞	7⅝	+ ⅝	7⅝	7⅝
26½	13¼	Do preferred	3100	26½	23	26⅛	+ ⅛	25	26
18¼	6½	Do preferred B	22800	18	15	17⅞	+ 2⅜	17¾	18
3⅝	1	Radio Keith Orpheum	4300	2¾	2⅜	2¾	+ ¼	2⅝	2¾
19¾	4½	Railway Sec 4	1100	19¾	13¾	19¾	+ 8⅝	18	20
17⅞	5	Raybestos Manhattan .60	45600	17¾	14⅝	17½	+ 2⅛	17½	17⅝
47	23½	Reading 1	7900	47	40¼	46½	+ 3½	45½	47¼
31¼	25	Do 1st preferred 2	600	31¼	31	31	....	30	34
31⅞	23½	Do 2nd preferred 2	800	31	30	31	— ½	30	33
15½	5⅛	Real Silk Hosiery	8600	14	12¼	13⅝	+ ⅝	13⅛	13⅝
2½	¼	Reis Co	1800	2	1⅜	1⅜	— ¼	1½	1¼
9½	1¼	Do 1st preferred	....	8⅛	6⅞	8⅛	— ⅝	4¼	8⅛
7	2⅛	Remington Rand	44400	7	5½	7	+ 1⅛	6⅞	7
28	7½	Do 1st preferred	1300	28	19¼	28	+ 4¼	26	28
30¼	8	Do 2nd preferred	....	24⅝	21½	24⅝	+ 1⅛	26½	28⅛
5¼	1⅝	Reo Motor	40100	5	4¼	4⅝	— ¼	4⅝	4⅞
15½	4	Republic Steel Corp	72000	15½	13¼	14¼	+ 1⅝	15¼	15¼
35⅞	9	Do preferred	18200	35⅞	30½	35¼	+ 5	35¼	35⅝
8	1¼	Revere Copper & Brass	600	8	6	8	+ 1⅜	6¼	9½
34	7	Do preferred	....	34	34	34	+ 2	40	....
17½	6	Reynolds Metal 1	32800	17⅛	11⅝	17⅛	+ 5	17⅜	17⅞
9¾	1½	Reynolds Springs	1700	9½	8⅝	9	— ½	8¾	9
42½	26½	Reynolds Tob B 3	143400	42½	39¼	42½	+ 3	42⅜	42⅛
1⅝	¼	Richfield Oil of Cal	31700	1⅜	1	1	— ¼	1	1⅛
14¼	6½	Ritter & Dental	400	14¼	13½	14¼	+ 1¼	14¼	16
6¾	2	Rossia Insurance	6100	6⅝	5¼	6	+ ½	6	6⅝
26¼	17⅝	Royal Dutch	4700	24¾	23⅝	24¾	+ 1¼	24¾	25
18½	6	Rutland R R pfd	1800	16⅝	12½	16⅝	+ 3⅞	15	16½

—S S S—

1933 High	1933 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
52½	28	Safeway Stores 3	36100	52½	46⅜	50⅝	+ 3⅝	50⅝	51
90	72	Do 6 pfd 6	....	86½	85	86½	— 1½	86½	88
97½	80¼	Do 7 pfd 7	....	97	95½	97	....	96	97
19	6⅛	St Joseph Lead	26000	19	16⅛	18⅝	+ 1⅝	18⅝	18¾
2½	⅞	St Louis-San Fran	5200	2¼	1½	2⅛	+ ⅛	2	2⅛
3	1	Do pfd	2000	2⅞	2¼	2⅞	+ ⅝	2⅝	2⅞
11¾	5¼	St Louis Southwestern	1100	11¾	7½	11¾	+ 5¾	11¼	12¼
9⅝	2¼	Savage Arms	8200	9⅝	6¼	9¼	+ 2½	9	9¼
9¾	⅝	Schulte Retail Stores	37800	9¾	2⅞	7¾	+ 4¾	7¾	8
30	3¼	Do pfd	....	30	12	26	+15	26	28
39	28	Scott Paper 1.40	....	38	37½	37½	— 1½	37	38
⅞	¼	Seaboard Airline	27900	⅞	⅝	⅞	+ ¼	¾	⅞
2⅞	⅝	Do pfd	4400	2	1¼	2	+ ¾	2	2¼
32	15	Seaboard Oil .60	26300	31¾	29¼	30⅛	+ 1¼	30½	30[illegible]
4½	1¼	Seagrave Corp	800	4½	3⅞	4⅛	+ ⅛	3½	4
29⅞	12½	Sears Roebuck	153100	29¾	25¼	29½	+ 3⅜	29½	29⅝
3	1¼	Second National Invest	1500	2⅞	2½	2⅞	+ ⅝	2¾	3
42	24	Do pfd 1.15k	800	42	37⅝	42	+ 5	40½	42
¾	⅛	Seneca Copper	4300	¾	⅝	¾	....	⅝	¾
5¼	1½	Servel Co	66800	5⅛	3⅞	5¼	+ 1⅛	5⅛	5¼
10	1½	Sharon Steel Hoop	6800	10	8	9½	+ ¾	9¼	9⅝
7⅝	2½	Sharp & Dohme	32300	7⅝	5½	7¼	+ 1½	7	7¼
38	21¼	Do pfd 2	600	38	31¾	38	+ 7½	37¾	39⅛
10⅝	5¾	Shattuck (F G) .24	29200	10¼	8½	10⅛	+ 1⅜	10⅛	10¼
18	11¼	Shell Tran & Tran ¼	....	15½	15½	15½	....	15½	16½
7⅝	4	Shell Union Oil	35700	7⅝	6⅛	7¼	+ ¼	7⅜	7¼
47	28½	Do pfd	1000	47	45	45	— 1½	44	46⅛
12¾	4⅜	Simmons Co	22700	12¾	10⅜	12⅝	+ 1⅞	12⅛	12¼
9¾	4⅞	Simms Petroleum ¼	3800	9¾	9	9¼	+ ¼	9¼	9⅛
7	3	Skelly Oil	6700	7	6⅛	7	+ ⅞	7	7¼
33½	22	Do pfd ww	700	33½	33	33	— ½	33¼	34⅛
25	7	Sloss-Sheffield	1100	25	20	25	+ 6	23	26⅛
32¼	8¼	Do preferred	....	32¼	28	32	+ 5	32	32½
4½	⅝	Snider Packing	6900	4½	3¼	4⅝	+ ⅞	4¼	4½
11	6	Socony Vacuum	105900	10⅝	9⅝	10¼	+ ¼	10⅛	10⅝
85	58	Solvay Am Inv pfd ww 5½	400	85	79	82	+ 4½	80	85
28	17¼	South Calif Edison 2	21600	22	20¼	21¼	+ ½	21	21⅝
2¼	1¼	Southern Dairies B	100	2¼	2¼	2¼	+ ¾	2	3
33⅞	15⅛	So Porto Rican Sugar 1.60	37400	33⅞	27¼	32⅝	+ 4⅞	32¼	33
120	112	Do preferred 8	....	120	120	120	....	124	....
26⅝	11¼	Southern Pacific	166900	26⅝	21⅝	25⅝	+ 2⅞	25¼	25½
18⅞	4⅛	Southern Railway	111100	18⅞	14⅝	18¾	+ 4⅛	18⅝	18⅞
26	8⅛	Do preferred	33700	26	19	25¼	+ 5⅛	25	25⅝
33	8	So Ry Mob & O 4	600	33	25	33	+ 9	32	40

(Continued on Next Page)

Weekly Range of Prices on New York Curb Market

Following is the official summary of the transactions on the New York Curb Exchange for the week ended Saturday, May 27, 1933, giving the week's high, low and last, number of shares sold, and the net changes, as compared with the previous week's final price (00 omitted in sales column of stock list and 000 omitted in sales column of bond list):

—A—

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.	Net Ch'g.
1	Acme W vtc.	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛—	⅝
*75	Acme Stl....	25	25	25 +	1
*50	AdamsM 1 pf	73	73	73 +	6
1	Aero S Mf B	1	1	1	....
2	Ainsworth ..	8½	8½	8½ +	½
2	Air Inv war.	⅝	⅝	⅝ +	¼
10	Do vtc	2⅝	2½	2⅝ +	½
4	Do cv pfd..	14	14	14	....
*550	Ala Gt Sou..	33½	27	33½ +	6½
*390	Ala Pw $7 pf	52	45	52 +	2½
*20	Do $6 pfd..	42½	40	42½—	4
4	Allied Mills..	6⅛	6	6	....
*18650	Alum CoAm	83	60	81½ +	20
*1050	Do pfd...	70	55¼	70 +	12
2	Alum Goods..	9	9	9	....
18	Alum Ltd....	36	29	35¾ +	4½
2	Do pfd	40	38	40 +	5
*201	Do C war.	7	3¼	7 +	4¼
*195	Do D war.	10	7¼	10 +	3
33	Am Beverage	3⅛	2	3¼ +	⅝
*40	Am Book ..	48	46	46⅛—	1⅞
3	Am Capital B	⅝	⅝	⅝	....
4	Do pfd....	10	7¾	10 +	2
4	Am Cap pr pf	30⅝	29⅞	30⅝ +	¾
79	Am Cit P&LB	4⅝	4¼	4⅝ +	⅛
1	Am C Pow A	3-16	3-16	3-16	....
23	Do B	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
271	Am Cyan B.	8⅞	7⅝	8¾ +	1⅛
5	Am Dept St.	⅝	5-16	5-16	....
1	Am El Po pf	2½	2½	2½ +	½
67	Am F P war	8	6¼	8 +	1½
45	Am Founders	1¼	1	1¼ +	⅛
1	Do 1st pf B	15½	15½	15½ +	1½
*250	Do 1st pf D	15½	14½	15½ +	3½
441	Am Gas&El.	36½	31¾	35½ +	3⅜
4	Do pfd ...	81½	81	81¼—	¾
*50	Am Hardwar	18	18	18 +	1
49	Am Invest ..	4¼	3¼	4¼ +	½
7	Do war ...	⅞	11-16	⅞—	3-16
6	Am Laun M	14¼	13½	13½—	1
60	Am Light&T.	19⅞	16⅝	19⅞ +	2⅝
1	Do pfd	20¼	20¼	20¼—	¾
3	Am Maize...	23	22¾	23	....
206	Am Maracai.	⅞	½	⅞ +	⅜
1	Am Salam ..	7	7	7 +	3
617	Am Sup Pow	4¾	⅛	4⅝ +	½
3	Do 1 pfd..	68	66	68 +	1¼
6	Do pfd ...	36	32½	36 +	5½
7	Am Thread pf	3½	2¾	3½ +	⅞
37	Anch Post F	1⅝	1¼	1½ +	¼
9	Arct Rad Tbe	¾	¾	¾—	¼
12	Ark Nat Gas	2	1⅜	2 +	½
165	Do A.....	2	1⅝	2 +	⅝
10	Do pfd	3½	2⅞	3½ +	¾
*10	Ark P&L pf	38	38	38 +	3
58	Armstrong Ck	13½	11⅛	12¼ +	¾
32	Art Met Wks	3½	1⅞	3½ +	1½
31	As El Ind..	3½	3¼	3¼ +	¼
7	As G & E..	1⅝	1⅜	1⅝ +	¼
145	Do A	1⅝	1¼	1⅝ +	¼
*570	Do pf	8½	3	8 +	2
8	As Rayon ..	3½	2½	3¼ +	¼
22	As Tel Ut.	⅞	½	½	....
2	Atl Cst Fish.	2	1¾	1¾—	¾
897	Atlas Corp...	14¾	11	14½ +	3¾
8	Do pf A..	42½	41½	41½—	1
108	Do war ...	4⅞	3⅞	4⅝ +	⅝
9	Atlas Ply ..	4¼	3	4¼ +	⅞
3	Auto V Mch	3	2⅞	3 +	¼
3	Axton Fish A	48	45	48 +	3
1	Avia Sec N E	3½	3½	3½	....

—B—

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.	Net Ch'g.
*150	Babcock & W	48	46¼	46¼—	2¾
*25	Bell Tel Can	84	84	84—	1½
1	BellancaAir v	2	2	2	....
13	Ben Ind Ln	9¾	9¼	9¾	....
1	Bickfords ...	4	4	4—	1½
6	Bliss E W..	3¼	3	3¼ +	⅛
175	Blue Ridge..	3⅜	2⅝	3⅜ +	1⅛
57	Do cv pf..	32	26⅝	32 +	4
*10	Bo&Me pfDst	20½	20½	20½	....
*30	Do pr pf.	37	34	37 +	12
9	Bourjois	3½	3½	3½ +	⅛
1	Borne Scrym	8	8	8	....
19	Braz T&L...	11⅞	10½	11½ +	⅞
1	Brill A......	2	2	2—	⅛
2	Do B.....	1	1	1—	½
1	Bow Roll Br	8	8	8 +	½
7	Brillo Mfg...	7½	6¾	7½—	¾
17	Br A Oil cp.	11¼	10⅝	11¼ +	1¾
24	Br A Tb B	20⅞	20¼	20½ +	1
1	Do reg....	20¼	20¼	20¼ +	2¼
9	Brit Celan...	2⅝	2¼	2½	....
*125	Brown Co pf	3	3	3 +	2
1	Brit S Africa	4¼	4¼	4¼	....
8	Buf N&EPpf	19⅞	19½	19⅝—	⅛
3	Do 1 pfd ..	80	77½	80 +	3½
*1475	Bunk Hill&S	41	26	35 +	8
*75	Do vtc....	28	25¾	28 +	4
21	Burma Ltd..	2⅝	2⅜	2½ +	⅛
4	Butler Bros..	5	4⅞	5 +	⅜
8	Bwana Mku.	1¼	1⅛	1¼ +	¼

—C—

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.	Net Ch'g.
23	Cab&Wire A.	1½	1	1½	....

—H—

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.	Net Ch'g.
38	Hecla Min...	5¼	4½	5¼ +	¼
14	Helena Rub..	⅝	⅝	⅝—	⅛
387	Hir Walker..	17	11	16¼ +	5⅝
13	†Do pfd ..	13½	12½	13½ +	¾
105	Holling Gold.	9¾	8	9¼ +	1¼
*50	Horn & H 7.	87	87	87 +	3½
192	Hud B M&S.	8	6⅝	7¾ +	¾
59	Humble Oil..	63	58½	63 +	4½
1	Huyler's Del.	¾	¾	¾ +	⅝
5	Huyl Del pf.	20	20	20 +	1
4	Hydro El Sec	6	6	6 +	⅜
132	Hygrade Fd.	7¾	6	7 +	1
*525	Hygrade Sylv	23	22¼	23	....

—I—

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.	Net Ch'g.
*175	Ill P&L $6pf	24	21¼	23⅝—	2⅝
127	Imp Oil Can	11¾	9¾	11½ +	1⅝
3	Do reg....	11½	9¾	11½ +	1⅝
1	Imp Tob Can	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	....
4	Ind Ter Ill A	4½	2⅝	4½ +	2½
11	Do B......	4	2¼	4 +	2⅜
8	Ind P Line.	7	5¼	6¾ +	1½
*25	Ind P&L pf.	75	75	75 +	½
19	Ins Co N A	41¼	39⅝	41 +	1
4	Int Cig Mach	25	23	25 +	2
9	Int Hyd El pf	17¾	16½	17 +	¾
123	Internat Pet.	13⅜	12½	13⅛ +	⅜
1	Do reg....	12⅞	12⅞	12⅞ +	2¾
10	Inter Prod...	2¾	2⅜	2½—	¼
8	Inter Util A.	8	6¾	8 +	1¾
155	Do B......	2¼	1½	2¼ +	⅝
2	Do war...	¼	¼	¼ +	⅛
28	Inters Equit	1⅛	15-16	1⅛ +	3-16
9	Do cv pfd	18	16½	18 +	1¾
*160	Intr P Del p	10	8¼	8¼—	¾
3	Iron Cap Cop	⅝	½	½ +	⅛
66	Irv Air Ch..	8½	7¾	8⅝ +	⅝
7	Italy Spwr A	2	1½	1⅞ +	⅛
1	Do deb rt.	½	½	½ +	½

—J—

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.	Net Ch'g.
*350	J&L Steel ..	51	45	51 +	29
28	Jonas&Naum..	¾	⅜	¾ +	¼

—K—

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.	Net Ch'g.
2	Kerr Lake ..	½	½	½	....
24	Kirby Pet ..	1⅛	⅞	1⅛ +	⅛
6	Kleinert	5⅝	4¾	5⅝ +	¾

—L—

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.	Net Ch'g.
271	Lake Shore M	38½	33⅜	37⅞ +	4
7	Lakey Fdy&M	1½	1¼	1½ +	½
8	Lefcourt Real	1⅞	1¼	1⅞ +	¾
6	Do pfd ...	7½	4¾	7½ +	3
13	Lehigh C&N..	9⅛	8	9 +	¼
26	Leonard Oil .	½	⅜	½	....
*250	Lerner Sttr pf	38	35	35	....
32	Lib McN &.	5⅝	4⅜	5¼ +	⅝
10	Lion Oil	4	2⅝	3½ +	⅜
48	Lone Star G	8	7⅝	8 +	⅛
13	Long Is Lt..	10½	10	10¼—	⅜
*60	Do pfd ...	73	71¼	72¾ +	½
*175	Do pf B...	63	59	63	....
*50	L AngG&E pf	86	86	86 +	1¼
91	Louis L & E	2	1⅞	2 +	⅛

—M—

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.	Net Ch'g.
6	Mapes Cons.	32	30	31½ +	3½
1	Marco I Mar	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝ +	⅛
8	Maryland Gas	4⅛	3⅝	4⅛ +	⅝
78	Mavis Bot A	1¼	⅝	1—	¼
1	Mayflow Asso	37	37	37 +	1
7	Mead John...	64	63	63¾—	¼
8	Mem N Gas	5	4⅝	4⅝—	¼
39	Merritt-C & S	2	1	1¾ +	⅝
36	Mesabi Iron.	11-16	5-16	⅝ +	5-16
4	Mex-Ohio Oil	4	4	4	....
42	Mich G & O.	3⅞	3¼	3⅞ +	⅞
2	Mickbry FdPr	6	5⅝	6 +	⅛
18	Mid S PeA vt	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	....
12	Do B vtc..	⅞	⅝	¾	....
121	Mid Wes Ut	¾	½	⅝ +	¼
2	Do pfd xw	3	3	3 +	½
1	Midland Un..	1	1	1 +	½
2	Mining Co Cn	1½	1⅜	1½	....
*10	Min Honey pf	65½	65½	65½ +	¾
*275	Mohawk H 1p	73	72	73 +	4
*75	Do 2nd pfd	62	62	62—	14½
*540	Mont Ward A	76¼	71	73¼—	5½
1	Montr LH&P.	29½	29½	29½	....
8	Moody I p p	18¾	17⅝	18¾ +	3¼
1	Mort Bank C	2	2	2	....
68	Mount Prod.	4⅞	4⅛	4⅝ +	⅛
*40	Mt St T&T..	96¾	95½	96¾ +	2¾

—N—

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.	Net Ch'g.
6	Nat Am Co .	⅝	¼	¼—	⅜
17	Nat Avia ...	8½	7¾	8⅝ +	¼
361	Natl Bellas H	2⅞	2⅝	2¾ +	¼
8	Natl B & Sh	32	29⅞	32	....
*25	Nat Dry Pr A	87½	87½	87½ +	6½
146	Natl Fuel G.	20	13½	19 +	5½
23	Natl Invest.	2¾	2½	2¾ +	¼
*175	Do pfd ...	35½	28	35½ +	3½
23	Do war ...	1½	1¼	1⅜ +	⅛
56	Natl Leather	2⅞	2⅛	2⅜—	¼
*1250	Nat P&L 6sp	62¾	60	60—	1⅝
19	Nat Rub M..	5	2¼	4 +	1
39	Nat Service..	2	1⅝	1⅝—	⅜
1	Natl Stl war	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	....
58	Natl Sug Ref	38¾	36¾	38⅞ +	3¼
11	Nat Trans ..	8⅝	8⅛	8¼ +	¼
2	Nebel O N44	⅝	½	¾ +	⅞
*50	Neisner Bro p	27	24¾	27 +	8
*10	Nev Cal Elec	9½	9½	9½—	5½
9	New Bradford	1¼	1¼	1¼—	⅛
*355	N Eng Pw pf	47½	44½	46 +	2¼
*50	N E PS $6 pf	10½	10¼	10½—	1⅜
24	N J Zinc....	47	43⅝	47 +	3½
18	N Mex&Ariz.	1¼	1⅛	1¼ +	⅛
229	Newmont Min	38	29¾	37⅞ +	8½

—T—

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.	Net Ch'g.
2	Taggart	2	2	2	....
8	Tam E (2.24)	24	23⅝	24 +	½
332	Technicolor .	10¼	6¼	9⅝ +	3½
480	Tck-Hugh G.	6	4¼	5¾ +	1½
7	Tn E P 1s pf	47	47	47—	26¼
23	Texon Oil (1)	11½	11	11½	....
11	Tob Prd E	⅞	¾	⅞	....
*10	Tol Edis pf..	62	62	62 +	4
1	Tod Ship (1)	14½	14½	14½ +	14½
1	Tonopah Belmt	5-16	5-16	5-16	....
80	Transcont Air	6	4½	6 +	1
1	Tonopah Min	½	¼	¼ +	⅛
45	Trans-Lux .	3½	2¼	2⅞ +	⅛
18	Tri-Cont wr	2⅛	1⅝	2⅛ +	¼
1	Triplex S Gl.	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	....
1	Trntz Pk Str	12¾	12¾	12¾ +	¾
140	Tubize Chat .	15¾	9	15½ +	6
37	Do A	27¼	16	27¼ +	11¼
46	Tun-Sol Lmp.	6⅝	5⅝	6¾ +	¾
6	Do pfd....	17	15	16⅞ +	1⅞

—U—

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.	Net Ch'g.
4	Union Am Inv	16¼	15	16¼ +	2¼
11	Un Gas Can.	4¼	4	4¼ +	¼
2	U A&T p xw	45	45	45—	1¼
18	Unit-Carr Fst	6	3½	5 +	1
9	Un Ch P pfd	19½	16	19 +	3
18	Un Corp war	2⅝	2¼	2⅝	....
11	Unit Dry Dck	½	½	½—	¼
1	Un El Ser...	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛ +	⅛
269	Unit Fdrs...	1½	1¼	1½ +	⅛
*40	Un G&E pfd.	49	48	49 +	7
312	United Gas..	3	2⅜	2⅞ +	⅜
43	Do war....	⅞	⅝	⅞ +	¼
*6520	Do pfd ..	28¼	23	27½ +	3
562	Un L&Pw A.	6¾	4½	6⅝ +	2¼
2	Do B	8⅝	8	8⅝ +	1⅝
98	Do cv pf1..	24⅞	19¼	24½ +	4½
*1650	Unit Shoe M	47½	43½	47½ +	4
35	US&Int Sec..	1½	1⅛	1½ +	⅜
20	Do pfd....	42	34½	42 +	5
7	U S Dairy B.	1½	1¼	1½ +	¼
67	US Elec Pwr	1⅛	¾	1 +	¼
8	US Finish...	2¾	2⅜	2¾ +	½
72	US Foil B...	8½	4½	7 +	2½
5	US Lines pfd	⅝	⅝	⅝ +	¼
*725	US Play Cd..	18	17	18 +	⅛
1	US Rub Rec.	¼	¼	¼	....
17	Unit Strs vtc	½	⅜	½ +	¼
53	Unit Verde...	3½	3	3½ +	½
7	Un Wall Pap	2¼	¾	2¼ +	1½
5	Utah Apex M	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	....
1	Utah P&L pf	27	27	27 +	2
23	Utility Eq...	2½	2¼	2½ +	¼
*90	Util Eq pf 3½	45	42¼	45 +	2¾
62	Util P & Lt.	2	1⅝	2 +	⅝
3	Do B ctf ..	4¼	4¼	4¼—	⅞
*150	Ut P&L pf..	14¼	13½	14¼—	1¾
18	Utility & Ind.	1⅝	1⅛	1½ +	¼
19	Do pf	4⅝	3	4⅝ +	1⅝

—V—

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.	Net Ch'g.
41	Van Camp ...	¼	3-16	¼ +	1-16
3	Do pf	⅝	⅝	⅝	
1	J Voght Mfg	5¼	5¼	5¼ +	2⅜
33	Venezuel Pet..	¾	½	⅝—	⅛

—W—

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.	Net Ch'g.
9	L Wahl Co..	1⅞	1¾	1¾ +	1½
66	Walgreen (1)	18½	16¼	18 +	2
4	Wagner Elec.	9½	8¼	9¼ +	1
2	Walgreen war.	1¾	1¾	1¾—	1¼
30	Watson (JW).	⅝	½	½—	5-16
6	Wayne Pp ..	1	⅝	1 +	⅛
2	Do pf	3	2½	3 +	¾
203	Wenden Cop.	⅛	1-16	⅛	
1	W Air Ex...	15	15	15 +	1
1	†W Au SA (1)	19¾	19¾	19¾ +	3½
1	†W Car pf(6)	62	55¼	62 +	10
*50	Wst Md 1st pf	42	42	42 +	2
1	Westfield Mfg	3	3	3 +	2
1	West T & S.	7	7	7	
1	Wms RC	8	8	8—	⅝
3	Wil-Low Cf..	1½	1¼	1½ +	⅛
14	Woodley Pet	2⅝	1⅝	1⅝—	⅝
12	Woolwth Ltd.	16¾	15⅞	16⅛ +	⅛
802	Wright Har..	6⅝	4⅝	5⅞ +	1⅛

—Y—

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.	Net Ch'g.
14	Yukon G	⅜	3-16	5-16 +	1-16

DOMESTIC BONDS.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
10	Ala Pow 5s 46....	84	83½	84
48	Alumin Co 5s 52..	94½	91¼	94
49	Alumin Ltd 5s 48..	80	68	80
69	Am & Cont 5s 43	85	80	83
46	Am E&P 6s 57A..	22½	21	22½
100	Am G&E 5s 2028..	85	82	84
140	Am P&L 6s 2016..	62	60	61½
11	Am Rad 4½s 47 ..	96	95⅝	96
90	Am Roll M 5s 48..	64	59¼	64
277	Do 4½s 33	82½	78	79½
5	Am Seat 6s 36 ..	36	35½	35½
2	Am Thread 5½s38	99½	99½	99½
53	Appal El P 5s 56..	87¼	84¼	87
2	As Hdw 6½s 33...	13¼	13	13
40	As Rayon 5s 50....	41½	39	41½
222	As Tel Ut 5½ 44 C	16	11½	16
42	Do 6s 33........	21	19¼	19¼
79	As T&T 5½s 55 A.	35	31	33½
26	Atlas Plywd 5½ 43	45	41½	45
33	Baldwin Loc 5½ 33	81	79½	80½
17	Do 5½s 33 ctf..	78⅞	78½	78½
186	Balt & O 5s 96 F..	59	54½	58½
62	B Tel Can 5s 55 A	94½	90½	94½
50	Do 5s 57 B	94¾	91	94½
17	Do 5s 60 C	94¼	91¾	94¼
2	Beth Steel 6s 98...	104	103½	104
16	Broad R P 5s 54A	39½	38¼	38⅞
11	Bflo G El 5s 39..	104⅝	104¼	104⅝
30	Can N RyEq7s35E	100½	100¼	100½
6	Can Nor P 5s 53A	69½	69	69½
25	Can Pac 6s 42 ..	88¼	87	88¼
23	Cen Pow 5s 57D..	66	64	64
24	Cen P Svc 5½s 49	4½	3¾	4
5	Do 5½s 49xw...	3½	3½	3¼
210	Cen St El 5½s 54	44	41½	44
190	Do 5s 48	43⅝	40½	43⅝
45	Chi Pn Tool 5½s42	50¾	48¼	49½
33	Chi Ry cod 5s 27	58½	52½	58½
11	Cin St Car 5½s52A	58	51⅛	58
26	Do 6s 55B	60	52¼	60
59	Cities Ser 5s 66..	40½	33½	40
1384	Do 5s 50	41½	34¼	41½
160	Cit S Gas 5½s 42	57½	54⅝	57½
27	Cit S G Pipe 6s 43	73	68½	73
217	Cit S P&L 5½s 49	40	33½	40
317	Cit S Pow 5½s 52	40	33½	40
48	Consum Pow 5s 36.	105	103¾	105
95	Do 4½s 58	99½	97½	98½
269	Cont G&E 5s58A..	56¼	54¼	54½
23	Cont Oil 5¼s 37..	98¼	97⅝	98¼
27	Crane Co 5s 40....	78	77	78
23	Crucible St 5s 40..	67½	60	67¼
59	Cudahy P 5½s 37.	96⅝	95¾	96
5	Cudahy P 5s 46..	103¼	103	103
33	Cumb CP&L4½s 56	83¼	78	83¼
4	Dall P&L 5s 52 C..	101⅜	100¼	101⅜
11	Del El Pwr 5½s 59	76½	74	75
7	Denver G & E 5s49	98½	98	98½
5	Derby G&E 5s 46..	67	65	67
10	Det C Gas 6s47..A	89¾	87	89¾
12	Dix Gulf G 6½s37A	84½	82½	83
2	East Ut Assoc 5s35	90½	90	90
42	East U I 5s 54A.	17	14¼	16¾
51	Ed El Ill 5s 35..	102½	101½	102¼
40	Ed El Ill 5s 34..	102½	101⅝	102⅛
2	El Pas N G 6½s43	60	60	60
256	Elec P&L 5s 2030	44	38¾	43¾
3	El WL&RR 5s 56	70	70	70
27	Emp Dis E 5s 52..	59	48¼	59
114	Emp O&R 5½s 42	51	45⅜	51
5	Erie Ltg 5s 67....	92¾	90⅝	92¾
12	Fairb Morse 5s42..	65½	64⅞	65¼
71	Fed Water 5½s 54	30	26½	30
40	Fstone Cot M 5s 48	87¼	86	86
12	Fstone Tire 5s 42.	90¾	89¼	90½
84	Fisk Rub 5½s 31.	56	53¼	53¼
98	Do 5½s 31 cod.	56	50	53½
4	Gen Mot Ac 5s 34.	101⅝	101⅝	101⅝
3	Do 5s 35	102	101½	102
1	Do 5s 36	102¾	102¾	102¾
55	Gen Pub Ut 6½s56	33	23	33
17	Do 6½s 33	43	29	42
182	Geo Pow 5s 67....	75¼	73	74
25	Geor P&L 5s 78....	56¼	50	55
27	Gillette 5s 40.....	96	94½	94½
155	Glen Ald Coal 4s 65.	58⅝	54½	54½
2	Godchaux S 7½s 41	91¼	89½	91¼
12	Grand Trunk 4s 50.	61	59	61
5	Grand Trk 6½s 36	97¼	96	97¼
5	Great Nor P 5s 35	97	97	97
6	Great West P 5s 46	99¼	99¼	99¼
12	Guar In. 5s 48A..	42	40	42
28	G Oil Pa 5s 47...	99	97	97½
41	Do 5s 37	99	98½	98⅞
7	Gulf St Ut 4½s61B	70	66½	69
15	Do 5s 56 A.....	76¾	73¼	76
31	Hackensack W5s 38	100⅞	100	100½
20	Hall Pr 5½s 47 A.	65¼	64	65¼
45	Hud Bay 6s 35....	100	96	100
6	Hydr P NiagF 5s51	101½	99⅝	99⅝
7	Do 5s 50.......	103¼	103	103
9	Hygr Fds 6s 49 A	56	53	56
1	Do 6s 49 B.....	53	53	53
11	Idaho Pw 5s 47...	96½	92½	96½
213	Ill Cen 4½s 34...	67½	59	67½
16	Ill Nor Ut 5s 57..	90	87¼	90
175	Ill P&L 5s 56C...	61	53¼	60¾
52	Do 5½s 57......	50	45	47½
8	Indep Oil 6s 39...	98	98	98
24	Ind El 6s 47......	72	67	72
83	Do 5 63 A	31	28	31
9	Ind E 5s 51 C	67	64	66½
8	Ind Hyd El 5s 58A	61	60½	61
56	Ind Svc 5s 50....	32	28	31½
73	Ind Svc 5s 63A....	31	26	31
8	Indnapls Gas 5s 52	73¾	71	73¾
59	Indnapls P&L5s57A	86½	84½	86½
8	Inters Tel 5s 61A..	61½	57	60½
8	Inv Co 5s 47A ww	71	71	71
8	Do 5s 47 A ww.	72	71	71
36	Ia-Neb L&P 5s 57	79¼	76¼	79
1	Ia-Nb L&P 5s 61 B	78	78	78
8	Ia P&L 4½s 58 A	82	78	82
32	Ia Pub Svc 5s 57..	74	73	73½
16	Jacksonv Gas 5s 42	47⅞	44½	47⅞
9	Jam Wat 5½s 55A	100	100	100
47	Jer C P&L 4½s61C	90	88	89¾
15	Do 5s 57 B......	96	94½	95
1	Jones & Laugh 5s39	104	104	104
6	Kan P&L 5s 57 B	87	85⅝	85⅝
1	Do 6s 55 A	92	92	92
11	Kan Pow 5s 47 A.	71	70	71
20	Ky Util 6½s 48 D	88	85	88
1	Kimber Cl 5s48 A	78¼	78¼	78¼
12	Kop G&C 5½s 50.	82¾	80	82¾
16	Do 5s 47	78½	76½	78
8	Kresge 5s 45	93½	90	93½
32	Do 5s 45 ctf....	83½	81¼	83½
34	Laclede Gas 5½ 35	63½	60	63½
12	Larutan Gs 6½s 35	93	84½	90
32	Lehgh P S 6s 2026A	78½	75¾	78
28	Lib McN&L 5s 42	70	68¼	70
1	Lone Star G 5s 42	89	89	89
45	Lou P&L 5s 57...	84¼	81½	84
51	Manitoba P5½s51A	35½	33	34½
20	Mass Gas 5½s 46.	86½	85½	86½
37	Do 5s 55	82	79½	82
3	Mid St Pet 6½s45A	41	41	41
3	Milw G Lt 4½s 67	96¼	96	96¼
34	Minn G Lt 4½s 50	81½	79⅛	81
20	Mid W Ut 5s 35 ctf	12	11	12
6	Mo P&L5½s55A..	85	82½	83½
10	Mo P Sr 5s 47 A.	51½	49	51½
62	Mon WP 5½s 53B	69¾	64	69¾
4	Mont DakP 5½s34	41	40	41
36	Mont LH&P5s51A.	93½	88⅝	92¼
48	N Eng Pw 5½s 54.	60⅜	58½	60
71	Do 5s 48	56¾	54½	55
119	NY Pw&L 4½s 67	91¼	89½	90¼
33	NY St E&G 4½s80	79½	77	78½
4	Do 5½s, 62	92½	89¼	92½
11	Niag Fall P 6s 50	105½	105¼	105½
14	Do 5s 59 A	101½	100	101½
2	Nor A L&P 5s 34..	95	94½	95
7	Nor Cont Ut 5½s48	31½	27⅝	31½
9	Nor Ind G&E 6s 52	88¾	86	88¾
20	Nor Ind Pub S 5s69	74½	72¾	74½
11	Do 66C	76¼	73	76¼
15	Do 4½s 70E	70	67½	70
23	Nor Oh P&L 5½s51	92	90½	92
10	Nor Oh Tr&L 5s66	88	87	87
9	Nor State P 5½s40	85	84	85
40	Do 4½s 61......	86¾	85½	86½
2	Nor Tex Ut 7s35..	67½	87½	87½
1	Nor'west Pwr 6s60	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝
20	Nor'wes P S5s57A	68	63	68
9	Ogden Gas 5s45....	90½	89½	90
57	Ohio Edis 5s 60...	88¾	87½	87½
44	Ohio Pwr 5s 52B..	99	97½	99
10	Do 4½s 56D....	92½	91¼	92⅝
5	Ohio Pub S 6s 53C	88	81	88
1	Do 5½s 61E.....	80	80	80
25	Do 5s 54D......	77⅝	76	77⅝
18	Okla G&E 6s 40A.	72½	70	72½
8	Oswego Falls 6s 41	51	50	50
2	Pac Cst P 5s '40..	79¾	79¼	79¼
59	Pac G&E 4½s 57 E	94⅝	91⅞	94⅝
37	Do 4½s 60 F....	95	91⅞	95
22	Pac Inv 5s 48 A..	73¼	72	73¼
87	Pac P&L 5s 55...	63¼	60½	61¼
13	Pac Wes Oil 6½s 43	70	69¼	70
1	Palmer Louis 6s 38	83½	83½	83½
3	Park&Tilford 6s '36	46½	46½	46½
53	Pen Cn P&L 4½s 77	75	73	75
5	Pen El 4s 71 F...	66	66	66
14	Pen Oh Ed 6s 50..	69⅝	68	68
15	Do 5½s 59 B....	63	62	63
29	Do P&L 5½s 54A	95	92	95
74	Pen Pow 5s 56..	98⅝	97	98⅛
2	Pen Pub S 6s 47 C	83½	83½	83½
5	Do 5s 54 D....	76½	76½	76½
4	Pen Tel Cor 5s 60 C	93	91	91
25	Pen Wat&P 5s 40..	104½	103¾	104½
30	P W&P 4½s 68 B.	96	95¼	96
29	Peop L&P 5s 79..	3	2⅝	2⅞
9	Phila El 5s 66....	107	106¾	107
46	Do 5½s 72	105	104½	105
18	Phila R Tr 6s 62.	51⅜	51	51⅜
17	Phil S G&E 4½s 57	100	99	100
39	Pied El 6½ 60A..	70	67½	69¾
12	Pied N Ry 5s 54 A.	77	71	77
20	Pitt Steel 6s 48 ...	79	76⅝	79
20	Poor & Co 6s 39...	65	61¼	65
5	Ptland G&C 5s 40.	88	87	88
1	P Cr Can 4½s 59B	52	52	52
10	Do NY 5½s 47...	59¼	58¼	58¼
1	Pw Sec Cp 6s 49	56	56	56
34	Procter & G 4½s 47	104¼	103½	103½
9	Pub Sv NH4½s 57B	88	86½	88
9	Pb Sv N Ill4½s78D	75	73¼	75
28	Do 5s 56	84¾	81¼	84
12	Do 5s 66C......	82	81⅝	82
14	ub Sv NJ 6s ctfs	110	108¾	109
15	Pub Sv Okla 5s 61C	73	67½	73
25	Do 5s 57D......	73	69	73
22	Pb Sv Sub 5½s49A	62¾	61	61
108	Pug Sd P&L 5½s49	62½	60¾	61⅞
24	Do 5s 50C......	59	57	58
106	Do 4½s 50 D...	54⅝	53¼	53¼
13	Quebec Pwr 5s 68A	78	76½	77¼
1	Radio K Or 6s 41pf	54⅞	54⅞	54⅞
10	Rep Gas 6s 45A..	19	17⅝	18½
31	Do cod..........	19¼	17¾	18¾
8	Roch Cen P 5s 53..	35	35	35
3	Roch Ry&Lt 5s 54	103	103	103
64	St L Gas & C 6s 47	12	9½	10
12	Schulte R E 6s35xw	10	8¼	9½
31	Scripps 5½s 43....	65	64	65
18	Seattle Lt 5s 49..	44	40¼	43½
3	Servel Inc 5s 48..	61⅛	61	61⅛
44	Shaw W&P 4½s67A	62	60	61½
12	Sher-Wyo 6s 47..	38	36½	37¼
128	S E P&L 6s 2025 A	69	67½	67½
4	South Car Pw 5s 57	58½	55	58½
6	So Cal Ed 5s 39..	105½	104	105½
4	So Cal Gas 5s 57.	89½	88¾	89¼
10	So Ind G&E5½s57.	102½	101⅛	102⅛
31	So Inl Ry 4s 51...	49¼	46	49¼
20	Sow L&P 5s 57A..	66¼	63	66¼
37	So Nat G 6s 41...	57	54⅝	54⅝
58	St G&E 6s 35....	61¾	57⅞	62
77	Do 6s 35 cvt....	62	57½	62
165	Do 6s 51	48⅝	43¼	48¼
103	Do 6s 66	48½	45	48¼
22	Std Tel 5½s 43....	24	22⅛	22⅛
26	Sun Oil 5½s 39..	101¾	101	101
2	Sun Oil 5s 34.....	100¾	100½	100½
28	Swift & Co 5s 40..	98	97½	97½
23	Tenn El P 5s 56..	75	71	73
3	Tenn Pub S 5s 70..	78	78	78
103	Tex El S 5s 60....	77¾	76¼	77
26	Tex Gas Ut 6s 45	22¼	20	22¼
85	Tex P&L 5s 56....	83	79¼	83
64	Do 5s 37.......	98½	96½	98½
4	Thermoid 6s 34....	44¼	39½	44¼
20	Tide Wat P 5s79A	58	55⅝	58
99	Twin CRT 5½s52A	34½	26½	34½
60	Ulen & Co 6s 44sta	33⅞	27½	33⅞
1	Un Am Inv 5s 49A	78½	78½	78½
26	Un Atlantic 4½s 57	97⅝	97½	97⅝
1	Un El 5s 54 A....	101	101	101
95	Un Gulf Cor 5s 50.	101¼	98¾	100¼
58	Unit El N J 4s 49.	99½	98¼	99¼
66	Un L&P 6½s 74..	52¾	46	52¾
93	Do 6s 75	48½	43⅛	48½
10	Do 5¼s 59	73¼	69	73¼
155	Un L&R 5½s 52.	54¼	50¼	53
4	Do 6s 52 A.....	75	72	75
19	Do 6s 73 A.....	46	40¼	46
248	U S Rub 6s 33....	100	99½	99⅞
6	Van Camp Pg6s 48	17½	16½	16½
8	Virg El&P 5s 55 A.	93⅛	93	93⅛
6	Virg Pub S 6s 46..	57	56	57
44	Virg P S 5½s 46A.	72	66	72
28	Virg Pub S 5s50B.	63¾	58¾	62
74	Wash Gas Lt 5s 58.	90½	86⅝	89
6	Wash Ry&El 4s 51.	88½	88	88½
2	Wash Wat P 5s 60.	92¾	91	91
42	W. News Del 6s 44	25	24¼	25
19	West Pa 5s 2030..	63	55¼	63
5	West Pa Tract 5s 60	64	64	64
2	Wisc El P 5s54A...	100	99¾	100
12	Wisc P&L 5s 56E..	77	74½	77
4	Wisc P&L 58F....	75	73	75
23	Yadkin Riv P 5s 41.	84½	79¾	84½
1	York Rys 5s 37....	86¼	86¼	86¼

FOREIGN BONDS

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
14	Ag Mtg Bk 7s 46.	33½	33	33½
4	Agri Mtg Bk 7s 47.	33¾	33	33
7	Bad. C Mun 7s 51.	36	35	36
5	Bogota Mg Bk 7s 47	32	30¾	32
4	B Mfg Bk 7s 47nw	33	32	33
5	Buen Aires P7½s47	36½	34	36½
25	Cent Bk G 6s 52A.	38½	34	36
67	Do 6s 51B	50	39	48½
11	Cent G Pw 6s 34 ..	44	43	44
21	Ch Mtg Bk 6s31...	11	9⅞	11
62	Cm Pt Bk 5¼s 37.	58	52	56
2	Danzig Pt 6½s 52.	39	37	37
1	Den Mg Bk 5s72ix.	61½	61½	61½
4	Er M El 6½s 53A.	73¼	70	73¼
24	Europ El 6½s 65..	30¼	28¼	30¾
24	Europ Mg 7s 67C.	30¼	28¼	30¼
15	Flu Ind Bk 7s 44.	10	68½	70
16	Fin RM Bk 6s 61.	51½	51	51
38	Gr C Mun 7s 47..	39½	33¼	33¾
110	Do 6s 47	38½	31⅞	34
58	Gesfuerel 6s 53....	42	38¾	38¼
26	Hambrg El 7s 35..	78½	74	74
17	Do 5½s 38	57	56	57
5	Isarco Hyd El 7s52	79	78	79
1	Mcfld M&S 7s 41xw	50	50	50
8	Marar Brazil 7s 58	15	14¾	15½
19	Medellin Col 7s 51.	16	14¾	16
3	Melbrne El 7½s 46	95⅝	95⅝	95⅝
20	Mendoza Pr 7½s 51	27¼	26	27¼
30	Nippon E P 6½s 53	51	48½	51
17	Parana Braz 7s 58	13½	10½	13½
10	Pomeran El 6s 53	36¾	35	36¾
15	Prussia El 6s 54..	54⅝	53⅛	54
26	Rio de Jan 6½s 59	17	15	16⅞
70	Ruhr Gas 6½s 53A	46¼	42¾	42¾
15	Ruhr Hueng 6½s58	35	27	31
29	Russian 6½s 1919.	4¼	3¼	4⅛
140	Russ 6½s ctf NC19	3⅝	3	3⅛
64	Russ 5½s 1921....	4	3½	4
21	Russ 5½s ctf 1921	3⅝	3¼	3⅝
1	Saarbrueck 7s 35.	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛
7	Santa Fe Arg 7s 45	26	25	26
16	Santiago Chile 7s49	8¾	6	8¾
4	Do 7s 61........	8	8	8
8	Sauda Falls 5s 55A	100½	100	100
4	Saxon Pb Wks 6s37	54	51¼	51¼
32	Stinnes 7s 36.....	40	38	39
29	Do 46	40	35½	40
45	Terni Elec 6½s 53	78	77½	78
4	Un El Svc 7s 56..	79	76½	76½

Total stock sales, 2,874,517 shares; week ago, 2,578,919 shares; year ago, 1,028,120 shares; total bond sales today $24,086,000; week ago, $24,052,000; year ago, $15,885,000.

*Actual sales. †Ex-dividend. ‡Ex-rights.

NEW YORK BOND MARKET

NEW YORK, May 27.—(AP.)—Transactions in the most active bonds on the New York Stock Exchange today were as follows (000 omitted in sales column; United States bonds in dollars and thirty-seconds of dollars):

GOVERNMENT BONDS

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last.
23	Liberty 3½s 32-47	102.18	102.16	102.16
1	Do 1st 4¼c 32-47	102.16	102.11	102.16
135	Do 4th4¼s 33-38	103.6	103.3	103.4
38	Treas 4¼s 47-52.	109.19	109.12	109.19

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last.
7	D&RG 4½s 36.....	52¼	50	52¼
37	Do 4s 36........	49½	48½	49
64	Do West 5s 55...	23	22	22
48	Do 5s 78........	32	29½	31¼
1	D Plaines V4½s47.	55	55	55
2	Det Ed 5s 49 A....	99½	99½	99½
1	Do 5s 52........	99½	99½	99½
1	Do 4½s 61 D....	91	91	91
1	Det R Tun 4½s61..	86	86	86
18	Dodge Br deb 6s40.	90½	90	90

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last.
2	Nor A Cem 6½s 40	18	18	18
8	Nor Am Co 5s 61	78½	78⅜	78½
12	Nor Am Ed 5½s 63	80	77⅞	80
5	Do 5s 69 C.....	74	73½	73½
13	Nor Pac 6s 2047B	85	84	85
12	Do 5s 2047 D..	78	75	78
13	Do pr lien 4s 97	85½	85	85½
13	Do gen 3s 2047..	59½	59	59½
2	Nor St Pw 6s 41B	103	103	103
5	Ohio Pub S 7½s46	95½	95½	95½

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last.
20	Argentine 6s 57 A	62½	62¼	62¼
1	Do 6s 58 B.....	62⅛	62⅛	62⅛
1	Do sf 6s 59 Oct.	62¾	62¾	62¾
3	Do sf 6s 60 May	63⅛	63⅛	63⅛
2	Do 6s 60 Sept..	63¼	63¼	63¼
5	Do 6s 60 Oct..	63⅛	63	63⅛
3	Do 6s 61 May..	62⅞	62⅞	62⅞
2	Do 5½s 62......	58	57⅛	57⅛
2	Do 5s 45	68	68	68
76	Australia 5s 55....	83¼	82⅛	83
31	Do 5s 57	83⅛	82	83⅛
59	Do 4½s 56......	78⅛	77⅛	78⅛
10	Austria gtd 7s 43..	94⅞	94⅞	94⅞
6	Batavian Pet 4½s42	95¾	95¾	95¾

Weekly Range of New York Stocks

(Continued from Preceding Page.)

—S S S—

1933 High	1933 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
7	4	Spalding (A G) Co.........	100	7	7	7	+ 2½	7	8⅛
12	4½	Spang Chalfant Co.........	....	12	9¾	12	+ 6	12	....
34	17½	Do preferred	....	34	30	33	....	31	35
4¼	¾	Sparks Withington	14300	4¼	3¾	3¾	— ¼	3¾	3⅞
1½	1⅛	Spear & Co.................	200	1½	1⅜	1½	+ ¾	1½	1⅝
4⅞	2¼	Sperry Corp	41300	4⅞	4⅜	4⅞	+ ⅛	4¾	4⅞
14	7½	Spencer Kellog .60.........	1500	14¼	12¼	14¼	+ 1½	14	14½
9¾	5	Spicer Mfg	300	9¾	8⅝	9¾	+ 2¼	10⅜	12
19⅜	11¾	Do preferred A 3.........	200	21	21	21	+ 1⅝	22¼	35
7½	1	Spiegel May Stern..........	1900	7½	6¼	7⅛	+ 1¼	7¼	8
21½	13¾	Standard Brands 1..........	209200	21½	17¾	21½	+ 3½	21⅜	21½
2½	1	Stand Com Tobacco..........	300	2½	2½	2½	+ ¼	2⅛	2½
15¾	5⅛	Standard Gas & Elec........	27800	12⅞	10⅛	12½	+ 1¾	12¼	12⅝
25	8⅝	Do preferred	9100	17½	13½	16¼	+ 2⅞	16	17
41	17	Do 6% preferred 6........	400	31	29½	31	+ 2½	29	33
46½	20	Do 7% preferred 7........	2000	36	32¼	36	+ 2½	34	36¼
1⅜	½	Standard Invest Corp.......	1100	1⅜	1⅛	1⅜	+ ⅛	1½	1⅝
101	92½	Standard Oil Export pfd 5..	600	99⅜	99	99	....	98⅞	99⅜
32¼	19½	Standard Oil of Cal 1......	68400	32¼	30¼	32¼	+ 1½	32	32¼
19	12¾	Standard Oil of Kansas.....	800	19	16	19	+ 1¼	18½	19
35¾	22¾	Standard Oil of N J 1......	106800	35¾	33½	35¾	+ 1⅞	35½	35⅞
9⅜	4	Starrett Co	900	9⅜	8⅜	9	+ ¼	8	9⅜
2⅜	⅝	Sterling Sec A.............	5400	2⅛	1¾	2⅛	+ ⅜	2	2⅛
6½	1½	Do preferred	4800	6½	4⅛	6½	+ 2½	6½	7
36	20	Do cv preferred..........	1900	36	33¼	35	+ 3	35	36
7⅞	2½	Stewart & Warner...........	22100	6⅝	5½	6½	+ ⅝	6¼	6½
16½	5¾	Stone & Webster............	55000	15⅝	12⅞	14½	+ 1½	14½	14⅝
5¼	1½	Studebaker Co	25400	4⅛	3⅝	3⅞	— ⅛	3¾	3⅞
34⅞	9	Do preferred	....	20½	18	18	— 2	18	20
41⅞	35	*Sun Oil 1.................	1600	41⅞	40¼	41⅞	+ 1⅝	41¼	41⅞
98	89	Do preferred 6...........	....	95½	94	94	— ½	94	96
19⅞	7½	Superheater Co ½	1400	18⅝	17⅜	17⅞	+ ⅛	17⅞	18¾
3¼	¾	Superior Oil	32900	3⅛	2½	2⅞	+ ⅜	2⅞	3
9¾	2	Superior Steel.............	15800	9¾	7	9½	+ 2⅝	9½	9¾
3⅝	1	Sweets Co of America.......	1200	3⅝	3	3¼	+ ⅜	3	3½
1½	⅛	Symington Co...............	1300	1¼	1	1	— ¼	1	1¼
2½	¾	Do A.....................	1500	2½	2⅛	2⅛	+ ⅛	2¼	2½

—T T T—

1933 High	1933 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
13¼	8¼	Telautograph Co 1..........	2300	12⅝	11⅛	12¼	+ 1¼	12	12⅝
4¾	1⅝	Tennessee Corp.............	12600	4¾	3⅜	4¾	+ 1⅜	4½	4⅝
19⅝	10¾	Texas Co 1.................	95800	19⅝	17⅞	19⅝	+ 1½	19½	19⅝
29	15¼	Texas Gulf Sulphur 1.......	57300	29	25	28¾	+ 3¼	28¼	28¾
32¼	15	Texas & Pacific............	300	32¼	30	31	+ 5	28	33
5¼	1⅜	Texas Pac Coal & Oil.......	23400	5¼	3⅝	4¾	+ 1⅛	4¾	5
8¼	3½	Texas Land Trust...........	16100	8⅛	7½	7⅞	+ ⅜	7⅞	8
15¾	5	Thatcher Mfg...............	23200	15⅝	12½	15	+ 2⅞	14½	15
9	2⅝	The (Fair) Co..............	200	9	8⅞	8⅞	+ ⅞	8¾	9
52	33	Do preferred.............	....	52	52	52	+ 1	52	62
3⅛	1	Thermoid Co................	3100	3	2⅝	3	....	2¾	3
9	4⅛	Third Avenue...............	13100	9	5¾	8⅝	+ 1⅞	8½	8¾
17½	10	Third Nat Invest .90.......	1100	17½	17	17½	+ ½	17⅜	21
11	6¾	Thompson Co 1..............	1100	11	10⅛	11	+ ½	11	12
12⅞	5⅜	Thompson Products..........	18900	12⅞	9¾	12⅝	+ 2⅞	12½	12⅝
3⅞	½	Thompson Starrett..........	8900	3	2⅛	3	+ ½	2⅞	3
20¼	12	Do preferred.............	200	19⅞	19⅞	19⅞	— ¼	19⅞	20½
6¼	3¼	Tide Water Asso Oil........	49400	6¼	5½	6¼	+ ⅞	6⅛	6¼
44½	23½	Do preferred.............	2500	38¼	36	37½	+ ½	37½	38
13⅛	9¼	Tide Water Oil.............	400	13⅛	11⅜	13⅛	+ 1⅝	11	13⅛
60	45	Do preferred 5...........	800	60	55½	60	+ 3	60	65
5	1½	Timken Detroit Axle	22600	4⅞	4	4½	+ ½	4⅜	4½
26⅝	13¾	Timken Roller Bearing .60..	115100	26⅝	21⅛	26½	+ 4½	26½	26⅝
6⅝	2⅝	Transamerica Corp..........	36100	6¼	5½	6¼	+ ⅝	6⅛	6¼
9⅛	2⅞	Transue & Williams.........	1000	9	7⅝	8¼	+ 1⅞	8	9
6	2⅞	Tricontinental Corp........	27600	6	5	6	+ ⅜	5¾	6
73	41	Do preferred 6...........	600	70	68	69¾	+ 1⅛	68	70
33¼	20¼	Trico Products 2½..........	14100	33¼	28	33¼	+ 4¼	33	33½
2½	½	Truax Traer Coal...........	2500	2½	2	2⅛	— ⅜	2	2¼
7½	2	Truscon Steel..............	8600	7½	6	6⅞	+ 1⅛	7	7⅝
3	1½	Twin City Rapid Transit....	700	3	1⅞	3	+ ⅜	1⅞	3
10½	5⅞	Do preferred	....	10½	9⅞	10	+ ¼	11	13⅞

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1933 High	1933 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
2⅞	¾	Ulen & Co	5800	2⅜	2⅜	2½	+ ¼	2¼	2⅜

FINANCIAL Local Securities MARKETS

LOCAL STOCKS PUSH FORWARD TO NEW HIGHS

Brewing Preferred Sells At Highest in 20 Years; Blaw Knox, Glass Strong.

Prices surged ahead in sensational style on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange during the week. A final bulge, stimulated by the gold repeal movement, carried most of the industrials to new high prices for the year or longer. Advances for the week ranged from 1 to 3 points with much wider gains recorded in a few isolated issues. Trading in Pittsburgh Brewing preferred dominated the week's activities. This issue added more than 14 points to its price and sold at the best level in 20 years. The company's bonds went forward 5 points. The common stock was left behind on the move, closing the week with only a fractional rise. Other brewings also failed to participate in the advance.

BLAW KNOX STRONG

Blaw Knox was the prime favorite in the heavy industrial section on reports that the company's business has broadened out noticeably in recent weeks. Persistent demand was also noted in Pittsburgh Plate Glass. Mesta Machine and Harbison-Walker were slightly higher for the week, while Pittsburgh Screw and Bolt finished unchanged. In the specialty department, Armstrong Cork encountered steady demand all week and climbed to within two points of its previous high. The fuels worked in a narrow range. Lone Star Gas was active but closed only a small fraction above the previous week.

DISCOUNTING 'REVALUATION'

The country lost no time in jumping into the markets yesterday "to get rid of cash." Heretofore it was heard on all sides that "we have had no actual inflation;" that, so far, it has all been "talk." President Roosevelt's surprise move late Friday, directed toward actual elimination of the "gold standard" from the statute books, apparently dissipated any doubts regarding an ultimate revision of the gold content of the money unit. As a result many people sought "property" in the markets.

The short week-end session witnessed the second heaviest trading session in the exchange's history, the record Saturday having been in May, 1930, when stocks were in the second phase of the unprecedented decline which saw its bottom on last summer. Until Washington makes its deal with Europe on money stabilization it will be impossible to calculate the dollar's worth in gold except against the French franc, and there are many in the Street who expect to see the franc topple from the gold perch any time now.

Pittsburgh Stock Market

Summary for the Day.

Following is the official summary of transactions on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange for Saturday, May 27, 1933:

—1933— High.	Low.	Stocks and Div.	Shares.	High.	Low.	Last Sale.	Ch'ge.
3½	1¼	Arkansas Gas pfd	214	3½	3	3½	+ ⅞
15	4¼	Armstrong Cork A	955	13½	12¾	12¾	— ¼
14¾	4	Blaw Knox A	1153	14¾	14¼	14¾	+2
18¼	9⅛	Col G & E 80c (s) A	347	18¼	18¼	18¼	+ ½
2⅛	1⅝	Fort Pitt Brew A	15	2	2	2	+ ⅛
25¾	9⅞	Gen Motors $1 A	707	25¾	25⅜	25⅜	+ ½
18	6¾	Har Walker com	100	18	18	18	+ ½
4⅜	2	Indep Brewing pfd	62	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	— ⅛
65	45	Koppers G & C pfd 6	110	63	63	63	0
8¼	5	Ln St Gas 64c (s) A	3030	8	7⅞	7⅞	— ⅛
18	7	Mesta Machine 60c	75	17	16¾	16¾	+ ⅝
26½	13⅞	Penna R R 50c A	203	26½	26	26½	+ ½
10	5	Pgh Brewing	400	8	8	8	0
40	10	Do pfd	1675	40	37	39¾	+2¾
3	1¼	Pgh Forgings	100	3	3	3	+ ¼
27½	13	Pgh Plate Glass 60c A	140	27½	27½	27½	+ ½
6	1¾	Pgh Screw & Bolt A	625	5⅝	5½	5½	+ ¼
14⅝	6½	Plymouth Oil	125	14⅝	14⅜	14⅝	0
2	1⅝	Renner Co A	365	1⅞	1¾	1⅞	+ ⅛
11	6	Ruud Mfg	100	11	10	11	+3
8¼	3	Radio Corp A	12	7½	7⅜	7⅜	0
53⅜	23⅜	U S Steel A	731	53⅜	52¾	53⅜	+2⅜
7¼	4⅞	West Pub Serv A	320	7	7	7	0
26½	12⅞	West Air Brake $1 A	390	26½	26	26½	+1¼
43¼	19½	West Elec & Mfg A	270	43¼	42⅜	43⅛	+1⅞
			12.224				

BONDS.

High	Low	Bonds	Sales	High	Low	Last	Ch'ge
F56	F35	Ind Brewing 6s	$1000	F56	F56	F56	+1

A-Total includes odd lots. (s)Payable in new preferred. F-Flat.

Summary for the Week.

—1933— High.	Low.	Stocks and Div.	Sales.	High.	Low.	Last Sale.	Ch'ge.
16	5⅝	Allegheny Steel com.	100	16	16	16	+1
1⅞	1	Arkansas Gas	255	1⅞	1¾	1¾	+ ¼
3½	2⅜	Do pfd	224	3½	2⅝	3½	+1
15	4¼	Armstrong Cork A	3130	13½	10⅞	12¾	+1¼
14¾	4	Blaw Knox A	12422	14¾	10¾	14¾	+4¼
18¼	9⅛	Col G & E 80c (s) A	1696	18¼	16¼	18¼	+2⅛
7½	5	Copperweld Steel*	600	7½	7	7	+1½
1	1	Consol Ice com	25	1	1	1	0
5¼	3	D L Clark	250	4½	4	4½	— ¼
8¼	7	Devonian Oil 60c	110	8	8	8	— ¼
2⅞	1⅜	Fort Pitt Brewing A	5662	2	1⅞	2	+ ⅛
25¾	9⅞	Gen Motors $1 A	2995	25¾	21¾	25⅜	+2⅝
46	26½	Gulf Oil*	1700	46	44	46	+2½
18	6¾	Har Walker com	250	18	16½	18	+ ⅝
3¼	1½	Indep Brewing	200	1¾	1½	1¾	+ ⅛
4⅜	2	Do pfd	966	2¾	2¼	2⅝	+ ⅜
65	45	Koppers G & C pfd $6	470	65	63	63	—1
8¼	5	Ln Str Gas 64c (s) A	10710	8	7¾	7⅞	+ ⅛
75	65	Do pfd 6 conv*	78	75	74	75	+1
18	7	Mesta Machine 60c	745	17	15	16¾	+ ¼
3	1	Pennroad Crp VTC A	15	3	3	3	+ ½
26½	13⅞	Penna R R 50c A	1444	26½	23½	26½	+2¾
10	5	Pgh Brewing	2940	9	7	8	+ ½
40	10	Do pfd	8291	40	26½	39¾	+14¼
41	16⅞	Pgh Coal pfd	100	41	41	41	+3
3	1¼	Pgh Forgings	1025	3	2	3	+ ½
27½	13	Pgh Plate Glass 60c A	1109	27½	25	27½	+2¼
6	1¾	Pgh Screw & Bolt A	2352	5⅝	5	5½	0
14⅝	6½	Plymouth Oil A	3175	14⅝	12½	14⅝	+2⅝
2	1⅝	Renner Company A	7285	2	1⅝	1⅞	0
11	6	Ruud Mfg	120	11	8	11	+5
9	3	Stand Steel Spring	40	9	9	9	0
8¼	3	Radio Corp A	766	7⅝	7	7⅜	...
53⅜	23⅜	U S Steel A	4017	53⅜	46½	53⅜	+6
7¼	4⅞	West Pub Serv A	964	7⅛	7	7	— ⅛
26½	12⅞	West Air Brake $1 A	1874	26½	22	26½	+2⅞
43¼	19½	West Elec & Mfg A	1744	43¼	34⅜	43⅛	+7⅞
.05	.05	Phoenix Oil com	1600	.05	.05	.05	0
			81,449				

BONDS

High	Low	Bonds	Sales	High	Low	Last	Ch'ge
56	35	Ind Brewing 6s	$3000	F56	F55	F56	+3
82	65	Pgh Brewing 6s	3000	82	78	82	+5
			$6,000				

*Unlisted. A-Total includes odd lots. (s)Payable in new preferred. F-Flat.

Closing Bids and Offers.

Miscellaneous:	Bid.	Asked.		Bid.	Asked
Alleg Steel pfd	...	95	Pgh Screw & Bolt	5¼	5⅝
Ark Nat Gas pfd	3½	4	Pgh Steel Fdy com	4½	8
Armstrong Cork	12¼	12½	Plymouth Oil	14¼	14¾
Blaw Knox com	14¼	14¾	Ruud Mfg	8	12
D L Clark	4	5	San Toy Mining	.02	...
Devonian Oil	7	8¼	Stand Steel Spring	...	10
Duff Norton com	7	10	Unit Eng & Fdy	...	18¾
Fort Pitt Brew	1⅞	2	Vanad Alloys Steel	...	14
Har Walk Ref com	18	...	Western Pub Serv	7	7⅛
Indep Brewing	1½	1⅞	West Air Brake	...	27
Do pfd	2⅝	3	Worthington Ball A	...	16
Koppers G & P pfd	62¼	63	Do B	...	4
Lone Star Gas com	7⅞	8	Renner Co	1⅝	1⅞
Mesta Machine	16	16½	Copperweld Steel	7	8
Nat Fireproof pfd	5	...	Ln St Gas 6 pfd	75	...
Pgh Brewing	8	8½	BONDS.		
Do pfd	...	39⅞			
Pgh Coal pfd	40	...	Indep Brew 6s ..1955	58	...
Pgh Plate Glass	28	29½	Pgh Brew 6s ...1949	83	85

COMMODITIES RESUME RISE

AUBURNDALE, Mass., May 26.—(AP.)—All commodity prices again surged upward during the past week, says the McGill Commodity Service. The index stands at a new high, representing an advance from the extreme low measuring 14 per cent. Out of 14 individual groups, nine advanced, only two declined and three remained unchanged.

The great problem today is to determine what proportion of the price recovery is due to fundamental conditions and what proportion is due to inflationary measures.

Industrial activity and commodity prices were resting on such a drastically low level at the time inflationary measures were inaugurated that the response was immediate. The big question in economic conditions during the meantime hinges on economic parley in June which, if successful, will hold commodity prices sensitive to any changes in tariff laws.

The most important price changes in the McGill weekly price index were as follows:

	This Week.	Prev. Week.	Year Ago.
All commodities	50.6	50.0	47.0
Industrials	54.5	53.9	53.8
Agricultural	51.0	51.2	41.2
Livestock	41.1	38.3	37.0
Hides and Leather	71.8	69.0	47.3
Non-ferrous metals	55.0	54.1	42.7

Texas Commission Wins Oil Battle

FORT WORTH, Tex., May 27.—(AP.)—Oil proration orders in the big East Texas field are standing fast today after a preliminary Federal Court skirmish between the Texas Railroad Commission and a score of oil companies which combined to attack its regulations. A three-judge federal tribunal denied an interlocutory injunction against the existing proration order. That schedule, issued April 23, was based on field potential and per well quotas, and set a daily allowable of approximately 750,000 barrels.

England Withdraws Gold From Earmark

NEW YORK, May 27.—A gold withdrawal of $7,623,900 for shipment to England was reported today by the New York Federal Reserve Bank. The metal came out of that country's earmarked stock. A withdrawal of approximately the same amount from earmarked stock, also for England, was reported yesterday.

READING GETS JERSEY ROAD

WASHINGTON, May 27.—(AP.)—The Interstate Commerce Commission today authorized the Reading Company to regain its control of the Central Railroad Company of New Jersey.

The Reading Company in 1913 owned 145,000 shares of the stock of the Central of New Jersey, constituting full control.

At that time the Reading coal trust case was decided and the stock placed in the hands of trustees.

Since the commission has worked out the consolidation plan placing the Central of New Jersey in the same system with the Reading, the Reading Company was authorized to apply to the commission for permission to again acquire this stock. The permission was granted today without hearing and without any opposition having been made.

Standard Oil Stocks.

	Par	Yesterday Bid	Yesterday Ask	Week ago Bid	Week ago Ask
Borne Scrymser	25	7	9	7¼	9
Buckeye	50	34	37	34	37
Chesebrough	100	100	105	95	97
Cumberland	50	3¼	6	3½	6
Eureka	100	23	25½	23	26½
Indiana Pipe	10	6½	7	5	5½
Nat Transit	12½	8	8½	7¾	8½
N Y Transit	100	3	3½	3	3½
Northern Pipe	50	5⅝	6	4½	5½
Internatl Pet	£1	13	13¼	12⅝	13
Penn Mex	25	2	3½	2	3
Southern Pipe	100	4⅝	4⅝	3½	4½
South Penn Oil	25	15¾	16¼	15½	16
S W Penn Pipe	50	28	32	30	32
S O Indiana	25	27	27½	25	25½
S O Kentucky	25	14⅛	14⅝	13⅝	14⅝
S O Ohio	100	33½	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Do pfd	100	80	90	75	85
Swan & Finch	100	2½	3	1½	3
S O Nebraska	50	13½	14	13½	14
Imperial Oil	25	11½	11⅝	9½	10

The Oil Market.

Pennsylvania (S. W. Pa. Pipe Lines)	$1.07
Pennsylvania (Eureka Lines)	1.02
Pennsylvania (Buckeye Pipe Lines)	.99
Ragland grade oil	.55
Western Kentucky	.42
Corning	.50
Lima	.57
Indiana	.25
Princeton	.47
Wooster	.50
Illinois	.47

COTTON CLOSES STRONG, HIGHER

NEW YORK, May 27.—(AP.)—Active general buying on the bullish interpretation of yesterday's Washington news found additional stimulation in relatively firm Liverpool cables today, and sent cotton prices into new high ground for the movement.

October sold up to 8.38 or 23 points above Friday's closing quotation and closed at 8.34, with the general market closing very steady at net advances of 17 to 22 points.

Spot 9.15c. Range on futures:

	High.	Low.	Last.
July	9.11	8.98	9.09-11
October	9.38	9.22	9.34-38
December	9.51	9.78	9.50
January	9.60	9.47	9.59-60
March	9.75	9.62	9.74-75
May	9.88	9.87	9.87

LIVERPOOL, May 27.—Cotton, 100 bales all American, spot moderate business done, prices 20 points higher; quotations in pence: American strict good middling, 7.02; good middling, 6.72; strict middling, 6.42; middling, 6.27; strict low middling, 6.12; low middling, 5.92; strict good ordinary, 5.72; good ordinary, 5.42. Futures closed steady. May, 6.03; July, 5.99; October, 6.00; December, 6.03; January, 6.04; March, 6.07.

STOCK PRICES ROCKET IN WILD BUYING WAVE

Speculative Hysteria Reigns In Wall Street; Shares Reach New High Levels.

By BROADAN WALL
Universal Service.

NEW YORK, May 27.—Speculative hysteria attained unbridled proportions in Wall street today.

Stocks and commodities zoomed skyward with almost reckless abandon, bringing the second most active Saturday market on record.

Transactions aggregated 4,300,000 shares and closely approached the unprecedented 4,867,500-share turnover for a similar two-hour session May 3, 1930.

Prices rocketed almost as furiously. Buying suggestive of a short stampede, swept virtually all classes of shares to new heights on the inflation boom. Commodities kept close to this pace while bonds in a $9,000,000 day were marked by increased buoyancy in speculative grades. United States governments and high grade corporate obligations were a trifle soft.

Share trading facilities were completely swamped by the violent trading rate. The ticker printed the final floor transaction almost three-quarters of an hour after its consummation, running 41½ minutes overtime.

DOLLAR CRASHES

Enormous profit-taking attracted by the three-day rise the latter part of the week, produced cautionary sentiment in view of the holiday next Tuesday, proved utterly ineffective in halting the rise, even momentarily. Meanwhile the dollar crashed downward in relation to foreign exchanges with greater violence, reaching a discount of almost 19 per cent compared with parity for gold standard currencies against a depreciation of 14½ per cent a week ago.

The new inflationary frenzy developed by the administration's proposed legislation to void gold clauses in public and private obligations threw fresh ammunition on the raging flame of speculative fever.

From the opening, which was marked by numerous huge buying orders at prices varying from 3 to 6 points above the previous closing, trading kept in a state of constant excitement as new groups were rushed into leadership to sustain bullish sentiment.

Although general agreement on second day consideration of the gold act repeal measure indicated that the step was being undertaken to relieve a complicated situation involving both debtor and creditor interested in gold contracts, Wall street refused to abandon its inflation interpretation of the proposal.

COMMODITIES JUMP

Gold stocks again set the pace on continued talk of the establishment of a free market for the metal in this country. Reports that governmental authorization was being solicited to this end remained unconfirmed.

Homestake Mining climbed eight points on top of Friday's 17-point leap, but profit-taking swept in before the close.

Stocks scoring the most abrupt gains included American Telephone, du Pont, Union Pacific, U. S. Steel preferred, American Metals, American Smelting, Allied Chemical, United Aircraft and Case.

Wheat up 3 cents a bushel at the outset, finished only fractionally under the best price of the advance to date while cotton added over $1 a bale to its previous rise.

Speculation in silver pushed that metal sharply higher, the spot quotation reaching 34¼ cents an ounce, while futures rose more than a cent. May sugar hit the best price in three years while lead touched the highest since 1931.

The dollar was much weaker in terms of foreign exchange, sterling soaring 5 cents, while francs and other gold units attained equally sensational strength.

Advance Extended In 'Frisco Market

SAN FRANCISCO, May 27—(AP)—Stock prices continued to edge upward here today after the close in New York.

American Telephone, Aviation Corporation, General Motors, U. S. Steel, Pennsylvania Railroad, United Aircraft, Southern Pacific and Standard Oil of California, all topped their New York prices by fractions. A few others dipped a little, including Alaska Juneau, one of the recent stars on the bull side.

Index of Business Activity Advances

NEW YORK, May 27.—(AP.)—Statistics appearing during the past week indicated further business recovery, according to Moody's Index figures for freight car loadings, electric power production and steel ingot output.

These index figures are adjusted for seasonal variation—that is, if the change from the previous week should coincide with the normal seasonal change, the index figure would be unchanged (1928 weekly average=100.)

	Car Loadings	Electric	Steel	Combined
Latest week	52.6	96.9	39.7	63.1
Previous week	52.7	96.8	34.7	61.4
Month ago	51.6	93.7	25.4	56.9
Year ago	51.0	93.8	28.5	57.8
1933 high	57.8	99.1	39.7	63.1
1933 low	45.6	88.7	15.5	50.5

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TRADE IGNORES USUAL SEASON FOR DECREASE

Expansion in Production Continues; More Steps Taken Toward Inflation.

By GEORGE H. SNYDER

The statement that business continued to gain last week has become commonplace in financial news columns. It is not commonplace, however, when we remember that we are in a season of the year which usually is marked by recession.

Up to the present time, seasonal influences have not been apparent except in the form of a moderate slackening in the rate of increase in a few industries such as steel.

It is difficult to attribute the gains in business of the past few months to inflation. For one thing, there has been no real monetary inflation. The expectation of inflation may have had some influence by forcing buying in anticipation of rising prices but there has been little evidence of any wide spread accumulation of inventories. It seems more probable that a natural bottom for deflation was reached and that the inevitable recovery was speeded through the restoration of confidence and the expectation of the results of inflation.

STOCKS GAIN

While the part played by proposed inflation in actual commerce and production is doubtful, it has been the major influence in the recovery of prices for stocks. During the past two months the stock market has moved in directions opposite to those of the foreign exchange market for the dollar. That is stocks have fallen when the dollar was rising or have advanced when the dollar was falling.

New impetus was given to the stock market during the latter part of last week by further inflationary developments. It became known that the Federal Reserve System was embarking on a campaign to increase the currency in circulation by buying government securities. Since the reopening of the banks, currency in circulation has been declining as hoarding ceased and confidence in banks was restored.

GOLD STEP TAKEN

The other inflationary step appeared in the introduction of an administration sponsored bill providing for the repeal of the gold standard act and the abrogation of gold clauses in bond indentures. This would not make any immediate change because the country has been off the gold standard since the bank closing. It would, however, open the door for real currency inflation. The dollar still has its old relation to gold in theory. The bill would cut it entirely loose from gold and would permit the establishment of a new ratio.

WHEAT SCORES SHARP UPTURN

CHICAGO, May 27.—(AP.)—Excited buying on a big scale shot wheat prices 4 cents skyward today as a result of Presidential proposals to change the gold standard law.

Despite immense selling to realize profits, most of the wheat rise was held when the day ended. By far the majority of traders construed the proposed altering of the gold standard act as outright inflation.

Aided by reports that European importing countries had grabbed all available offerings of wheat from this side of the Atlantic, wheat closed buoyant 2¼@3 cents above yesterday's finish, with corn 1⅜ up, oats ⅛@⅝ advanced, and provisions showing a jump of 15 to 27 cents.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Yesterday.
Wheat—					
May	73⅛	73⅞	73	73⅝	70⅞
July	74⅝	75½	74¼	74½	72¼
Sept	76	77	75⅝	75⅞	73⅜
Dec	79	79½	78	78¼	75⅝
Corn—					
May	41¾	45½	44⅜	44⅞	43½
July	46⅝	47½	46⅛	46⅝	45⅜
Sept	49¼	50	48¾	49	47⅝
Dec	51⅜	52	51⅛	51¼	50⅛
Oats—					
May	24⅞	24⅞	24⅜	24⅜	24⅛
July	25⅜	26	25⅜	25½	25
Sept	26⅛	25⅝	26⅛	25½	25⅞
Dec	27⅝	28	27⅝	27⅛	27⅛
Rye—					
May	60	60	59¼	59¼	56⅞
July	61	61	60	60	58¾
Sept	60⅞	61⅛	60½	60¾	59
Dec	63½	63⅝	63	63⅜	61¼
Barley—					
July	36½	36½	35½	35⅜	33½
Sept	38	38	27¼	27¾	35⅜
Lard—					
May	6.72	6.72	6.72	6.72	6.45
July	6.80	6.82	6.72	6.77	6.60
Bellies—					
May	7.25	7.25	7.25	7.25	7.15
July	7.40	7.40	7.40	7.40	7.30

Wheat, No. 5 northern spring, 72½c; corn No. 2 yellow, 46@46½c; No. 2 white, 47c; oats, No. 2 white, 25½@26c; rye, No. 2, 61c; barley, 32-58c; timothy seed, $2.25-60 per cwt.; clover seed, $7.25@11.00 per cwt. Lard, $6.72. Bellies, $7.37.

MINNEAPOLIS, May 27.—Wheat, No. 1 northern, 75⅝@76⅝c; No. 1 red durum, 65c; May, 72½c; July, 73⅜c; September, 73¼c; December, 74¾c. Corn, No. 3 yellow, 38@39c. Oats, No. 3 white, 22⅝@23¼c. Flax, No. 1, $1.56@1.50.

The Money Market.

Following are the comparative figures issued by the Pittsburgh Clearing House for the week ending May 27, 1933:

	Exchanges.	Balances.
For the week	$66,269,442.28	$35,845,311.98
Prev. week	64,407,864.22	34,874,185.01
Year Ago	78,417,428.79	41,692,003.96

Rediscount Rate.

The rediscount rate of the Federal Reserve Bank of Cleveland on all classes of paper is 4½ per cent.

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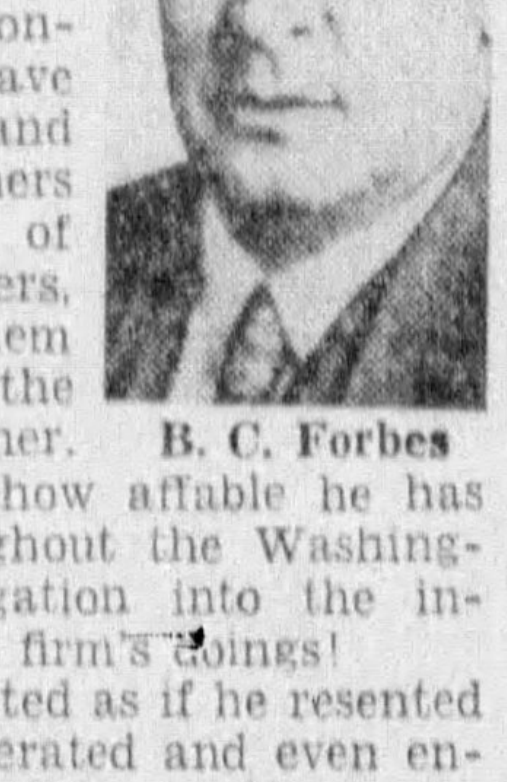
Forbes

How Morgan Has Changed! A Big Moral

—By B. C. FORBES—

How J. P. Morgan has changed with age!



B. C. Forbes

He used to be the most aloof, stiff-backed magnate in America in his attitude towards press and public. Sailing for and arriving from Europe, he consistently gave reporters and photographers the coldest of cold shoulders, brushing them aside in the grand manner.

Now see how affable he has been throughout the Washington investigation into the innards of his firm's doings!

He has acted as if he resented nothing, tolerated and even enjoyed everything. Photographers have put him through his paces—and he has complied.

Five years ago this column quoted one of Mr. Morgan's intimates thus:

> **"Mr. Morgan has changed. As you know, he used to be quite brusque. He didn't sometimes take any great pains to save the sensibilities of others. In some respects he was very much like his father — excellent at heart, but aggressive in manner.**
>
> **"Mr. Morgan is not like that now. He has got over his brusqueness. His manners, instead of being autocratic, are now much more democratic. All that Mr. Morgan wants now is to make and to keep a number of good, real friends."**

THEN, FULLY three years ago I printed this:

> **"One of J. P. Morgan's partners tells me that Mr. Morgan is the shyest man in America. Newspaper reporters and photographers have often resented what they regarded as his snobbishness, aloofness, bursqueness, and lack of consideration. 'Mr. Morgan's attitude towards reporters and photographers is caused by nothing but his shyness,' declares this partner. 'He particularly tries to dodge clicking cameras—he doesn't like to see his picture constantly in the newspapers.'"**

THE EVENTS of last week provide abundant proof that "J. P." has mellowed.

Why, why is it that so many successful, powerful men act arrogantly, domineeringly, objectionably, all through the greater part of their life, and only toward the tail-end realize that such a manner and method of living yields, in the long run, tragically little satisfaction?

TIME AND time again I have tried, in my own little way, to prevail upon influential stiffnecks to take a tumble to themselves before too late and to become more human.

"In the final analysis, what is there in life, short at the longest, which counts for very much outside of one's family and friends, friendships, the goodwill and affection of others?" I have asked more than one proud, dominating, high-and-mighty nabob.

Look at the fun old John D. Rockefeller has gotten out of life since he went democratic and made himself accessible in friendly fashion!

HERE IS something recommended to the calm, serious reflection of business, financial and other leaders who consider themselves much too busy to give a thought to making life one iota more pleasant for others:

For years I had periodic bouts with Judge Gary, dictatorial head of the Steel Corporation, over the seven-day week and 12-hour day, then common in the steel industry. The Judge berated me vehemently for advocating the six-day week and eight-hour day. I didn't know what I was talking about. The suggestion was childish, impracticable, mischievous.

But, lo and behold, after circumstances practically compelled the industry to change its whole labor policy, the aging judge, during the closing years of his life, constantly proclaimed that what he had done to improve the lot of wage-earners yielded him more satisfaction than anything else in his whole life!

COULDN'T WORK, couldn't business, couldn't industry, couldn't life be made more pleasant, less irksome, less worrisome, more satisfactory for us all if humans, especially those in high place, could only see the light early instead of acting blindly,, blunderingly, inconsiderately until ripening for the grave?

(Copyright, 1933, B. C. Forbes.)

Butter, Eggs and Cheese.

CHICAGO, May 27.—Butter: Receipts, 15,831 tubs; market firmer. Creamery specials (93 score), 22@22½c; extras, (92 score), 21½c; extra firsts, 90-91 score), 20½@21c; firsts, 88-89 score), 19½@20c; seconds (86-87 score), 18½@19c; standards (90 centralized carlots), 21½c. Eggs—Receipts, 42,530 cases; market firm. Extra firsts, 12¼c; fresh graded firsts, 12c; current receipts, 10½c; storage packed firsts, 13¼c; storage packed extras, 13¾c. Poultry, live — Receipts, 20 trucks; market steady. Hens, 12@13½c; leghorn hens, 10c; roosters, 8½c; No. 2, 6c; turkeys, 10@12c; spring ducks, 8@9½c; old ducks, 7@8½c; geese, 6c; leghorn broilers, 11@15c; rock broilers, 16@20c; colored broilers, 15@18c.

A LOW PRICED STOCK

Each issue of *The Financial World* contains analysis of outstanding security bargains. Our issue of July 20, 1932 contained a study of Owens-Illinois Glass, then selling about 20. Owens-Illinois was again recommended as a "Repeal Beneficiary" in the March 1, 1933 issue at 36. In our May 31st issue will appear an analysis of "Another Repeal Beneficiary." Established almost 50 years ago, the company has become the leader in its industry. The stock is selling for only 5 times average annual earnings per share of the past ten years, Has no funded debt. It is selling for 25 per cent less than its net working capital per share, and at the equivalent of its cash on hand. Return this "ad" and

$1 For All The Following

(a) Four next issues of *The Financial World* (Starting May 31st).

(b) May issue of "Independent Appraisals of Listed Stocks" (this 48-page book shows earnings comparisons, our ratings, etc., of 1350 stocks).

(c) "Beneficiaries of Inflation" and "10 Outstanding Stocks For Recovery."

(d) "A New Basis For Selecting Stocks," "Time To Buy A Fortune?" and "Sound Investment Rules."

(e) A complete analysis of two unusually attractive low-priced stocks.

The FINANCIAL WORLD
53-RA Park Place New York

CAR LOADINGS UP FOR WEEK

WASHINGTON, May 27.—(AP.)—The American Railway Association announced today that loadings of revenue freight for the week ended May 20 were 531,618 cars, an increase of 523 over the preceding week and 15,990 over the same week in 1932.

Increases were shown by all commodities over the corresponding week last year with the exception of less than carlot freight and livestock.

Miscellaneous freight loaded during the week of May 20 totaled 201,693 cars, an increase of 2,882 over the preceding week and 8,044 over the corresponding week in 1932; less than carlot freight, 165,976, an increase of 1,602 over the preceding week, but 15,182 below last year; grain and grain products, 35,247, a decrease of 3,700 under the preceding week, but 7,480 over last year; forest products, 21,387, increase 1,363 and 2,816; ore, 8,198, increase 1,474 and 5,197; coal, 79,646, decrease 1,400 below the preceding week, but 7,915 over 1932.

Pure Oil Company Passes Preferred

CHICAGO, May 27.—(AP.)—Directors of the Pure Oil Company today took no action on dividends on the preferred stock due July 1. Prevailing conditions in the oil industry made inadvisable unnecessary disbursements at this time, it was decided.

10,545 Men Testify

Fathers by the thousand have sent their sons to Staunton Military Academy—famous school of the Old South, now in its 75th year. These boys left us ready for college and life . . . with soldierly carriage . . . trained in accuracy . . . looking every man in the eye with a determination to "make good." Staunton has a picked faculty of experienced and highly trained men who, because of the tutorial system, are able to give each boy maximum individual attention. The school's excellent health record is due to the invigorating Shenandoah Valley climate, and broad program of recreation and physical supervision. The completeness of the equipment is indicated by the five gymnasiums. We can help you with your son. Ask for complete information. Hill Ridge, Staunton, Va. Staunton Military Academy.

PROVIDE for THEM
with HEARST 7% Dividends

THE man of today who seeks to provide security for his family is confronted by the difficulty of selecting investments that will pay adequate and regular dividends of earnings over a long term of years.

Hearst Consolidated Publications, Inc., invites the prospective investor to note this statement by the founder, William Randolph Hearst:

'In designing the structure of Hearst Consolidated Publications, Inc., the utmost consideration was given to the factor of protection as applied to the investment, particularly in the Class 'A' shares.

"We have been and are determined to keep this security out of the class of speculative stock investments. We have seen millions of people of the United States engulfed by speculation in stocks which have been made the playthings of gamblers. The attraction offered our employes and the public in this issue of Class 'A' shares is not speculative value but true investment value . . ."

You are also invited to note that an uninterrupted flow of quarterly cash dividends has been distributed out of current earnings since the initial offering of Hearst 7% preferred shares in July, 1930. This enterprise, with its twelve seasoned properties that are entrenched in American life from coast to coast, give you, for today and the future, the security you are seeking.

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Farm and Garden News

CLASSIFIED ADS
THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

Poultry Ads and News

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph
SUNDAY, MAY 28, 1933.

Established 1927, by Pitt Publishing Co., Pittsburgh, Pa. President, William Randolph Hearst; Vice President and Publisher, H. M. Bitner; Treasurer, A. W. Clark; Associate Editor, C. W. Danziger; Managing Editor, Dwight Fee; Secretary, McHenry Browne. Entered as second class matter in the postoffice at Pittsburgh, Pa.

National advertising representatives, Paul Block and Associates, 247 Park avenue, New York; Palmolive Bldg., Chicago; General Motors Bldg., Detroit; Little Bldg., Boston; Guarantee Trust Bldg., Philadelphia; 839 Russ Bldg., San Francisco; 236 South Hill street, Los Angeles.

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WANT AD CORNER
Fifth Ave. and Market St.

Visit Our New Downtown Office, Located at Fifth Avenue and Market Street. Courteous Clerks will assist you in every way with your advertising problems.

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

Effective January 1, 1931.

LOCAL NET RATES.

CASH RATES:

23c per agate line 7 or more consecutive insertions.
25c per agate line 3 to 6 consecutive insertions.
35c per agate line 1 or 2 insertions.
Situations Wanted, 12c per agate line, 3 to 6 consecutive days, 10c per agate line.
7 or more consecutive times, 8c per agate line.

CHARGE RATES:

24c per agate line 7 or more consecutive insertions.
27c per agate line 3 to 6 consecutive insertions.
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Card of Thanks, Church Announcements, Deaths, Marriages, Birth and Marriage Notices, 30c per agate line.
Minimum charge two agate lines.
The above rates apply only to the Metropolitan Pittsburgh District.
Your advertisement will be accepted at the above rates at **The Want Ad Corner at Fifth Ave. and Market St., or at any of the agencies in Pittsburgh. Phone Grant 5400** for information regarding agency nearest your residence.
The rates are based on the agate line. There are 14 agate lines to the inch.
Always count box numbers as part of advertisment.
Always allow four words for box number. If replies to advertisement have to be mailed (outside the city only) send 10c for postage.

Death Notices 1

BAYSEK—Friday, May 26, 1933, at 7:20 a. m., MARY BAYSEK (nee Russ), wife of John Baysek, aged 44 years. Funeral on Monday, May 29, at 8:15 a. m., at her late residence, 2109 Straubs lane, Troy Hill, North Side. Requiem mass at Holy Name Church at 9 a. m. Friends are invited.

BLAKE—Friday afternoon, May 26, 1933, at 5:35 o'clock, MINNIE LEA HARRIS, widow of William B. Blake, of 1002 Farragut street, East End. Remains at the home of the T. B. Moreland Company, North Highland avenue at Rippey street, East End, where services will be held Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment private.

BOYER—Saturday morning, May 27, 1933, at 4:10 o'clock, MARY ELIZABETH FOWLER, widow of Francis J. Boyer. Remains at the home of the T. B. Moreland Co., North Highland avenue at Rippey street, East End, where services will be held Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Interment at Tamaqua, Pa.

CRAIG—Suddenly, Friday, May 26, 1933, HUGH M. CRAIG, in his 51st year. Funeral services Monday, May 29, at 2 p. m. (D. S. T.), at his late home, 432 Robinson street, Pitcairn. Interment in Penn Lincoln Memorial Cemetery. (Indiana papers please copy.)

CORLE—Saturday, May 27, 1933, at 10:05 a. m., ALBERT CORLE, husband of Girda Amick Corle, formerly of 201 Church avenue Mt. Lebanon, in his 64th year. Friends received at the Edward B. Laughlin funeral home, 3310 West Liberty avenue, where services will be held Wednesday, May 31, at 2:30 p. m. Friends invited.

DRANGA—Saturday afternoon, May 27, 1933, at 2 o'clock, Dr. AMELIA A. DRANGA, of 5816 Callowhill street, East End. Remains at the home of the T. B. Moreland Company, North Highland avenue, at Rippey street, East End, where services will be held Monday evening at 8 o'clock. Interment private.

FORSYTHE—Saturday morning, May 27, 1933, at 10:15 o'clock, at the home of his son, John B., of 254 Peekskill avenue, North Side, Pittsburgh, A. HENRY FORSYTHE, aged 68 years. Funeral services at the home of his son, Grant L. Forsythe, Mars, Pa., on Monday afternoon, May 29, at 2:30 o'clock (D. S. T.). Friends invited.

FRANCIS—Friday, May 26, 1933, at 7 a. m., JOHN FRANCIS, of Warrendale, Pa., husband of Elizabeth Reese and brother of Lizzie Francis and Mrs. Margaret Kellett. Funeral from the home of Schellhaas & Son, 707 East street, North Side, on Monday at 2 p. m. Allegheny Lodge No. 47, L. O. O. M., and friends invited.

GAGEN—On Friday, May 26, 1933, at 12:40 p. m., CHARLES A. GAGEN, husband of the late Johanna Ansberry Gagen and father of Marie, Helen, Lillian Gagen, Mrs. Charles Snyder, and one grandchild, at his residence, 431 Kathleen street, Mt. Washington. Funeral on Monday, May 29, at 7 a. m. Solemn high mass of requiem at St. Justin's Church at 7:30 a. m. Friends are invited. Interment at Defiance, O., later.

GUTZEIT—Suddenly Thursday, May 25, 1933, at 9:55 p. m., FREDERICK GUTZEIT, husband of Rose Ruesch Gutzeit and father of Mrs. Augusta Wismer, Mrs. Rose Blackwood, Mrs. Pauline Hughes, Mrs. Clara Harris and Mrs. Mathilda Roth. Funeral from the late home, 1904 Zoller street, Spring Hill, Sunday at 3 p. m. Friends invited.

HEPLER—On Saturday, May 27, 1933, CARL F., husband of Emma Brummendorf, in his 36th year. Funeral from his late home, Linhart road, Penn Township, Pa., Tuesday morning, May 30. Services at the Hebron U. P. Church at 11 a. m. Interment at Frog Town, Clarion County, Pa. Body may be seen at the church one hour previous to services.

Death Notices 1

JENKINS—Friday, May 26, 1933, BENJAMIN JENKINS, of 208 Kelly avenue, Wilkinsburg, husband of Emma Stein. Funeral from the Brushton-Homewood funeral home, 605 Brushton avenue, Monday afternoon, May 29, at 2 o'clock. Members of Pittsburgh Lodge No. 484, F. & A. M.; Washington Tent No. 57, Maccabees, and friends invited.

KELLER—Suddenly, on Saturday, May 27, 1933, at 11:20 a. m., ROBT. M., in his 48th year, husband of Ferris Beatty Keller. Funeral services at his late home, 1031 Leishman avenue, New Kensington, Pa., on Monday, May 29, at 2 p. m. (D. S. T.). Interment in New Texas Cemetery.

LOUGHREY—Suddenly, on Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock, at her home, 7352 Bennett street, KATHRYN M. LOUGHREY, daughter of the late John and Mary Welton Loughrey, sister of Mrs. H. C. Deeds and the late Anna L. and William A. (Wally) Loughrey. Funeral from Jerry T. O'Shea funeral home, 4064 Penn avenue at Main street, on Tuesday morning, with high mass of requiem at Holy Rosary Church at 10 o'clock. Friends invited.

McLEAN—Thursday, May 25, 1933, at his residence, 56 Cedar boulevard, Mt. Lebanon, GEORGE T., in his 84th year, husband of Martha Morehead McLean and father of L. O., Clara and J. T. McLean and Mrs. F. E. Harlan. Remains at the Edward B. Laughlin funeral home, 3310 West Liberty avenue, South Hills, where services will be held Sunday, May 28, at 3 p. m. Friends invited. Interment Monday at 9 o'clock.

MACHER—Friday, May 26, 1933, at 10 p. m., ANNA S., aged 52 years, widow of Charles Macher. Survived by her mother, Mrs. Lizzie Schroth, two daughters, Mrs. Nada Pollock and Mrs. Virginia King, one son, Charles Macher. Funeral services at the home of Cray Brothers Company, Lincoln avenue, Bellevue, Monday at 2:30 p. m. Friends invited.

MAPHIS—Saturday, May 27, 1933, at 5:15 a. m., at the residence of her son, Clarence H. Maphis, 208 Matthews avenue, Knoxville, MATTIE NORMAN, widow of Emmett L. Maphis, in her 80th year. Survived by Clarence H. and Lillian Maphis and three grandchildren. Remains at the Edward B. Laughlin funeral home, Castle Shannon, where services will be held Sunday, May 28, at 9 p. m. Friends are invited.

MAY—AMELIA E., widow of Joseph May, on Saturday, May 27, 1933, at 12 o'clock noon. Friends may call at the late home, 835 North Fourth street, Steubenville, at which place services will be held Monday, May 29, at 10:30 a. m., with private interment at West View Cemetery, Pittsburgh.

ROUTH—At Los Angeles, Cal., Tuesday, May 23, 1933, MARTHA FRAZIER, widow of Albert W. Routh. Remains at the home of the T. B. Moreland Co., North Highland avenue at Rippey street, East End, where services will be held Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment private. Arrive in Pittsburgh Tuesday morning.

SCHILLER—Friday, May 26, 1933, at 8 p. m., GEORGE SCHILLER, husband of the late Sophia Frederick Schiller, aged 62 years. Father of Mrs. Margaret Kirstein, Mrs. Frances Smithyman, John, George, Emil and Lillian Schiller. Services Monday at 2:30 p. m. at the family home, 2828 Harcums way, South Side, Pittsburgh. Friends are invited. Interment in St. Paul's Cemetery.

SCHROEFFEL—Friday, May 26, 1933, JOSEPH J. SCHROEFFEL, husband of Mayme Rowan Schroeffel. Funeral from his late residence, 2015 Boulevard of the Allies. Notice of time later. Friends are invited. (Detroit, Mich., and Cleveland, O., papers please copy.)

SMITH—Saturday, May 27, 1933, at 2:15 a. m., at the Homeopathic Hospital, GEORGE T. SMITH, husband of Anna R. Smith, late of 1313 Arch street. Services at the chapel of George F. Smith, 1200 Federal st., Monday, May 29, at 2 p. m. (Cumberland, Md., papers copy.)

SPRINGER—On Saturday, May 27, 1933, at 5 p. m., HOWARD E. SPRINGER, beloved husband of Minnie Springer. Funeral services at the family home, 505 Lorenz avenue, Elliott, Pittsburgh, Pa., on Monday, May 29, at 2:30 p. m. (D. S. T.). Duquesne Commandery I. O. O. F., Knights of Malta, George Westinghouse No. 567 and friends invited.

STOCKHAUSEN—Friday, May 26, 1933, at 11:10 p. m., WESTLEY B. STOCKHAUSEN, husband of Florence V. Warden Stockhausen. Friends will be received at the Fetzer funeral home, 1100 North Homewood avenue, where services will be held Monday at 3 p. m.

SWAIN—At Baden, Pa., Friday, May 26, at 9 a. m., GEORGE SWAIN, beloved husband of the late Bella Baker Swain. Funeral Monday at 8:30 a. m. from his late residence, Holmes avenue, Baden. Requiem high mass at Mt. Gallitzin Chapel. Interment in St. John's Cemetery, Baden.

WERLING—At Buffalo, N. Y., Thursday, May 25, at 4:15 a. m., ELIZABETH MILLER, widow of J. Florenz Werling. Funeral from the funeral home of E. W. Clarty, 3524 Fifth avenue, on Monday at 8:30 a. m. High mass of requiem at St. George's Church at 9 o'clock. Friends invited.

WHITE—Friday, May 26, 1933, at 5:35 p. m., at her residence, 335 South Evaline street, ALICE R., beloved wife of E. J. White. Funeral on Tuesday, May 30, at 8:30 a. m. High mass of requiem at St. Lawrence's Church at 9 o'clock. Friends invited.

WISEMAN—At St. Francis Hospital, Saturday, May 27, 1933, at 9:12 a. m., GEORGE C. WISEMAN, of 116 Crescent drive, Mt. Lebanon. Remains at Beinhauer's Mortuary, 2630 W. Liberty avenue. Funeral Monday morning May 29, at 8 o'clock. Solemn requiem high mass at St. Bernard's Church at 9 a. m. Holy Name Society and friends invited.

Mt. Royal Mausoleum
Mt. Royal Cemetery—Mt. Royal Blvd.
Above-ground entombment at a cost comparable with usual earth burial. Visitors admitted Daily and Sunday.
Incomparably the Better Way
Empire Bldg. Atlantic 3629

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ALLEGHENY COUNTY MEMORIAL PARK INFORMATION PHONE ATLANTIC 9847.

Florists 1-C

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Funeral Directors 1-D

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BAG of money left on 88 car Saturday morning. Liberal reward. Schenley 9515.

DOG—Boston bull, white throat, Perrysville ave. dist. Child's pet; rwd. FA 2158.

DOG—Boston bull, black and white toy variety; license 9939. REWARD. SC 3043

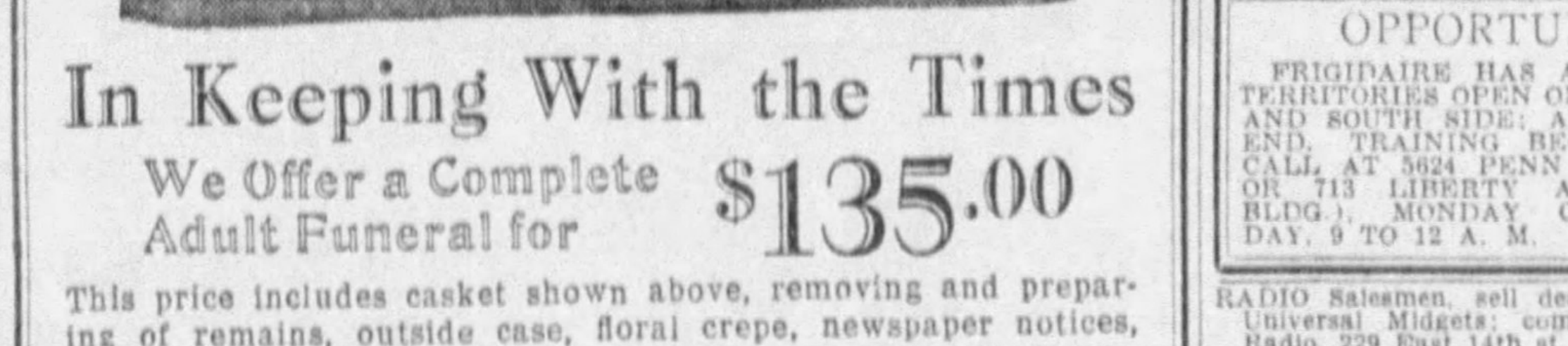
FOX TERRIER—White-brown, female, lost E. Liberty May 12. Reward. MO 2625.

LOST—Black zipper folder Saturday in Kaufmann's Princess Shop containing papers of value to only me. Please return immediately; liberal reward. Lehigh 2757.

PURSE—Lady's, blue, lost on Diamond st.; contains money, keys, license, etc.; reward. Lehigh 7169-J.

FOUND ON STREET CARS AND BUSES
MONDAY, MAY 22.
Purse, East Liberty Motor Coach.
Knife, route 4o.
THURSDAY, MAY 25.
Purse, Special Car.
Money, route 6.
Purse, route 55.
FRIDAY, MAY 26.
Watch chain, route 13.
Purse, East Liberty motor coach.
Information concerning these articles may be had by calling Pittsburgh Railways Company, Lost Department, Grant 7450. Ask for Extension 148.

Funeral Directors 1-D Funeral Directors 1-D



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Pioneers of Standardized Prices in Pittsburgh

Personals 3

$150 REWARD—2 diamond rings in change purse, lost in town, May 17. AT 6654.

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Manicuring Licensed For appointment call MA 6294.

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VIOLET Ray Treatment never failed. Grow hair or return money. N. Isopi, 350 3rd ave.

FADE-A-WAY Cleans everything inexpensively. MO 6120.

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SPECIAL Croquinole Permanents, $2.50 up; hair dye, $2.50; dye removed, $1.00; Darling Beauty Shop, 1506 Forbes. Open eves.

SKIN disorders treated and all facial blemishes removed. Dr. Gehrs, 401 Nixon Bldg. Atlantic 1104. (Licensed.)

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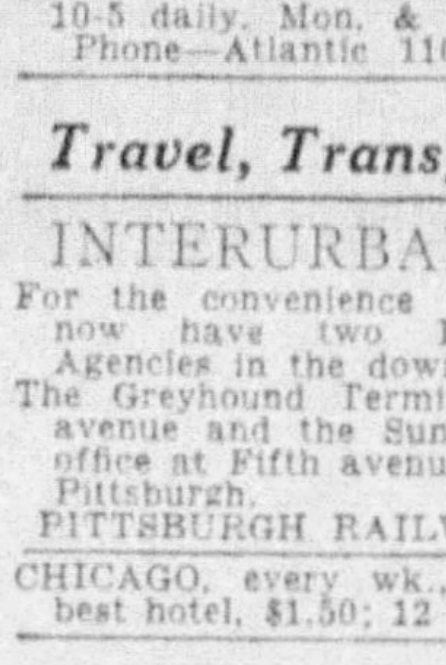

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10-5 daily, Mon. & Thurs. eve. till 9.
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Travel, Transportation 3-B

INTERURBAN TICKETS
For the convenience of our patrons, we now have two Interurban Tickets Agencies in the downtown section—
The Greyhound Terminal at 1010 Liberty avenue and the Sun-Telegraph Want-Ad office at Fifth avenue and Market street, Pittsburgh.
PITTSBURGH RAILWAYS COMPANY.

CHICAGO, every wk., $7; rd. trip, $13; best hotel, $1.50; 12 hrs. Call Valley 554.

Male Help Wanted 4

OPPORTUNITY
REFRIGERATION SALESMEN.
3 more men needed for North Side and South Hills District. We train you. Married men preferred, 28 to 45. Apply Monday, 9 to 11 a. m. Employment Office, 10th Floor.
GIMBEL'S
Sixth and Smithfield.

AUTO mechanic for garage on Lincoln highway; salary to start $50 a month and 3-rm. apartment with bath, gas, water, light, heat and phone included; reference required for honesty and ability. Write S 242, Sun-Telegraph.

BUTCHER and meat cutter, 25 to 35 years of age; must speak foreign languages; personal interview. Green Bros., Midland, Pa.

CREW MANAGER with car, experienced in organizing and handling men; will pay drawing account and commission. Apply Mr. Kazan, 615 Braddock ave., Braddock.

DISTRIBUTORS and agents to handle the "Ever-Ready Changeable" Sign; sold to grocers, butchers, restaurants; at small cost; something new; all territories now open. Communicate 819 Citizens Bldg., Cleveland, O.

DRAUGHT beer distributor and salesmen for Western Penna. See D. E. Emory, 701 Investment Bldg., Monday a. m.

EXPERIENCED salesmen to sell Westinghouse electric refrigerators; leads furnished. Apply Mon., Wed., Thur., 10 to 12 a. m., Avalon Hardware Co., 616 California ave.

FAST MOVING 25c seller, costs you 3c, free sample. Hardy-Hayes bldg., Rm. 210.

FULLY experienced man to take charge of bread wrapping department, state salary expected and makes of machines on which experienced. G 230, Sun-Telegraph.

HIGH GRADE MAN
Of good appearance can secure permanent position—splendid opportunity. Answer giving age and past experience. Write C 122, Sun-Telegraph.

LICENSED engineer for Ohio bakery, fully experienced on bakery machinery, refrigeration and heating; state experience, references and salary expected. Z 232, Sun-Telegraph.

MEN—Good income selling men's, ladies' hosiery, lingerie, CUT-RATE PRICES; no money needed; your own hosiery free; large commissions, bonuses; part time permitted. Call 2 to 6 daily. Out of town write Fashion Hosiery Mills, 655 Century Bldg., 130 Seventh st., Pgh.

MEN for local permanent position selling protection which every family needs; must be satisfied with $35.00 weekly to start; unlimited future; bonus for two years. Free training. A. Holzman, 901 Bergen ave., Jersey City, N. J.

MEN TO BUY OLD GOLD
No experience necessary. Our free book "Gold Testing" tells all. North American Refiners, 1002-R, Ashland Block, Chicago

MEN wanted to sell Webb trees, shrubs, plants. NEW DEAL book and prices win big business. Pay weekly. Webb Nursery Co., Rochester, N. Y.

MEN with bread and cake routes, etc., to sell high grade box candy; commission 25 per cent. Fairfax 8258.

MEN—Neat appearing. Apply Monday, 8-11 a. m., 1811 Brownsville rd., Carrick.

MONEY IN MUSHROOMS—Over night crops in your cellar or shed. Free book. National Spawn Co., 803-C Federal Trust Building, Lincoln, Nebr.

MUSCLE SHOALS
Needs Bros. and Company will employ a few high-class men to represent them in the sale of Muscle Shoals. This is the proposition that real men have been looking forward to for many years. Apply 1005 Clark Bldg. See Mr. Moore.

OPPORTUNITY
FRIGIDAIRE HAS A FEW GOOD TERRITORIES OPEN ON THE NORTH AND SOUTH SIDE; ALSO IN EAST END. TRAINING BEGINS THURS. CALL AT 5624 PENN AVE., E. E., OR 713 LIBERTY AVE. (CLARK BLDG.), MONDAY OR WEDNESDAY, 9 TO 12 A. M.

RADIO Salesmen, sell dealers, low priced Universal Midgets; commission. Wasco Radio, 229 East 14th st., New York City.

REPRESENTATIVES
High school or college graduates; sales experience not necessary; work is pleasant and very profitable. Excellent future. No home canvassing. Pittsburgh and Western Pennsylvania towns. Write Sun-Telegraph, Box N-187.

SALESMAN contacting hardware, department store and plumbing supply trade to handle established line of rubber products; liberal commission; large earnings for real hustler. Write experience to THE LIFETIME CORP., 1306 Dorr st.,

Male Help Wanted 4 Male Help Wanted 4

ARE WE RIGHT?

A successful business today cannot be the result of chance. There must be a sound reason behind its success. The outstanding and consistent progress made by this organization during the past three years has been due entirely to a fixed desire on our part to meet a public demand for maximum value at minimum cost. We have eliminated competition in our field. Our employes know the satisfaction of working for a firm that works for them.

Progressive expansion in volume of business calls for a proportionate increase in personnel. Therefore, we will employ six men who have the use of an automobile and who can qualify from a character reference standpoint. We prefer counseling with men who have family responsibilities and have a true desire to make a permanent connection with a reliable concern. Men of this calibre can and do earn from $20 to $45 per week their first month and increase thereafter in proportion to their desire for greater earnings.

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Five men of good appearance who own automobiles.

This is a sales connection but you do not need any special experience. We will thoroughly train you and extend real co-operation. No useless running around, but a definite plan that guarantees you real prospects. Yes, we will even share your car expenses.

This is a dignified business and our plan fits present conditions. We are a well established local firm and this is the opening gun of our spring campaign. There will be immediate promotions as we are building a new organization.

A real opportunity that is genuinely different.

Apply, Suite 1101, Law & Finance Bldg.

Male Help Wanted 4

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(Catholic). Familiar with furniture trade. New Patented Bed Lamp. First time sold outside of New England. Full time or side line. Liberal commission. Kinton J. Phelan, 746 Little Bldg., Boston, Mass.

SALESMEN wanted on out-of-town proposition; must be neat appearing and energetic; good money for right man. Call Monday, 10 to 12 a. m., 3203 W. Liberty ave., Dormont, Room 5.

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Must be experienced. Room 414, Clark Bldg.

STEADY employment offered in Erie to three high grade, educated men possessing pep and personality. Sales ability required, altho previous experience unnecessary. We handle Nash cars, Continental cars and International Trucks. White Box B 230, Sun-Telegraph, for interview.

STEAM SPECIALTY SALESMAN over 35, with car, and 3 years or more selling experience among industrial and public institutions throughout Western Pennsylvania, Eastern Ohio and Northern West Virginia; men who have successfully sold such lines as lubricants, coal, boiler room equipment, stokers, etc., and having extensive acquaintance among engineers and maintenance buyers should be especially well qualified. Permanent, highly paid work with strong well rated company; personal training; protecting territory. See Mr. W. F. Keye, Fort Pitt Hotel, all day Sunday, May 28th.

STENOG.—Age 21-25, must be fast, technical. Rush Coby's, Bessemer Bldg.

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WANTED—Secretary-stenographer; male; a capable experienced and efficient secretary-stenographer is wanted for the chief executive of a manufacturing company; must be an expert stenographer; accuracy in transcription is particularly important; this position is for one who has had a thorough training in general secretarial duties and can meet exactly requirements within short period of time. College graduate preferred. To warrant an interview give full information in your letter covering your education, experience and salary expected. Please enclose photograph with your reply. Write F-230 Sun-Telegraph.

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WANTED—Salesman to sell the new Ottawa Hydraulic Lift. Good commissions. (Signed) Ottawa Mfg Co., Ottawa, Kan.

WE have the fastest selling trade stimulator for merchants in United States; liberal commission, protected territory and bonus on all repeat orders. Merchants Co-operative, 7 Wood st., Pittsburgh.

WESTERN Pennsylvania territory now open for man with car, calling on feed and milling trade. Man having experience in feed line or milling machinery, or specialties, would do well in this line. Liberal commission. Old established concern. Full time or side line. The Jersee Co., Minneapolis, Minn.

WINE SALESMAN
Sell the finest California Champagne and Sparkling Burgundy type wines. Get exclusive franchise while you can. Territories going fast. Cash in now on big demand for genuine product with legal alcoholic content. Packed in French bell bottles, hooded, wired corks that pop ten feet; smart appearance of the imported original. Made by one of the largest and oldest wineries in California. Not a cheap carbonated drink, but real potent wine, equal in flavor to the domestic products of pre-prohibition days. Send $4.00 for two quarts, shipped postpaid, one each, Champagne and Sparkling Burgundy type, together with full details of our exclusive proposition. Sell clubs, hotels, restaurants, grocery stores, as well as individuals. Liberal margin of profit. Establish yourself in this growing business. State territory desired and previous selling experience. As you must see and taste this wine to appreciate its outstanding quality, please do not reply unless you enclose $4.00 for samples.
Old San Marino Wineries, Sales Office, 301 Beaux Arts Building, Los Angeles, Cal.

YOUNG man to play piano and sell special music at the Century of Progress World's Fair, Chicago. Equipment furnished. Must have reference and security. Write Y 167, Sun-Telegraph.

YOUNG man, outside work; no money collected; pleasant wk., 612-A, 239 4th ave.

Male Help Instruction 4-A

Aircraft Radio
Train on REAL PLANES. Qualify for an AIRCRAFT RADIO OPERATORS LICENSE at our Aero Gov't App'd School. Pgh. School of Trades, 405 Penn Ave., Pgh., Pa., Dept. "R." Est'd 26 years.

More Jobs Vacant
Large industries are now employing well-trained men who have a thorough knowledge of Air. Mech., Auto Mech., Welding, Radio, Refrig. or Flying. Let us prepare you. Pgh. School of Trades, 405 Penn ave., Pgh., Pa. Est'd 26 years. Dept. 19.

WANTED names men-women, 18-50, wishing steady post-depr. govt. jobs. Start $105-$175 mo. Common edu. usually suf., full partic. with sample coaching free. Write today, D 253, Sun-Telegraph.

WANTED—Men-women, 18-50; qualify for future gov't. Life Jobs. $105-$175 mo. List pos. FREE; write today sure. Franklin Inst., Dept. 387 P, Rochester, N. Y.

Male Help Special 5

AUTO ACCESSORY SALESMEN OR DISTRIBUTORS wanted by manufacturer to sell a new staple auto necessity to dealers and jobbers. Write Box 214, Spencer, Ia.

BRAND new guar. business building plan for gas, stat'ns; sweeping country; inexp. Salesmen clean up. Big selling outfit free. Stimulators, Inc., 4315 Ravenswood, Chi.

CASH PAID FOR FROGS—Write for prices and valuable (FREE) book "Fortune in Frog Raising!"—American Bullfrog Industries (19), Fremont, Ohio.

CHANCE TO EARN $1,000
THIS SUMMER.
Just out! New extinguisher fits on steering post of auto, truck, bus. Big seller to homes, farms, stores, shops, etc. Sell for 40% less. Past selling experience not necessary. No investment in stock. We deliver and collect by parcel post. Pay you $2.50 on every order. Easy to make 4 sales a day or $1,000 in four months. Take orders C. O. D. or on 30-day credit. Checks mailed Saturdays. Write quick. Fyr-Fyter Factory, Dept. 224, Dayton, O.

DISTRIBUTORS—SALESMEN — Earn $75 wkly., selling serv. stns., gars., etc. New Auto Tire Patch. Tiger Grip Patches guar. 10,000 miles. Fast sellers & repeat. Prot. ter. Large pfts. Write Economy Rubber Products, 614 Burkhardt, Dayton, Ohio.

DISTRICT manager position open for executive salesman experienced hiring men. Drawing account when qualified. Dhein, 226 Sexton Bldg., Minneapolis, Minn.

MAN—To look after local Coffee and Tea route. Call on homes with 300 quality necessities. Spare or full time. No investment required. Permanent. Good starting pay. Rapid promotion. BLAIR LABORATORIES, Dept. 781, Lynchburg, Va.

MEN TO PURCHASE OLD GOLD
Discarded jewelry, etc. Good pay; no selling. We teach details and finance purchases. C. J. Clark Refining Corp., Dept. C-94, 109 N. Wabash, Chicago.

NEW business invention—installed on free trial, sells itself. Four $15 sales daily pay $280 weekly. Portfolio of references from world's leading firms. Write F. E. Armstrong, Dept. A-35, Mobile, Ala.
Toledo, Ohio.

Male Help Special 5

NEW FOUNTAIN SIGN WRITER
Writes on windows, cardboard, etc.; in 5 colors; sells 95c any business; sample postpaid 50c. Modern Co., Auburn, Ind.

NEW garden implement, fastest seller out. Retails 25c to $1.00; 45% commission. The Wonder Weeder Co., Orange, Mass.

NEW rubber fly swatter; revolutionary invention. Kills 'em without mashing; everybody buys; hustlers clean up. Sample outfit free. Kristee Mfg., Box 118, Akron, O.

PERMANENT work; exp. unnec. Full or part time; pay wkly. No invest. required. Brown's Nurseries, Rochester, N. Y.

ROOSEVELT Prosperity Sign. "America—Above All." Knockout seller stores, homes. Salesmen, distributors cleanup; animated; electric. Shows American flag actually waving. Roosevelt's smiling picture; natural colors; patented. Big profits. SCENE-IN-ACTION, Dept. 528, 1809 Indiana, Chicago.

SALESMAN with car, reliable, rep. national organization. Permanent, pleasant dignified work; organizing established tourist homes. $10, $20 daily. Write Triangle, 927 Broadway, New York.

SALESMAN—Millinery exp., New York's largest manufacturer, $7.50 doz., desires man with own car covering entire state. comm. Box 702-J, 1457 B'way, New York

SALESMEN—Clean cut, call on storekeepers—advertising specialty, shows immediate results, sample carried in pocket, first call proposition, comm. World's Photographic News Service, 18 E. 41st st., New York.

SALESMEN—Four $7.50 sales to stores net you $20 daily. Sayers Systems. Est. 1895. 2801-37 Sheffield, Chicago, Ill.

SELL merch. hexagon advertising pencils, new plan; excel. daily comm. Advertising Pencil Co., Walbrook 18, Baltimore, Md.

Today's Biggest Buy!
The Household Magazine now offers Searchlight Service Club benefits to readers without cost. High class men or women with experience, or wishing to learn business, make up to $10.00 a day. Write me now! N. D. GRAY, 3956 Capper Bldg., Topeka, Kan.

2 Men to Book Home Talent Shows $100 a Month and GOOD COMMISSIONS
World's largest producers of amateur shows have openings in booking organization. Experience in this line not necessary but must be able to show good past record and be able produce results. Must have a car and be free to travel. $100 a month and good commissions. Must successfully complete 10 days' special training. If you can qualify, apply immediately giving age, experience, references, recent photo. Universal Producing Co., 580 Fifth ave., Corner 47th st., New York, N. Y., Dept. SB-B.

$5.40 HOURLY with sensational SEW-NO-MORE. Mends hosiery and 204 other articles without needle and thread; 4 repairs 1 cent. Sample Free. Write Perfect Mfg. Inc., Dept. N 763, Daylight Bldg., Cincinnati, O.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN

Female Help Wanted 6

AMBITIOUS college student or teacher, vacation posit'n. Write N 186, Sun-Tele.

BE A BEAUTY EXPERT
LEARN FREE by mail. Steady income while learning. Must be satisfied with $15 weekly at start. New plan assures success quickly. We have openings everywhere. Write Clara Bel-Hanna, Dept. 4, Mador, Inc., 11 E. Austin, Chicago.

DEMONSTRATORS—For hair tinting manufacturer. Apply Mon. morn. See Mr. Gelb, Edlis Bldg., 329 Blvd. of the Allies.

EXPERIENCED hand dress pressers. Apply Iron City Dry Cleaning Co., Rose and Devilliers st.

EXPERIENCED telephone solicitor. Leads furn. Richard Little Studios, MO 3770.

I CAN USE about five women of neat appearance for the social part of our business; must be over 30 years of age. Good pay for those who qualify. See Mrs. Abbott, 1101 Law & Finance Building, between 10 and 4.

LADIES—Good income selling men's-ladies' hosiery, lingerie, CUT-RATE PRICES; no money needed; your own hosiery free; large commission, bonuses, part-time permitted. Call 2 to 6 daily; out of town write FASHION HOSIERY MILLS, 655 Century Bldg., 130 7th st., Pgh.

LADIES for h. to h. canvass; no money collected; pleasant wk. 612-A, 239 4th ave.

NURSE—A good opportunity for a nurse, graduate or practical, who desires to discontinue nursing. Write, giving phone, to B 217, Sun-Telegraph.

TEACHERS to secure membership enrollments during vacation with opportunity for permanency. Work pleasant and profitable. The Parental Society of America, 2233 Grand, Kansas City, Mo.

TEACHERS for permanent and vacation positions. Salary $1,200 yearly, $175 for 70 days. Write N 185, Sun-Telegraph.

WHITE girl, 20-25, general housework, cooking. HA 3430. 2268 Shady ave.

WOMAN, educated, or teacher for permanent position. Write N 184, Sun Tele.

2 GIRLS TO DIRECT HOME TALENT SHOWS
World's lgst prod. of amateur shows have openings begin wk. July. Contracts to be closed immed.; ability handle people, good personality, nice appear., college training neces.; must be inter. in dramatic wk., exten. exp. unnec., we train you; good oppor. if you can qual.; apply immed., giv. age, exp., refs., rec. photo. Universal Producing Co., Fairfield Iowa, Dept. SB.

Female Help Instruction 6-A

PHOTO-VISION METHOD
OF SHORTHAND INSTRUCTION
The Easiest and Quickest Way
An exclusive feature—Boyd or Gregg.
Day or Night. Summer rates. Write.
BOYD BUSINESS COLLEGE
20 years in Pittsburgh. 535 Penn Ave.

JAZZ Piano lessons, 50c. Freddy Rose, Radio Art, 830 E. Ohio, CE 2261.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN

Female Help Special 7

SPECIAL employment for married women; $15 wkly. & your dresses Free representing nat. known Fashion Frocks; no canvasing; no invest. Send dress size. Fashion Frocks, Dept. P-9369, Cincinnati, O.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN

Male and Female 8

EARN $5 dly. raising mushrooms in cellar, shed. Simplified, odorless meth.; crops purchased; guar. materials furn. Val. book free. United, 3952 Lincoln ave., Chicago.

MONEY in Mushrooms (Up to $5,000 year.) Grow our fancy "White Queen" var. Illustrd. book free. American Mushroom Industries, Ltd., Dept. 267, Toronto, Ont.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN.

Agents Wanted 9

AGTS. BIG PROFIT QUICK
Our Patent Automobile Power Booster is taking the country by storm. Every car owner a prospect. More power, mileage. A big saving in gasoline. Money-back guarantee. You can make up to 300% profit. Good men make $50 to $75 per week. See us at once. MANUFACTURERS' DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 325-327 Penn ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

AGENTS—Connect with cash getter, sell our new sharpening device; retail 35c; 150% profit; sharpens 24 articles; every home, store and office can use and will buy. Wallkill Products Co., 155 East Forty-second st., New York.

DISTRIBUTORS for Desert Tea used by thousands, delicious beverage, palatable as tea or coffee. Marvelous medical qualities, testimonials for stomach, kidney and bladder troubles, neuritis, arthritis, rheumatism, goiter, asthma, catarrh, insomnia, blood purifier. Guaranteed protection repeat orders, our Eastern represent, now showing big prof. Sells for 50c & $1. Send for free sample. American Desert Tea Co. Inc. 5647 Hollywood blvd. Hollywood, Cal.

NOTHING like it. Two complete cosmetic lines for white and colored. Free samples and sample case. No experience or money required. Write Keystone Laboratories, De Sota Station, Dept. 1, Memphis, Tenn.

COUNTER displays that sell. Aspirin, razor blades, shoe laces, rubber goods, also Jig-Saw Puzzles, 50 numbers. Write for exclusive territory. Craig's Laboratories, Memphis, Tenn.

Distributors—Crew Managers.
Clean up, sell soap; 7 bars extra fine toilet soap packed gorgeously colored display box, sells for only 25c. Shows agents 100% profit. Write for sample package, 25c, and details. The Victor Soap Co., Dept. N-30, Dayton, Ohio.

GOOD income plating auto parts, reflectors, mirrors, faucets, chandeliers, etc., by new method; exp. unnec.; free particulars. Gunmetal Co., 11 Ohl, Decatur, Ill.

NEW sensa. corn-callous remover, sells fast, repeats; large profits. Write Now; free spec. off. Baum Laboratories, 71-04 Fresh Pond rd., Ridgewood, New York.

START own busi. anywhere; evythg. furn. no outfits; no canv.; spare time. D. Maywood, 921 Broadway, New York.

Work Wanted 10

A-1 Victrola repairing; parts for all makes. 204 Seventh st., 2nd floor.

A-1 CARPENTER and handy man will work very reasonable. Call HE 8243.

ANY WATCH Swiss-Amer., cleaned rep. $2 to $2.50, material includ.; guar. JOBE, 402 Keenan Bldg., 7th st. and Lib.

Awnings $4.95
Made to measure to fit your frames, up to 10-ft. size. Heavy material. Slip covers $1 each. CH 3225.

CARPET and linoleum laid; new work measured, sewed and laid; remodeling a specialty; estimates furn. Penhurst 7198.

EXPERIENCED young Scotch couple desire position, general housework, chauffeur, houseman, all-round handy man; prefer out of city. Phone 787-R, Donora, Pa.

HANDY man, can do all kinds of repairing, painting, papering; reasonable; go anywhere; white man. Court 2953.

HOUSE CLEANING, paints, paper, sanitas cleaned, hdwd. flrs. refinished. PE 1182.

PAINTING and decorating; interior and exterior; lowest prices in years. FA 0363.

PAPERHANGING—$3 a room and up; go anywhere; work guaranteed. MO 6077.

PAPERHANGING, $3 per rm., work guar. Both edges trimmed. Anderson, Grant 7061.

PAPERHANGING—$3 rm. up. Work guar. I. Miller. Carnegie 419. 8 a. m. to 8 p. m.

PAPERHANGING $2.50 rm. up; work guar. pap. rem. by stm. H. Megahan, FA 0781.

PAPERHANGING, $2.50 rm. up; both edges trim.; paper for sale; work gtd. MA 2064.

PAPERHANGING—$4.65 per rm. and up, inc. 33 papers; work gtd. Young, MO 9192

PAPERHANGING—$5 rm. up, with paper, nice sel., best ref.; guar. Blinn, SC 1881.

PAPERHANGER desires work, $2.50 room; paper cleaned, 65c.; white man. HA 6007.

PAPERHANGING, $3.00 rm. Trim both edges; go anywhere. Collins, EV 8051.

PAPERHANGING, A-1 work; $3 up; both edges trimmed. Larson, LE 5595-J.

Pianos— MOVING AND HOISTING. WALTER, CEDAR 2628.

PITTSBURGH ASSN. IMP. OF POOR
Free Employment Bureau.
SKILLED MECHANICS, HANDY MEN, Carpenters, Painters, Plumbers, Electricians, etc. Coal Carriers, Housemen, Orderlies, Handy Men, Farmers, Pick and Shovel, etc. Capable, dependent family men personally known to us. Help us find these men work. Free Employment Bureau, 428 Duquesne way. Atlantic 4183.

ROOFING, spouting repaired, all kinds; reas. James J. Martin, 3915 Forbes. MA 4534.

Wall Paper Removed
New, quick method; we do not use steam; damage plaster or woodwork; clean, white mechanics. Call MO 2996.

Wall Paper Removed, cleaned, hung; paper ½. Everglade 8023.

Wall Paper REMOVED BY STEAM. $2.50 room. LO 1678.

WASHER ironer parts & serv. Ferry El. Ser., 310 Ferry, Co 2283

Window Shades, 35c
Spring Rollers complete; all first quality. BUKA'S, MARKET ST., corner 4TH AVE.

YOUNG man traveling abroad will execute commissions, England, Continent. Write to Box F, 110 Sun-Telegraph.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN.

Situations Wtd., Female 11

Attention Employers
Can someone help an American family, destitute, in any way? Only support of family, a daughter, unemployed, experienced telephone operator, receptionist and permanent waving. Lost home recently by fire. Father going blind, permanently disabled. A position for the daughter with adequate salary is needed, as well as some financial assistance. Very worthy family, existing on a small county grocery allowance at present. Write E 230, Sun-Tele.

A WHITE WOMAN with a boy 9 years, wishes a position as housekeeper. Mrs. Margaret Boring, 821 E. Broadway st., Alliance, Ohio.

COL. gen. hsewk. girls, gd. cooks, chambermds, laundresses, cples, AT 2787. Imperial.

COLORED GIRL desires work, any kind, cook, experienced; reference. MA 0258.

DAY work by exp. lady; $2.00; no carfare; good reference. SC 8087.

EXPERIENCED colored laundress, day work, $1.50 and car fare; ref. FA 6847.

GERMAN widow woman, 35, wishes steady work. Please call Fairfax 6663.

HAND laundry, call for and deliver; part time work, good ref. MA 1312.

NEAT col. girl desires gen. housework. Go home nights. MA 0125 from 3 to 8 p. m.

NURSE, experienced, infants or children; no objection to some housework. Best reference. Walnut 4462-R.

RELIABLE colored maid desires house or days work. City. Reference. MA 3349.

RELIABLE colored girl wants general housework, city reference. CO 5198.

STENOGRAPHER-bookkeeper; can file state and income tax reports. Good education. Write Box X-117 Sun-Telegraph.

WASHINGS to take home; exp. col. woman. Call and deliver. Refence. CO 5197.

WIDOW, young, with 2 children, desires housework or work of any kind. Ref. Write A 126, Sun-Tele.

WOMAN wants day work for Monday. Penhurst 7962.

WILL SOMEONE employ daughter, only support in home, exp. telephone operator, receptionist and permanent waver. Write G 253, Sun-Telegraph.

YOUNG lady wants work by day or week. Call Everglade 2664.

Sale, Business Opportun. 12

A REAL OPPORTUNITY
For quick sale, the finest, most complete up-to-date meat market; best loc. in a town of 14,000 nr. Pgh. Doing excel. cash busi. For par. write Box Y-222, Sun-Tele.

CONF. 3 liv. rms; no opposit. rent cheap; price reas. 2433 Patterson st., S. Hills.

DISTRIBUTORS.
Territorial franchise to responsible individual familiar with beer equipment trade to introduce new patented beerstein having waiting demand, proved product, readily saleable, assuring maximum sales, must be able to merchandise on cash basis having ability to build efficient salesforce and able purchase merchandise from $500 to $2500 depending upon territory, exclusive territory rights and full co-operation to facilitate operation given those who qualify. Give brief resume business experience first letter. Appointment arranged with factory representative. Principals only. Write Box 702-R, 1457 Broadway, New York.

FILLING STATION
Located in E. E. section, selling 6,500 gallons gas monthly, 2 barrels oil; rent $30; biggest bargain; price $1,250. S. V. Thompson & Co., 1517 Investment Bldg.

Sale, Business Opportun. 12

DISTRICT MANAGER—National organization selling an essential service to motorists has profitable territory open in Pittsburgh area. This calls for a man with real organizing ability in direct selling who wants a real opportunity and a permanent business. An investment (secured) of $150 required. Box C 230, Sun-Telegraph.

DO YOU NEED CAPITAL? Will take contract to re-establish financial stability of worth while going concern of good reputation and definite prospects. Plan ordinarily includes conversion of creditors to capital position and necessary new financing, but each proposal conducted with reference to its individual merit and condition. All matters will have personal attention of partners who are men of established reputation in this field. References. Correspondence with principals invited and will be received confidentially. Bates & Porter, 150 Broadway, New York.

DRUG STORE—SPLENDID LOCATION. NO. REAS. OFFER REFUSED. BR. 2721.

FOR good safe investments, small or large, write D-131, Sun-Telegraph.

FOR SALE
SUBURBAN HOTEL
WITHIN 50 MILES OF PITTSBURGH
Lot 90x180 ft. One block from Court House, centrally located in business section. Brick hotel of 76 rooms, 31 baths. Hotel rooms convertible into 12 apartments and 40 guest rooms. Four store rooms in main building 80 ft. deep. Also double frame dwelling of 8 rooms, in addition to brick garage, 45x90 ft., capacity 24 cars, with 6 apartments overhead. Entire property steam heated. Convenient terms. Address T 252 Sun-Telegraph.

FOR SALE—Northwestern Pennsylvania modern, newly equipped pharmacy, established bus., town 10,000. Agreed PRICES good Rx bus. Owner retiring. Write R. W. Brownyard, 814 W. 7th st., Erie, Pa.

FOR SALE—Grocery and meat market, modern equipment, central location in a thrifty Penna. town. Good business proposition to a quick buyer. Write N. B. H., 428 W. Patriot st., Somerset, Pa.

FOR SALE—Laurel Ridge Hotel, Laughlintown, Pa., on Lincoln Highway, hardwood floors, 25 bedrooms, 7 baths, dining room, coffee shoppe, lobby, 20-car garage. R. K. Sleeth, Laughlintown, Pa.

FOR SALE—Commercial hotel and bakery, in Hyndman, Pa. Fully equipped. Cheap to quick buyer. Z 252 Sun-Telegraph.

GASOLINE STATION and garage building, 10,000 gal., good location. HI 6288.

MODERN newly built comb. res. and road stand; all conv., desirable loc. Apply Miller, 1¼ miles east Ligonier, Lincoln Highway.

Organize your business as an estate trust, shareholders avoid partnership liabilities. No corporation tax, no reports to make. Overnight standard of America service. Come to Pittsburgh, see A. A. ALLES, 1504 Federal st. Fairfax 4190.

RENT or sell hotel. Thirty-two rooms, baths, acre lot; beautiful; suburban; 18 miles from Pittsburgh. Car 3837-R.

ROAD HOUSE and gas station sale or rent, on Route 30. For appointment call Imperial 9075.

STORE and home for sale; grocery & meat market; mod. equip.; good loc. WE 2266

THE PLASTEX INDUSTRY needs manufacturer in Pa. for production of art goods, novelties, souvenirs, etc., in plastex and marble imitation; exp. unnec.; 5c material makes $1 articles; rubber molds furn. for speed production; we place orders and buy goods; small investment brings big returns; booklet free. Plastex Industries, 1085 Washington ave., New York City.

We Can Sell Your business no matter what it is or where it is if good. Court 1334. S. V. Thompson & Co., 1517 Investment Bld.

YOUNG single man to enter an established theatrical business; must be a hustler and able to invest $1,500. Strictly straightforward business proposition. Liberty Vaudeville Contracting Co., Suite 429, Fulton Bldg.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN.

Wtd., Business Opportuni. 13

HOTEL outside city wanted, under lease by exp. operator with best ref.; desire one with possibilities. Address D 230, Sun-Tele

Dancing Academies 17

LEARN to dance and be in style, newest method here; lessons daily 221 Federal st., N. S.

DANCING—Waltz, fox trot taught in private home. MISS HENRY, PE 5653.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Liquor & Drug Treatm't 18-B

IS this going to be just another DRUNKEN YEAR? You know you can't quit without treatment. Information, literature free.
SHADYSIDE SANITARIUM
(FORMERLY KEELY INSTITUTE).
265 Shady Ave. Emerson 9382.

Patents 20

PATENTS. Booklet free; highest references. Watson E. Coleman, Patent Lawyer, 724 Ninth st., Washington, D. C.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN.

Landscape Gardeners 22

FERTILIZER, lawns renovated; soil, cow manure. F. C. Honess, Bellevue. LI 0743.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN.

Schools and Instructions 16

MAISON FREDERIC
EXPANDS

We have moved to our new quarters on the entire 4th floor, Hacke Bldg., which has been completely remodeled. Spacious student rooms. Well ventilated rooms; plenty of light, the latest of Mechanical and Electrical appliances.

The new State Board Law governing Beauty Culture Schools will soon be in effect. Enroll now while prices are low and you will receive a Diploma without passing the STATE BOARD EXAMINATION.

"Prices Will Advance Soon."

Watch for special opening announcements soon.

"Write or call for Free Catalog No. 1."

Maison Frederic
BEAUTY SCHOOL
207 5th AVE. AT. 0884

YOUR LAST OPPORTUNITY

Complete Beauty Culture Course Only $25

Day and Night Courses. Free Catalog. All Girls enrolling now need not take State Board Examinations.
Across from Joseph Horne's.
GRIFFITH BEAUTY SCHOOL, Inc.
Largest School in Penna.
Penn Ave. & Stanwix St.—AT. 4034

JAZZ Guar. 15 lessons, piano, voice, all instruments, 75c up. Booklet free. SLONE School, 2001 Forbes St. AT 8905.

ENROLL now in Pittsburgh's first Beauty School, Maison Frederic Beauty School. 207 Fifth ave. Atlantic 0884.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN.

Accordion Schools

PIANO accordion taught in 24 easy lessons. Accordions for sale and repaired. De Fonso Studio, 206 Stanwix st. AT 0410.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN.

Moving and Storage 19

Storage for Furniture
FIREPROOF WAREHOUSE
HAUGH & KEENAN
STORAGE & TRANSFER CO.,
Center and Euclid Aves.
Montrose 6700.

DONALDSON
Fireproof Furniture Warehouse
LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE MOVING
FAIRFAX 0385. NIGHTS, LINDEN 4090

HARMAN & SONS
LOCAL, LONG DISTANCE MOVING.
Need return load at once from Wash., D. C., Balti., N. Y. City, Phila., or way points. AT 6037. 206 Fancourt. FA 5663 evenings.

ED WERNER Wanted at once—Van ld. to Wash., D. C., 1 from Clarksburg, W. Va., Wash., D. C., way points. CA 4422.

ASSURED moving anywhere, rates less than return load basis. 1302 Clark Bldg. GR 3171. K. & E. UNITED VAN SERVICE.

BRICELAND'S Moving, $3 rm.; storage, $1.50 rm. 5132 Penn ave. MO 7619.

Will Frederick Exp. pianos, furniture mover. CE 2006.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Moving 19-A

$2 Rm.— Moving, hauling all kinds. Careful exp. men. HO 1881-R

WILL accept saleable furniture for moving charge. Belmar Storage. CH 3184.

More Miles From Tires.

Make your old tires help you pay for the new! It may be economy for you to buy new tires when the old ones show wear, but it's needless waste to throw the old ones away.

There are many hundreds, even thousands, of miles of service still in them—and many auto owners who have the time and mechanical ability are seeking away.

So advertise your used tires in the Classified Ads—it's economy for you, and economy for those who come to buy.

BUSINESS WANTED

INDIVIDUALS AND FIRMS LISTED HERE ARE OFFERING BETTER SERVICE AT REDUCED PRICES

Hot Water Heating System *Hot Water Heating System*

AMERICAN RADIATOR HEATING PLANT
$250 *Installed Complete*
RED JACKETED BOILER—5 RADIATORS
300 Square Feet—Automatic Pressure Control
INSTALL YOUR HEATING SYSTEM BEFORE THE INCREASE IN PRICES.
NO MONTHLY PAYMENTS UNTIL SEPTEMBER 1.
CALL LEHIGH 2170-J—MAIL COUPON FOR COMPLETE DETAILS.

HAZLETT HEATING COMPANY,
2827 Philadelphia Ave., Pittsburgh.
NAME ....
ADDRESS ....

Awnings

AWNINGS—"The Kind That Satisfy." G. A. Poerschke, Balph ave., Bellevue. LI 2259.

Beauty Aids.

HOLIDAY SPEC. Croq. Perm., $1.95, $3, $5. La Salle, 212 Oliver, Rm. 212. AT 6192.

Blinds

BLINDS CLEANED— CH 1910. Acme Pro

BLINDS— Cleaned and turned; lower prices. Isel, ST 2653.

Brickwork, Cement & Plastering

BRICK and cement work, new or repairs. Patch plastering as low as $1. BR 0385-W.

Dentistry

BROKEN FALSE TEETH
REPAIRED, RELINED, RESET.
We Specialize in Plate Work Only
Pgh. Dental Plate Hospital
534 SMITHFIELD AT 3874
NEXT TO DAVIS THEATRE

Exterminating

ANTS, BUGS, MOTHS, RATS
Exterminated by gas, guaranteed. Gilbert Mfg. Co. HI 0745. PE 7471.

Fur Jackets Made From Old Coats

YOUR old fur coat made a jacket......$15
Fur scarfs cleaned, 75c; scarfs repaired.
Jackets cleaned (fur and lining)...$1.50
Plain long fur coat & lining cleaned, $2.50
FIRTKO, 426 Penn ave., near Horne's. Second Floor, Opposite Hotel Mayfair.

Furniture Repair and Upholstering

Since 1915 WAlnut 2000

SHEMA'S
Upholstering
Clean-Demoth
Refinish-Repair
Modern Equip. Shop
Skilled Mechanics
New Deal Prices
Choice from 200 best furn. mfrs. sold direct to you at Real Retail Savings. Visit our showrooms—145-147 Noble Ave.

Gold Refiners

CASH ATLANTIC 6421 for Old Gold
SILVER, GOLD BRIDGE WORK.
H & L GOLD REFINING CO.,
515 CLARK BLDG.

Furniture Wanted

FURNITURE wanted; will pay cash and move immediately. Call Atlantic 5564.

Jewelry Repairing

REPAIRING WATCHES JEWELRY
GALLINGER'S 929 Liberty Ave.

Office Machine Schools

BE PROFESSIONALLY
...TRAINED...
Burroughs School of Individual Instruction now offers special courses at reduced rates on Typewriter Billing machines, Bookkeeping machines and Calculators. Easy terms. Free employment bureau.
Burroughs Adding Machine C
818 Liberty Ave. Atlantic 57
Day & Evening Classes. Phone or write
FREE Illustrated Catalog.

Painting & Papering

MAYFLOWER Decorating Co.—Paper removed in 2 hours by new method, no [illegible] Hangings hung by experts, house painting. Easy terms. EV 0772.

Piano Tuning

LEADING tuner, repairs, guar.; A-1 ref. 25 y. exp.; ½ price. R. Kiener, EV 4642

PIANO tuned, cleaned, polished, $2; orders this week. R. F. Long, MO 0116.

Public Golf Course

CORAOPOLIS HGTS., on Beaver Grade rd., 20 min. Pgh.; 9 holes 50c, all day 75c Sun. 75c, $1; spc. seas. memberships $1 for 1, $25 couple; rent clubs. PH 4115-R-

Roof and Sheet Metal

ROOFS of all kinds, sheet metal work, chimney pointing, reasonable. PE 1061

Rug Cleaning and Repairing

$1 9x12 rug; let us estimate your rug cleaning, repairing or alter. Acme Laundry & Rug Cleaners. PE 0926.

Water Proofing

GUARANTEE to make wet basements dry without disturbing your lawn. PE 2094.

Water Pressure Increased

LOW WATER PRESSURE.
$10 will remedy same or no charge. FR 1090

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN

FOR RENT
Furnished Rooms 30

AIKEN AVE., S., 470—Attr. rms., nr. 3 cars, unlim. phone, maid service. MO 6196.

AVALON, 710 Ohio River blvd.—1-2 rms., ldry., breakfast opt., $5, $7. LI 1596.

BEACON ST., Sq. Hill—Furn. room, next bath; private family. Hazel 3957.

BROOKLINE—Nice room for gentleman, private home, very reas. Lehigh 3431-J.

COLLINS AVE., 219—Cozy, cool rooms, $3 up, furn. or unfurn., kitchenette optional.

CRAFTON—Priv. entrance and bath, conv. loc., nr. trains, cars, $12 mo. WA 2000.

CRAFTON—Rm. in priv. home, 5 min. to car, conv. city, $3; gar. opt. WA 2825-J.

Downtown Rooms, $3 to $5. See Cashier, 303 Wood st.

E. E.—Large, cool, well-furn 2nd. fl. rm. adjourn bath; unlim. phone; priv. fam.; conv. E. Liberty cars and trains, $3.50. See to appreciate. Ref. MO 9539.

E. E.—Pleasant room; private family; convenient loca.; gentleman. MO 4784.

E. E.—Ideal for 2, attractive rm. and alcove, use of kitchen, reas. FR 1086.

E. E., N. Negley; attrac. rm., semi-bath, unlim. phone; breakfast opt. EM 0737.

E. E.—Business girl, share lovely furn. apt., nr. 3 cars, $3.50. MO 7808.

FAIRMOUNT, S., 375—Apts. and sleeping rooms, all conv.; parking, reas. MO 0416.

GARFIELD Dist.—Cheerful 2nd fl. front rm.; nr. cars; restaurants. HI 5782-W.

GENTLEMEN! The best room in Dormont $4 week, 1 min. to cars. Lehigh 2195-J.

IDEAL rooms, bath for business people; nr. car line, pri. home, $3. LE 9906-M.

IF YOU do not find what you want in this column phone Rental Service, Grant 5400 for additional listing of furnished rooms.

KNOXVILLE, Suncrest st.—Attr. rm., next bath, priv. home; breakfast. EV 6097.

MT. LEB.—Attractive rm. with twin beds, priv. bath, very reas. Locust 0105-R.

MT. WASH., 70 Ruth st.—Well furn. rm., $16 month; 5 minutes city. HE 7300.

OAKLAND, 212 Coltart Ave.—9 rms., heat, light, phone, shower, inst. hot water; for 2 adults; priv. home; Gentiles. MA 2878.

SHERMAN AVE., N. S., 516—Furnished room, facing park; private home.

SWISSVALE, Columbia ave.—Nice front rm. for 1 or 2, very reas. BR 3422-J.

SQ. HILL—Furn. rm., bath, for 1 or 2 gentlemen, above garage. HA 1415.

WHETHER you have a few suitcases or many rooms of furniture to be moved, you can find someone for the job by consulting today classification 19. Transfer and Storage.

Rooms in Hotels 30-A

HADDON HALL HOTEL, 4730 CENTER AVENUE — ROOMS WITH PRIVATE BATH, $40 MONTH. MA 7123.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN

Unfurnished Rooms 31

ARLINGTON AVE., 1111, nr. Warrington—2 large rms.; ldry., newly painted; 1st fl., priv. fr. ent., adults, $12, or 4 rms., fin. attic, ldry, nly painted; pvt. ent. HE 8217

AVALON—2 conn. rms., 2nd fl., everything incl.; adults. Best location. LI 3277-R.

BEECHVIEW—3 rooms, 1st flr., front and back pchs., nice yd.; ref. req. LE 3320-M

BELLEVUE—3 or 4 rms., 2nd flr.; incl. lgt., ht., sink, gar.; reas. LI 6195-R.

BLUFF ST., 907—4 rms., bath, 2nd floor, reasonable. Atlantic 5784.

BRIGHTON rd. dist., 1105 Island, near Oliver Hi., 4-5 rms., gar., mod. FA 3615.

BROOKLINE—3 nice rms., 1st fl.; bath, blk to cars, stores, $20 mo. LE 0436-J.

CENTER AVE., 4919 — UNFURNISHED ROOMS; LOW RENT.

DAVIS Ave. Dist., 3505 Fleming ave.; 3 rms., bath; furn. ht. Reas. LI 2801-J.

E. E.—$16 mo. 3 rms., sink, pvt bath, new paper, sep. met. CA 1708-R. EV 8023.

E. E., 419 N. Winebiddle Ave.—4 large rms., alcove, newly papered; $15 mo.

E. E., 805 Inwood St.—3 rms., 1st flr., ht., light incl., $25; adults. MO 9158.

GREENFIELD, 241 Kaercher st., 4 rooms, bath, 2nd floor, $15.

HOMEWOOD, Race st.—3 nice rms., 2nd floor, light, heat, gas incl. CH 5402.

HOMEWOOD, 7435 Race st.—3 nice rooms, alcove, light, heat, adults. CH 6230.

KNOXVILLE, 225 Jucunda—3 rms., priv. bath, porch, reas.; good loca. EV 1964.

MILLVALE—4 rooms, sun parl., bath, ldry., gar. inc. Rent ? WE 1258-M.

MT. WASH., 175 Plymouth—3 rms., 1st fl.; furn. ht., $20. Nr. Duq. incline. HE 6961.

N. S., Perrysville ave. dist.—3 rms., bath, modern; refined home; refers. WA 0329-J.

N. S., 911 Madison Ave.—3 large rms., ba., alcove, porch. Redecor. $25. FA 0888.

PHONE Rental Service, Grant 5400, for additional listing of unfurnished rooms.

S. S., 77 Pius St.—3 new dec. rms.; bath, h. & c. water, sep meter; elec incl., $21.

S. S., 18th st. ext., 1910—2 nice rooms, $7.50. Hemlock 6629.

TRUMAN av. 6, N. S. 2 rms & small r.newly papered, sink, 3d fl., semi bath. Adults

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN

Housekeeping Rooms 32

AIKEN AVE., S., 303, E. E.—Large front 1st or 2nd fl. apt., reasonable; parking.

BROOKLINE, lvng rm., bdrm., kit., in new home $7 wk. incl. lgt. & ht. LE. 3960-W.

DORMONT'S BEST—3 rms., complete, lt., heat, phone, 2nd floor; reas. LE 3461.

E. E., 5460 Penn ave.—Beaut. 3 rms., apt. bldg., all conv., 2 or 4 people. EM 0972.

E. E., 810 St. James nr. 5th—Attractive bed-living rm., kitchenette, $5 wk. SC 6373.

E. E.—2 con., cozy rooms, sink, range, tile bath, radio, garage, $5.50. MO 7340.

E. E., 808 S. Negley—2 connect. rooms, 3rd flr., running water, range, $16 mo.

FEDERAL ST., 1201—2 rooms, $5.50; 1 room, $3.50; 1 sleeping room, $3.00.

1426 LIVERPOOL st., N. S., housekeeping and sleeping rooms. Reasonable.

NEVILLE ST., 300, cor. Center—Cozy 2-room apt., $6.50; also 1 room, $4.

NORTH AVE., W., 932—1st flr. con. rms., piano, overstuffed; also 2nd flr., garage.

N. S., 620 Sherman ave.; lge. rm., kitchen. SHOWER, PRIVATE BATH; REAS.

N. S., 6 E. North ave.—2 rms., all conv.; everything comp.; newly papered; reduc.

N. S., 815 N. Lincoln ave., 2 well-fur. rs., connecting bath, 2nd flr.; all conv.; $10.

OAKLAND, 337 Meyran ave.—2 rms., 2nd flr., next bath; light, heat, $4. MA 9276.

SCHENLEY DIST., nr. University—3 rms., private bath; private home. MA 9288.

SQ. HILL, 833 Mirror st.—Bedrm. & kitchen; light, airy; red. $5.50 wk. HA 5024-M

Rooms With Meals 33

HOMEWOOD, 7134 Kedron—Room, board, laundry; pri. home; gent., $8. PE 4203.

INGRAM — Comfortable room, excellent meals, home privil., $8 wk. WA 3152-R.

WILL care for refined invalid or elderly lady. If interested, write Conemaugh, Pa., R. D. No. 1, Box 115.

Apartments Suburban 35

Rockledge Apartment
FARONIA AND JEFFERS STS.
SHERADEN.
One, two and three-room efficiency apartments, everything furnished (light excepted); rentals $30 to $45 per month. Your inspection invited. Custodian on the premises.
SCOTT REALTY, INC.
FRICK ANNEX ATLANTIC 7210

One Month Free
East End Ave.—6 rooms, bath $40
Thomas Blvd.—6 rooms, bath, heat ... $50
Brownsville Road—4 rooms, bath $25
CALL ATLANTIC 2740

BELLEVUE—3 rooms, 1st floor, private bath and entrance, $30; including garage, gas, electric, furnace. Miss White, Linden 6457-J.

AVALON, 850 OHIO RIVER BLVD.—2D FL., 4RMS., PRIV. BATH, FRIG., ALL CONV.; GAR. OPT.; REAS. LI 2306.

WILKINSBURG APARTMENTS — 2 to 6 rooms; modern, central. Also houses. Price TOO LOW. PE 1742.

OAKLAND, 306 Craft ave.—3 and 6 rms.; Sq. Hill, 2328 Murray ave., 4 rms. gar. MA 8133.

W. VIEW—4 lge. rms., recep. hall, bath, ldy., yd.; $25 incl. ht., elec. WE 0933-R.

BEN AVON—Mod. 5-rm. dup., gar., screens, porch, linol. incl.; reduced. LI 1238-M.

EDGEWOOD—3-4-rms., bath, frig., everything incl.; modern; $30-$40. CH 0630.

ELLIOTT—3 rms., sun parlor, bath, porch, near cars; 10 minutes to city. LE 1149-J.

EDGEWOOD, 700 Elm st.—4 rms., mod., red., $20; mo. free. Lando. CO 4487.

F. HILLS, 506 Halsey ave.; 4 r., pvt. b., 2d flr.; ldry., ht., gar., $25. BR 2695-R.

WILK., 839 Holland—3 rms., bath, ldry, screens, awnings, $25; adults. CH 5198.

WILK.—4 rms., sun porch, 1st flr.; heat, hot water, frig., garage, $45. CH 4196.

EDGEWOOD—3-rm. apt., bath, gas, elec. incl.; good loc., $25. BR 1279 Monday

FIFTH AVE.—3 rms., tile b., hdwd. flrs., el. refrig., h. w. ht. incl. $35. HA 1182-J.

CRAFTON—Dup. apt., 5 rms., bath, h. w. flrs., frig., gar., reas., adults. WA 0274-M

WILK., 105 Biddle—Beaut. $110 apt. for $60; 6-rm. dup., frig., gar. CH 9955.

IF LOOKING for attr. 6 rms., pch., yd., gar., greatly reduced, call BR 0385-W.

BELLEVUE—Attr. 3-4 rms., 2nd flr., prch., yard, near cars, blvd. LI 2802-J.

COL., 5-4-3-2 rms., $20-$12. Call for rent list. Lando. 331 Fourth ave. CO 4487.

WILKINSBURG—6 rooms, heat, lovely porches; barg. 324 South Ave. HA 3142.

WHETHER you have a few suitcases or many rooms of furniture to be moved, you can find someone for the job by consulting today's classification 19. Transfer and Storage.

FOR RENT
Apartments, East End 36

585-87 SOUTH NEGLEY AVENUE
$35 AND UP
Adjusted Rental—Ultra Modern in Appointment—Transportation—Environment—Service—These features combined make this building a desirable place to live.
2, 3, and 4 rooms and bath
Open for your inspection 1 to 5
REAL ESTATE COMPANY of PITTSBURGH
427 Fourth Avenue Atlantic 9050

Apartments, East End 36

BIGGEST BARGAIN
IN EAST LIBERTY
FOR THE MONEY
Open for Inspection.
SUNDAY, MONDAY & TUESDAY
Berkshire Apartments
N. Euclid and Margaretta.
2-3-4-5-room suites, steam heat, hardwood floors, refrigeration, porches, etc., $30-$55. Janitor on premises or S. SANIEL, Court 1141. Evenings, Hazel 4543.

Hollenden Apartment
1723 WIGHTMAN ST., NEAR FORBES ST. CUSTODIAN ON PREMISES.
Spacious three-room studio apartments with garage, heat, refrigeration and janitor service furnished. This apartment is different. It affords you outside comforts in the hot summer months. Come and see the yard—the large shade trees where you can read and rest. Rental, $60 and $65 per month.
SCOTT REALTY, INC.
FRICK ANNEX ATLANTIC 7210

The LOUTELLUS
Atmosphere, Prestige, Location. Either Furnished or Unfurnished. 2 and 3-room units, all services included in very attractive rentals.
ELEVATOR—SWITCHBOARD.
245 Melwood St. SC 1100.

Saybrook Apts.
Craft Ave. and Kennett Sq.
Desirable apts., 3, 4 and 5 rooms; reasonable rentals; open for inspection at all times. See superintendent or
Peoples-Pgh. Trust. CO 5600.

S. PACIFIC AVE., 409
Four rooms, private bath, hot water heat, hot water, 2nd floor; rent reasonable. For information call Schenley 1754. Can be seen until 8 p. m.

7227-7239 Penn Ave.
Modern 6-rm. apt., janitor service; convenient to cars, bus; attractive rent. Daily BR 1443; Sun. and eve., EM 0373.

SHADYSIDE, 5759 HOWE ST.
"THE HOWE AND KENT"
Outside 4 rooms, alcove; 5 rooms, st. heat, frig., porch., janitor, $60. Hazel 3754.

OPEN—5664 NORTHUMBERLAND ST. Apartment, 5 rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, etc., new rental, $45.
PEOPLES EAST END REAL EST. CO., MO 4025. Penn and Highland Aves.

DUPLEX FOR RENT
701 St. James St.—Ten rooms, four baths, frigidaire, hot water heat, garage, large rooms, strictly modern. Inquire Mayflower 3030.

$50— 915 Heth st., nr. Avondale, 5 rooms, sun porch, tile bath, hot water and h. w. heat furnished; 1st floor, in good condition. EM 2083.

BIG BARGAIN
Sq. Hill, 5 rms., steam heat, frig., janitor, fine cond., was $75, now $50. HA 0815.

EDGEWOOD APTS.
Strictly modern eff. apts., basement gar., reduced rental. See janitor or PE 8479.

FINE DUPLEX
$75 6 rooms, 2 baths, garage, electric refrigerator; modern throughout.
DICKIE & BROWN. MONTROSE 0200.

ABERDEEN + ADRIAN APTS.
Furnished or unfurnished; 1 to 4 rooms; reduced. 4628 Bayard st. Schenley 4998.

N. NEGLEY AVE., 204
6 r., st. ht., hwd. flrs., frig., $50. HA 3754.

E. E., 5816 HAYS ST.—ATTRACTIVE 4-ROOM APT., BATH, ST. HEAT, H. WATER; GOOD LOC. $30. MO 4967.

GETTYSBURG ST., 500—3 rooms, gas and electric furnished, $25. Noah Realty Co. Atlantic 6774.

→ WILK., 607 Mill st.—4 rms., bath, pch., ht., furn., $30; open. AT 4569

LANG AVE., S., 406—2d flr., 4 rms., b., pch., ht., fi., gas, $35; adults. FR 0360.

$45— E. E., 7231 Meade St.—Attract. 5-rm. 1st fl. duplex. PE 6278.

$22.50— Shadyside, 5412 Elmer St.—4 r., pvt. ba., newly dec. MA 6465.

PT. BREEZE, 412 Hastings—2nd floor, 5 rms., bath, ldry., sun pch. $27.50. PE 7466

E. E., $24—5 rms., bath, interior newly painted, porch, yard, ldry. HI 1111-J.

McPHERSON BL.—6-r. md. dup., hdw. fls., frig., gar., was $125, now $70. HI 0478-W

HOWE ST., 5524—3 rms., pri. bath, heat, hot water furnished, $27. WA 3237-W.

AIKEN, nr. 5th—Small effic. apt., also lge. rm., bath, pchs., refrig., jan. MA 8070.

E. E., 540 S. Winebiddle ave.; 6 bright rms., tile bath; cor. loc.; adults; $40.

$30 RED.—Homewood, 4 rms., t. bath, porches, st. ht. CH 6286—FR. 0536.

$40— E. E., 818 Heberton ave.—Attract. 5-rm. 2d fl. duplex. EM 0183.

APT., nr. Wood St., Wilk.—5 rms., ht., hot water, 2nd flr., $35. CH 6167.

ASPEN ST., 516—Lovely 4-rm. apt., bath, pchs., 1st fl., $30. Call MO 3758.

STANTON AVE., 5502—New 3 rms., bath, porch, heat, light, phone, $35.

EAST END—Duplex, 6 rooms, bath, reasonable. Montrose 2222.

Apartments, South Hills 37

DORMONT.
$42.50, 3130 Raleigh st, $47.50
Steam-heated, four-room apartment, tile bath. Unusually large living room; painted walls; hardwood floors. Frigidaire, Murphy bed. Inquire janitor or
REAL ESTATE CO. of PGH.
427 FOURTH AVE. AT 9050.

2903 Voelkel Ave.
FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED
4 RM. APTS. Open for inspection. See agent in Apt. No. 4. Conveniently located, ideally arranged. Greatly reduced rentals.

1401 MERVIN AVENUE
Attractive 4-room apartment, just refinished, at rental of $50, which includes light, gas, heat, water and electric. For appointment to see phone LEHIGH 6000.

DORMONT Apt., 5 rms., heat, water and refrig. furnished; also use of laundry equipment; near 2 car lines; reduced to $50. Call Lehigh 0462.

CARRICK-KNOXVILLE—2, 3, 4 and 5 rooms, tile baths, heat, etc., $23 to $45. Burger, Realtor, 752 Brownsville rd.

South Hills' Leading Rental Agents.
W. M. HALL, INC.,
695 Washington Rd. Lehigh 7400.

MT. LEBANON—A 2 or 3-rm. mod. effic. apt. unfurn., $35; furn. $45. LE 0144.

WEST VIEW, attr. 4-rm. apt., tile b., 2nd fl. front, heat, frig., garage. WE 1452-R.

$30— Mt. Oliver, 419 Carl st., 4 rms., 2d fl., bath, all conv. CA 0277-J.

DORMONT—Mod. 5-rm. dup.; pchs., hdw. fl.; at 42 car; $30-35; May free. LE 1668.

BRENTWOOD—3-4-5-rm. apts., heat included, $20, $25, $35, $45. Carrick 1153.

DORMONT, 1238 Wisconsin—4-5-6 rms., t. bath, ldry., gar., $40-$52.50. LE 8367-W.

MT. LEBANON, $40, 3-rm. eff. apt., unusually attractive and complete. LE 7400.

→ MT. WASH., 366 Bailey—4 rms., 1st fl., pch., ht. incl., $35. EV 2314.

BROOKLINE—3 rms., pri. bath, heat, gas incl., $25. 910 Woodbourne. LE 6356-J.

BRENTWOOD—Mod., exclu., 4 r., tile ba.; ht., janitor, $50-$55; were $90. HA 0990-J

CARRICK, 41 Calhoun—4 rms., bath, ldry., furn. heat; gar. opt.; adults. CA 1036-R.

DORMONT duplex, 5 rms., tile bath, h. w. heat, gar.; reduced to $35. LE 7307-R.

CARRICK, 240 Spencer ave.; 5 rms., bath, $23; 1st fl., porch, yard. Carrick 1978-R.

DORMONT, 1320 Arkansas ave.—3-rm. effic., heat, light, gas, frig., $35. LE 0710-J

DORMONT, 1348 Tennessee—3 rms., pvt. b., pch., ldry., 2d flr., reas. LE 0488-W.

DORMONT, 1205 Illinois—5 rooms, 2d-3d flrs., h. w. ht., frig., reduced. LO 0687-J.

DORMONT—3040 W. Liberty—3-rm. eff. bt., frig., ht., $35; re. apt., $30. LE 0915-J

DORMONT—3 rms., kitchenette, pvt. tile bath, h. w. ht., gas, gar., $37. LE 3327-J

MT. OLIVER, 216 Stamm av.—4 rms., bth, 2d flr., ht., reduced. Nr. cars. HE 2825.

BROWNSVILLE RD., 1721—Mod. 3-rm. eff. G. E., h. w. ht., inador, jan.; adults.

MT. LEB.—4-rm. ef. apt., incl. heat, water, refrig., reduced. LE 2717-J.

FOR RENT
Apartments, East End 36

Apartments, South Hills 37

Beautiful, Luxurious Suites
In Mt. Lebanon's
Exclusive Apartment
At Newly Reduced Rentals
which include garage storage, window cleaning and floor waxing in addition to the customary service. Other features are elevator, switchboard, telephone and maid service and luxuriously furnished lobby, lounge and roof garden.
The EMBASSY
230 Beverly Road, Mt. Lebanon
Res. Manager Locust 1500

Apartments, North Side 38

IF YOU want a real nice apt., look at 2nd floor, 737 E. Ohio st.; 6 rooms & bath; newly cleaned, painted and papered; rent reduced to $35.

SHADELAND—(New), 4 rms., ba., frig., ht., gas, el., phone, free. Cheap. WE 1258-M.

N. S.—4 rms., t. bath, shower, pch., lndy., st. ht., inador bed.cln.; reas. 926 Madison.

PERRYSVILLE ave., 2809—5-rm. duplex apt., h. w. heat furnished. Reasonable.

N. S., 211 Belleau—4 rms., bath, furnace, porches, yard, all conv.; take car 21.

City, Suburban Houses 39

EASTWOOD FARMS
Six-room house, coal furnace, hot water heat, hardwood, etc., porches, 2-car garage. Low rental. Call Montrose 4025.

$32.50—325 Morgan st., Oakland, brick, 6 rooms and bath.
EUGENE S. REILLY & CO. Court 5500.

WILKINSBURG—6 rms., bath, sun rm., lav. on 1st floor, h. w. flrs., furn., frig., reduced. Bruckman Realty. PE 9223.

$37.50—1714 and 1716 Strathmore ave., Crafton, 6 rooms, bath, 2-car garage.
EUGENE S. REILLY & CO. Court 5500.

CARNEGIE—Mod. 6 rms., bath, furn., gar., near school, cars, $18. Carnegie 1688-W.

BELLEVUE—7-rm. brick house, good loca., furn., ldry., etc., $35. LI 5891 or 2186-J.

WILDWOOD RD., new house, 3 rms., bath, gar., el., gas, water, $18. Glenshaw 9000 J

WILK. barg., red. $35.—6 rms., fin. 3rd. fl., fur., pch., yd., lndry., nr. 3 cars. HI 3299R

WEST VIEW, 120 Hawthorne—5 rms., b., pch; conv. cars, stores; red. $25. WE 1690-W

WILK., 5 rm. brick, bath, yard; good cond.; very conv. red. $22.50. HI 3931-R.

AT NORTH PARK—6-rm. house, all conv. At Ehler's Grove, Perrysville 9416.

MODERN apts., 4 rms., bath, heat, inc.; ideal location, $40. WE 1908.

$8,500—DORMONT home or $4,400 modern brick, 5 rooms. MA 8133.

WHETHER you have a few suitcases or many rooms of furniture to be moved, you can find someone for the job by consulting today's classification 19. Transfer and Storage.

East End 40

SHADYSIDE DISTRICT — Two houses, seven rooms, two baths each. Tel. MA 3030. For inspection, call at 568 S. Aiken ave.

CHOICE HOMES, $35 & $40.
Wilkins ave., cor. Beeler; 5 and 6 rms. K. F. Rafferty, Berger Bldg. Court 4137.

$25.00— 5-room brick house, porch and yard; good location on Idlewild st.
DICKIE & BROWN. MONTROSE 0200.

802-805-819-823 N. HIGHLAND AVE.
Real nice home, very reasonable rent. Open for inspection any time. Call Atlantic 3297 or Montrose 9920.

$37.50—1436 Penn ave., Wilk., 1st floor, 4 rms., bath, frig., in-a-door bed, garage.
EUGENE S. REILLY & CO. Court 5500.

SHADY AVE. JUNE FREE.
Newly decor., 8 rms., 2 baths, gar., kelv.; big reduction if rented in May. HA 5567-J

CATHEDRAL DISTRICT
4702 Fifth Ave., brick, 10 rms., bath, $55.
CALL ATLANTIC 2740.

ST. MARIE st., 6210—7 rms., all mod., dble brick, gar. red. $50 Owner, HI 2058.

ENGLISH design, 6 r., ba.; exclusive district.; refrig.; $57. Appt. call HA 6265-J.

7145 LEMINGTON AVE.—4-room house, bath, fine loca.; red. to $25. HI 1949-R.

HOWE ST.—Duplex, 8 rms., 3 baths, garage, beautiful location, $75. Court 1371.

ATLANTIC AVE., 320—Red. 6-5-4-3 rms., mod., $30-$25-$22-$20; mo free. CO 4487.

E. E. DUPLEX—6 rms., sun parlor, h. w. heat; modern; or sell. Montrose 2583.

$18— 7124½ Felicia way; 4-rm. house, porch, yard, cellar. PE 9829.

MARCHAND st., 6429, $35, 5 rms., bath, por., furn., ldry., screens. Hazel 1592-J.

OFF Lincoln ave., Verona blvd.—5-rm. house, all conv., $28. HI 9417-R.

North Side 41

BIGGEST Bargain in Town—Orchlee st., nr. California ave., 10 rms., rec. hall, bath, furn., laundry, yard, $50. LI 4607.

WILKSBORO, 3826—Mod. 6-rm. house, in good neighborhood; large lot; $40; open for inspection Sunday 2 to 4.

9 RMS., 2 families, all conveniences; reduced rent; ideal for beer garden. Inquire 3814 Perrysville ave.

12 ROOMS, 3 BATHS, REAS. RENT. APPLY 1018 WESTERN AVE., N. S.

SUPERIOR AVE., 1413—Red. 6-5 rms., bath, mod., $30-$22.50; mo free. CO 4487.

NORTH AVE., W., 953—9 rms., ba., h. w. ht., gar., suit 2 fam. $65. FA 2266—9568.

N. S. brick red. to $35; 6 rms., bath, furnace, ldry., porch; nr. cars. HA 8071.

PAGE st., 7 rms., bath, per., nr. schools, cars, $32.50. Inquire 816 Western ave.

RENTS REDUCED—STOP IN.
J. C. Nock, 4 N. Diamond St., W. FA 7840.

DAVIS AVE., near California—Duplex 6 rooms, bath, modern, $35. Court 1371.

NR PERRYSVILLE ave., 6-rm. hse., bath, elec. Good cond. $20. Court 1371.

Bellevue, West View, Avalon, Ben Avon 43

WEST VIEW—New 6-rm. house, beautiful lawn; garage; 1 sq. from park. Reas. rent. Inquire 100 Jamaica st., W. V. Wellington 0614-J.

AVALON, California Ave.—5 rms., bath, heat, laundry, jan. service, porch, $35.
ALLEGHENY REAL ESTATE. FA 2100.

BELLEVUE, 54 S. Balph ave.—Strictly mod. 5-rm. duplex, 1st floor, newly dec.; red. rental. J. O. Bower. Linden 0200.

BELLEVUE, 128 N. Fremont—10-rm., brk., coal furnace, porches; now $50. LI 0947.

EMSWORTH, 164 ORCHARD AVE.—Six rooms, bath, garage, $45. Linden 1323.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN

Offices and Desk Room 50

A CHANCE to get an office in the Aronson Bldg., 339 Fifth ave., bet. Smithfield & Wood sts. Best adv. bldg. in Pittsburgh. A few choice offices now available. See Supt. on eighth floor or call
United States Realty Co.,
389 Fifth Ave., Eighth Floor. AT 4800.

$25—$35—$45.
Business and professional offices, central corner building, 646 Washington road, Mt. Lebanon. Lehigh 8600.

→ Westinghouse Bldg. ←
Desirable space, single or ensuite. AT 4051.

FOR SALE
City & Suburban Houses 60

YOU CAN BUILD A HOME
FOR $3,000.00
And You Can Lose It Too, If You Are Not Properly Advised!

Many people build a home but once, yet they start with less advice than when buying a low-priced car. We are ready to advise you, free of charge, on HOME FINANCING, HOME BUILDING, REPAIRING and REMODELING. We will help you with your plans, so that your house will be built to suit you at the lowest cost for quality materials and workmanship, and we will recommend trustworthy contractors from whom to get your bids.

CALL HOME OWNERS DEPARTMENT—GRANT 4600
McCRADY-RODGERS CO.
"FOUNDATION TO ROOF"
18th Floor, Investment Bldg., 239 Fourth Avenue, Pittsburgh

● *The purpose of this advertisement is to promote soundly financed home building, done by competent contractors, and we offer our sixty-three years of experience to assist the prospective home owner.*

Big Sacrifice—Beautiful Country Estate!
30 Minutes by Auto from Downtown Pittsburgh.
20 acres on MAIN HIGHWAY EAST OF PITTSBURGH, ALL NICE LAYING LAND, improved with house of 14 rooms and 4 baths; modernly equipped barn; garage with 4 rooms and bath; hundreds of fruit and shade trees; beautiful shrubbery; magnificent rock garden, lawn, etc. WILL TAKE FRACTION OF COST FOR CASH.
SUITABLE FOR COUNTRY HOME, INSTITUTION OR ROADHOUSE
PAGE & LAWLER ST. NICHOLAS BLDG. HILAND 2620 1371 COURT

FOR RENT
South Hills 42

47 W. Garden rd., Brentw'd, 8 r. $45
120 Ravella st., Carrick, 6 r. 40
449 Overbrook blvd., Carrick, 6 r 55
1607 Alverado ave., Beechview, 6 r. 40
218 Birch ave., Mt. Lebanon, 6 r.. 50
257 LeMoyne ave., 6 r. 45
SCOTT REALTY, INC.
FRICK ANNEX ATLANTIC 7210

TEXAS AVE.—Brk. house, 6 rms. .$25.00
Connecticut Ave.—House 6 rms., gar 50.00
Shawhan Ave.—Brk. house, 5 rms. . 27.50
Potomac Ave.—Apt., 5 rms., heat . 40.00
Mattern Ave.—Duplex, 5 rms., heat . 45.00
Voelkel Ave.—House, 5 rooms....... 25.00
ARTHUR WESSEL,
2932 West Liberty Ave., Dormont.

$45— Dormont, 2953 Espey ave., brk. dwlg., 6 rms., bath, h. w. flrs., coal fce., range, pchs., ex. cond. CO 2058.

CARRICK—4 rooms, bath, furnace, garage; new house, painted walls; reduced rent. CA 0707-R.

CARRICK, 2979 Ruthwood st.—10 rms., 2 baths, suitable 2 fam., $50. CA 2567-W.

$35— Beechview, Cape May ave.—6 rms., tile bath, pchs. EM 1836.

CARRICK—Mod house, apt., dup., 5, 6 rms., $25, $35, 245 Spencer ave. CA 2854.

BRENTWOOD—8 rms., arranged for 2 families; garage; reas. Carrick 1614-M.

BELTZHOOVER AVE., 718—4 rms., bath, $25; 5 rms., bath, $25. nr. cars. HE 8548.

BEECHVIEW, 2425 Vodeli st.—Modern, 6 rms., yard. Near cars. Red. LE 6855-J.

REDUCED to $30. Brookline; mod., 5 rms., furn.; nr. cars, schools. LE 0390.

BROOKLINE HOUSES & DUPLEXES
SMITH & MOTT, 754 Brookline blvd.

DORMONT, Arkansas ave.—6 rms., t. bath, gar., red., near cars. SC 2675.

FOX CHAPEL DIST.—Furnished 8 rms., 2 baths, 2-car garage, $65. HA 6265-J.

DORMONT brick bungalow, 5 rooms, bath, garage, adults. Lehigh 1571.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN

Furn. Apts. & Houses 45

LOUTELLUS—Sublet furnished apt., June, July, Aug.; light, airy living rm., dinette, bedrm., twin beds, studio couch, radio; accommodate 2 to 4 persons; nr. university; reasonable rent. Apt. 902. SC 1100.

CORAL ST., 5407, near S. Aiken ave.—Beautifully furnished 4-rm. apt., inadoor bed and bedroom, tile bath, shower, front porch; reduced to $60. MO 6408.

MT. LEBANON'S BEAUTIFUL FURNISHED APARTMENTS,
THE EMBASSY.
230 Beverly Rd. Locust 1500.

A CHARMING summer rental, July, August, 7 rooms fully furnished, suburban home near Shannopin Country Club. Linden 0755.

Leaving City— Will rent my furnished apt., Mathilda st., at sacrificial rental. Call HI 1131.

Beacon Apt. Hotel, 5800 Munhall Rd.—Nicely furn. 1-2-rm. apt. Hotel service incl.; new low rate. HA 4400.

N. S., 2018 PERRYSVILLE ave., 5 rms. and bath, completely furnished; frigidaire; reduced, $45. Linden 6995, AT 2336.

E.E., 4735 Maripoe—Large furn. 1-rm. apt., adjoining bath, park. space, reas. SC 3637

E. E.—133 Stratford; high-grade apt., 3 rms., bath, Frig., gar.; adult gentiles.

KING EDWARD—Beautiful apt., compl. furn. 2 baths, $150 mo. SC 5000, Apt. 607

PORTOLA ST., 3445—New 3-rm. effcy., elec. refrig., bath, h. w. heat. FA 7335.

WILSON ARMS 547 Neville. Furn. & unfur., $35 up. SC 1650

DORMONT—Choicest loc., priv. dwelling, furn. home or small apt., reas. LE 4685.

COLTART AVE., 216, Oak.—3 or 4-rm. apts.; Frig., lt., ht. MA 6143, CE 1080.

HIGHLAND DIST.—7 rms., well furn., el. washer, ldry., garage; reas. MO 1876.

E. E., 5343 Waterford—Mod. 3-rm. apt., ht., lt., gas incl., $45; gar. opt. MO 8334.

CARRICK—3 rms., comp. furn. apt., 1st flr., gar. opt., nr. cars; reas. CA 0777-R

AIKEN or Shady ave. dist., 2-3 rm. effic. apts., nicely furn., $5-$6-$7. EM 9883.

HAMILTON PL., 23—4 rms., bath; red. $18; mo free. Lando Realty. CO 4487.

SQ. HILL, north Forbes—Attractive 5-rm. furn. apt., sun par., gar., reas. HA 3118.

HOUSE worth $40,000, E. E.; will rent furnished at a very low rent. CO 1371.

BEECH AVE., 911—3-rm. furn. apt., bath, lt., ht., frig.; reasonable. CE 1080.

NEGLEY, N., 518—2 lg. rms., pri. bath, hwd. floors., frig., $35. MO 0932.

N. S., 816 WESTERN ave., 3-rm. furn. apt. Private bath, all modern conv. $8.

WELL furnished apt. 4 rms., tile bath, frig. Pennsylvania apts. MA 6022.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Store Rooms 46

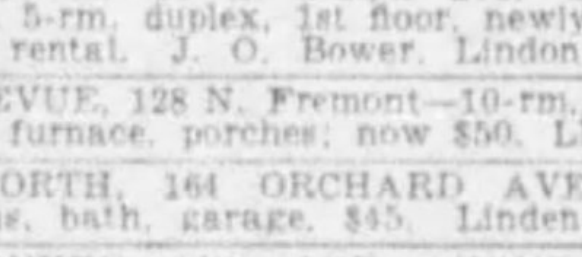
HOMEWOOD—Storeroom, water, cellar, st. ht.; red. $15; apt. in bldg. CH 6286.

Business Properties 47

(Second floor) 20x110 ft., fine condition, freight elevator, shipping room, suitable for any business, located near P. R. R. sta., new P. O., Gulf & Koppers Bldgs., low rental, long lease. See your broker or Gallingers', 929 Liberty ave.

STORE ROOM
23 x 32.
With or without 3 rooms and bath in rear. 401 Gearing ave., corner Freeland st., Beltzhoover.
VERY PROFITABLE SALOON BUSINESS LOCATED HERE FOR MANY YEARS. Excellent location for that purpose. Call owner. Atlantic 4360.

E. E. Auto repair and paint shop. No other in district. 5502 Stanton ave.



WHERE—
To Spend Your Vacation
SUMMER COTTAGES, HOUSES, RESORTS, CAMPS, HOTELS, ETC.

Summer Boarders 33-A

WANTED—Summer boarders, either rooms with meals or can eat out; quiet, fine location for one needing rest or change; large porch; good mountain air; rates very reas.; bath and shower; by day, week-ends or week. Mrs. C. J. Newman, 305 Stoney Creek st., Boswell, Pa.

Summer Places for Rent 52

GREENVIEW INN, on Conneaut Lake, bathing beach, beautiful lawn, large porches, 1 block off main st.; room and board per week per coupe, $10 ea.; $2 per day; room, $1. R. L. Shoemaker, Conneaut Lake Town, Pa.

RENT—Seven summer cottages, Willow Grove on Lake Keuka. Write now. Week or season. George Nicewonger, Penn Yan, N. Y.

Summer Places for Rent 52

FOR RENT—Beautiful cottage on the banks of Lake Erie, Conneaut, O. Four good bedrooms, equipped with Simmons beds, large porch overlooking the lake; good wide beach, electric lights, gas for cooking, good fresh spring water, electric pump, two bath houses, garage. For rent by month or season. This cottage is fully equipped.
C. VERN CARR AGENCY,
209 Broad St., Conneaut, Ohio.

SUMMER cottages on Connoquenessing Creek; reasonable rates. Write W. T. Wilson, Zelienople, or phone 112-J.

FOR rent or sale—Cottage above Darlington, John R. Kuhns, 26 Avenue D, Latrobe, Pa.

COTTAGES for rent, includ. use swimming pool. Willows Beach Co., Oakmont 1346.

PT. CHAUTAQUA, N. Y.—6-rm. cottage, bath, garage, adj. golf course, JA 3391R.

City & Suburban Houses 60

$2950
Will build 6-rm. brick home with all modern conveniences complete. GUARANTEED NO EXTRAS. We advise and help you to select and prepare plans to meet your requirements. Help you finance and WE ACTUALLY BUILD your home with 1ST CLASS material and workmanship. Will also gladly figure your plans. Clear lot and some cash required. To see homes under construction or complete Sunday or week days, call
PENHURST 1325
STEVENS BLDG. CO.

Coraopolis Heights—97 Acres
$10,000 Reduced from $25,000
One of the finest country home sites in Allegheny County, adjoining Stuart-Johnson property and close to all the beautiful homes on the Heights. Could be sub-divided into five-acre lots. Property sold for $1,000 per acre within half mile. See
COLL & TOTTEN,
6010 Center Ave. Hiland 0300.

FOX CHAPEL
Stone, colonial, 9 rooms, 3 baths, garage; large lot beautifully landscaped; come out Sunday, open from 2 to 6; North Drive, Fox Chapel Manor; easy terms; sell $10,000 below actual cost.
SCOTT & McCUNE,
316 Frick Bldg. Atlantic 6444.

BABCOCK BLVD. DIST.
15 min. from Allegheny Market.
California bungalow, 6 rms., bath, gas, elec., laundry, furnace, garage, 1 acre ground, partly wooded with stream on rear of lot; price $4,800; $1,500 cash.
HORNER & DAUBENSPECK,
12 N. Diamond St., West, North Side.

EASTWOOD FARMS
$2,000, bungalow, 4 rms., bath, garage, large lot; will finance. Montrose 4025.

WILK.—Reduced to $1,600; owner needs cash; 7-rm. frame, bath, gas, elec., paved st.; 5 sq. from high school. Ed. Zimmerman, 743 Penn ave. PE 4120.

LIBRARY—Cottage of 5 rms., 2 acres of ground, with outbuildings. Price, $4,200.
ARTHUR WESSEL,
2932 West Liberty Ave., Dormont.

LEVEL ACRE PLOTS, 1½ miles north off Wm. Penn at Murraysville, $450; easy terms. Homewood Realty Co., 7216 Kelly st. PE 3500.

PERRY Highway—4 rms., bath, elec., gas, h. water fur., gar. in basement; 1 acre ground, 20 fruit trees. Wexford 77 R 30.

NEAR Perrysville—4 rms., gas, elec., water, garage, trees, 1 acre; $2,750; only $50 down, bal. $25 easy terms. FA 7840.

PERRY HIGH., Wexford—1 acre, level, 7-rm. hse., mod., gar.; $6,000. FA 7840.

East End Houses 61

Distinguished Dwelling
Aristocratic Neighborhood
5521 Woodmont st., corner Bellrock—8 rooms, 2 baths, hot water heat, modernized kitchen, a renovized home planned for comfortable, enjoyable living; quick action necessary to take advantage of this tremendous bargain, $12,500; open Sunday, 2 to 6.
SCOTT REALTY, INC.
FRICK ANNEX ATLANTIC 7210

$7,500 Morningside Av. $7,500
Brick dwelling, 6 rooms, bath, hot water heat, garage; possession; will finance.
Charles W. Flynn,
809 Peoples East End Bldg.

BARGAIN
Modern bungalow, five rooms and bath, beautiful corner lot. Cost $14,000; will consider any reasonable offer. Must sell on account of sickness. Owner, EM 0917.

INSPECT TODAY, 2 TO 5 P. M.
9700 Frankstown road—Modern brick, 2-car garage, 80x150, $8,500, terms. Homewood Realty Co., 7216 Kelly st. PE 3500.

10-ROOM brick, 2 baths, 4 years old, $4,500, $1,000 cash. HI 5889, MO 4155.

POINT BREEZE—Brick, hdw. floors, Frig., electric range, mangle; reas. MO 4861.

North Side Houses 62

LISTEN, SMALL HOME SEEKERS
You Can't Beat It
Perrysville ave. dist. owner will sacrifice home of five rooms and bath on paved st., for $2,750.
ANOTHER ONE—Eight min. from N. S. Market; home of five rooms, 2 attic rooms and bath; $2,500. I sold this one yesterday, you're too late.
Suburban Home—Not far out, on paved highway, home of four large rooms and attic, garage, two extra lots, fruit trees; only $1,500.
To settle an estate. On paved st. Frame of 3 rooms, attic & store room, for $1,200.
SCHAEFER, L. P.,
Exclusive Agt.,
737 E. Ohio St. Cedar 2025.

Inspect 2 to 5 P. M. Today.
1214 Marshall ave. Brand new, strictly modern brick, 6 rms., bath, attic, large lot. A home you can save at least $1,500 on at today's building prices. See it today.

DAVIS AVE.
Bargain extraordinary, $7,750. Linden 5260.

EAST ST.—7-rm. brk.; hdwd. fls.; modern; arranged for 2 families; $7,750. FA 7840.

$2,500—Foreclosure new 5-rm. frame, hdw. floors, near cars. Locust 1959.

Dormont, Mt. Lebanon 63

Mt. Lebanon, Double House
Nicely designed with all modern improvements; at car stop; 4 garages in rear on paved alley. This house must be seen to be appreciated; not much cash required; no agents. Lehigh 3208.

WASHINGTON RD. $14,500
If you are interested in a new home at a sacrifice price, inspect 1441 Washington road, daily and Sunday, 2 to 9 p. m.
RICHEY BARNHART, CO 3870.

MT. LEBANON DIST., $5,500—House, 8 rooms, bath, steam heat.
ARTHUR WESSEL,
2932 West Liberty Ave., Dormont.

MUST leave city on account of health. Will sac. B. V. dwelling on 100-ft. paved corner lot. Make offer. Or will rent furnished or unfurnished. Phone LO 2127-J.

MT. LEB.—9-rm. brick, colored tile bath, tile kitch., porch, hdwd. flrs., h. w. ht., gar., cor. lot 40x120; $8,800. HA 1182-J.

BEAUT. colonial home, 1365 Washington blvd. Selling at very attrac. price. LE 4800.

Beechview, Brookline 64

$4,750.
BROOKLINE BARGAIN
New 6-room brick, tile bath, strictly modern; good lot, 922 Norwich ave.
EUGENE S. REILLY & CO.,
432 Fourth Ave. Court 5500.

Lots For Sale 71

LOTS SACRIFICE
Craig Manor—Mt. Lebanon
45 large lots. City improvements. Near school, stores, good location. $1,200 up including improvements.
Porter & MacDowell Co.,
Court 4088. Lehigh 2633.

$2,500 Lot—$850 Cash
Wilkinsburg—Bargain in First Ward, paved street, 50 by 120 to alley. New district. Sacrifice for $850.00 cash. Call owner, Court 1348.

SELECT your future home site in WILKINSBURG MANOR at low prices. HUSS BROS., Montrose 8684.

MT. LEBANON—2 well located lots may be had at bargain. Owner, LE 9041.

Carrick, Overbrook, Knoxville, Brentwood 65

CARRICK—9 rms., sun por., mod., garage, 2 fam. $4,500. Terms. Write V133, Sun-Tele.

$4,200—Foreclosure 6-rm. brick, ½-acre, $150 cash, $35 month. Locust 1959.

Sale or Exchange 73

EAST END—4-fam. duplex, exchange for large home.
East End—8-fam. brick building, exchange for suburban home with acreage.
South Hills—Beautiful 10-rm. home, will exchange for Florida or Texas farm.
South Hills—4-family duplex, exchange for suburban home.
South Side—3-story bldg., 6 rms., store and business; want small farm.
Bellevue, duplex, exchange for sub. home.
C. C. HAMILTON & CO.,
417 Grant St. CO 4836.

SUBURBAN—6 rms., mod. bungalow, 7 acres, splendid loca., $10,750, clear; for good 1, 2 or 3 fam. dwlg., Pgh. dist.; N. S. preferred. Write fully to buyer. Box D 133, Sun-Telegraph.

MT. LEBANON—New English home, small mortgage, deal with owner. LO 2567-J.

Out-of-Town Real Estate 77

GET IN TOUCH WITH US
To buy, sell, rent, exchange Florence, Sheffield, Muscle Shoals real estate. O. D. Stewart Real Estate Co., 108 East Mobile st., Florence, Ala.

Wanted, Real Estate 80

ARE YOU FORCED to sacrifice your property? If that is the case, get in touch with me, giving all details. I have cash to buy a small house or a large investment property. Write L 132, Sun-Telegraph.

WANT TO BUY farm in the East; must be stocked and equipped, wishing to deal with owner direct. Send full particulars, J. X. Rider, 54 Manchester, Youngstown, Ohio.

WILL buy 25 to 50 acres, with or without house, nr paved road. About 15 minutes Pittsburgh. Write R-242, Sun-Telegraph.

WILL pay spot cash for small farm. Write full particulars. Lawyer Zeiger.

WANT attractive house above fog and smoke. Write Y 166, Sun-Telegraph.

Mortgage Loans 81

PRIVATE FUNDS
First and Second Mortgages.
We also buy Mtgs. Reasonable Rates.
FRANK J. SHERMER,
508 Grant St. Room 302. AT 1365.

WILL BUY a loan on B. & L. saving accts. Write details. L-130, Sun-Telegraph.

HAVE $5,000 to $6,000 for extra good mortgage, modern prop. only. LI 1385.

HAVE up to $5,000 for 1st mortgage on paved st. Call Hazel 3132, any time.

Sale Farms—Acreage 72

IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA, small farm homes near established communities yield good incomes; ideal climate for fruit and poultry; moderately priced lands, easy terms, paved roads and good schools. Only 10 years ago life on the farm meant an almost primitive existence. Today, widespread distribution of modern conveniences makes pleasant and profitable the hours that used to be tedious and difficult. The Santa Fe Railway has no land to sell, but offers free information service to help you get right location. Low fares to California. Write for illustrated Southern California folder and our farm paper, "The Earth," free for six months. C. L. Seagraves, General Colonization Agent, Santa Fe Railway, 940 Railway Exchange, Chicago.

12 Acres $1000, For Fruit
And poultry, choice district Southern Penn; all level tillage, stream, fruit; 6-room house, good barn; part cash; picture pg. 45 Strout's catalog.

Equipt Farm, 25 Acres Corn
10 Acres hay, 6 soy beans, 1 peas, 1 acre potatoes & vegetables, also horse, 4 cows, heifers, sow, poultry & tools all go; 97 acres, 150 fruit trees, big city markets; good 1-room house, 45x60 ft. barn, stream. Only $4500, good terms. Picture pg 59 big illustrated catalog. FREE. STROUT, 214-C Plaza Bldg., Atlantic 2611.

A Real Bargain, 28 Acres
ONLY $950
One of the biggest bargains we have ever offered. 28 acres, lot of good truck land, balance is in good timber, 2 gas wells owned outright, good 9-room house, running water, free gas, fair 4-room house, 2 barns, lot good outbuildings, beautiful pine grove around buildings, fine scenery, ideal place for summer home, hunting camp, etc. Close improved road. Almost a gift at $950, part cash. Rodgers Realty, Slippery Rock, Pa.

LAWRENCE COUNTY, TENNESSEE, farmers believe in SAFE FARMING, based on DIVERSIFICATION of crops and use of LIVESTOCK in farm program. Unusual opportunity for the man whose first consideration is a SAFE FARM HOME. For full particulars write for copy "The Southland." E. J. Hoddy, general development agent, Dept. T-102, Louisville and Nashville Railroad Company, Louisville, Ky.

Cement Hway Farm, Only $400
Down; 4 acres, good 5-room house, running water, gas, electricity; large poultry house, old maple shade, shrubbery & flowers; close village, motor bus passes. Lifetime opportunity at $1600, cash $400. Write for picture. Walter Barber—STROUT, 507 Landis Ave., Vineland, N. J.

FARM—Nice 60 acres, 5 rooms, bank barn, all fruit, spring, horses, cattle, sheep, chickens, turkeys, pigs, good fishing, $1,000, balance 5 years.
CITY REALTY
145 S. Main, Butler, Pa.

BARGAIN FARM
60 acres, good road, level tractor land; 8-room house, slate roof; gas; large barn, poultry house; spring water; underlaid with coal; price only $1,500. Free farm catalog on request.
DIAMOND REALTY CO.,
Opp. Courthouse, Butler, Pa.

25 ACRES, 30 minutes' drive from city. New house, 6 rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, electric; cost $7,100; land cost $3,400. Abundance of fruit, good well and spring water, sandy clay loam soil; excellent neighborhood. For quick sale $5,000; only $2,000 cash. S. V. Thompson & Co., 1517 Investment Bldg.

DEL-MAR-VA.—Eastern shore of Maryland; high-class country estates, colonial homes, waterfront and inland farms, fully described, at unusual bargain prices, in my new spring illustrated catalog. C. E. Turner, Federalsburg, Md.

BEECHVIEW, $3,750—4½ acres for small house; cannot beat at this price.
ARTHUR WESSEL,
2932 West Liberty Ave., Dormont.

FOR SALE—Farms, country homes, lumber, saw mill, coal business, beer gardens, bungalow development. Floyd S. Pultz, Chatham, Col. Co., N. Y.

NORTH PARK DISTRICT—60 acres two houses, fruit, woods, streams. Must be sold to settle estate. Price $4,000. Fairfax 8282.

NORTH ALLEGHENY ACRES.
The most land for your money, will build & finance your home. City conv. HA 7070.

152 ACRES—8-rm. house, large bank barn, outbldgs.; joins North Park. WE 0921-R.

LOVELY 40-a. farm, 6-rm hse., outbldgs. Cheap. $500 down. 280 45th st.

1 ACRE in North Allegheny Acres, $7 per mo. for 36 months. HA 5939.

Office & Store Equipment 89

Adding Machines, Typewriters, Mimeographs BOUGHT, SOLD, RENTED, REPAIRED
General Office Machine Corp.
715 Liberty ave. Atlantic 2277.

DESKS, BOOKCASES, tables, chairs, steel shelving, files, etc.; also 3 fine roll top desks, $19 each. 938 Penn ave. GR 2222.

Wearing Apparel 90

WANTED—200 thrifty women to buy real bargains in winter coats; values to $25 for only $5.95. Betty Gay Shop, 347 Fifth ave.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN.

Miscellaneous 85

Miscellaneous 85

ECONOMIZE NOW
4-ROOM COTTAGES
Built on your lot complete with wiring and painting for... $775.00
OTHERS AS LOW AS $95
Will furnish estimates and bids on your plans and specifications.
Investigate and build now, BEFORE THE ADVANCE.
Also all kinds of repair work and painting at the lowest prices in the city.
S. H. DEMKO
5005 Blair Street, Hazelwood Pittsburgh, Pa.
Phone Hazel 5943, or Hazel 0314.

NAILS—ALL KINDS, ROUGH AND FINISHED—3c LB.
COTTAGES
BUILT COMPLETE ON YOUR LOT
2, 3, 4 AND 5 ROOMS
LOWEST PRICES AND EASIEST TERMS IN CITY
FREE 1 GALLON PAINT WITH EACH GALLON PURCHASED, $1.69 Gal.
Ruberoid Roofing 79c
Asphalt Shingles .... $4.25 per sq.
Wall Board .... 2½c per ft.
Slate Surfaced Roofing, per sq. $1.75
Window frames and sash, all sizes .... $2.75 and up
Doors, all kinds and sizes (new) .... $1.00 up
Open Daily, 7 A. M.-10 P. M. Sunday 8 A. M.-6 P. M.
CITY LUMBER COMPANY
7414 Susquehanna St. Penhurst 4080. Pittsburgh, Pa.

WHILE MODERNIZING YOUR HOME
don't forget the
SALVATION ARMY
Help Furnished for Every Need . . . Call
MRS. D. EDWIN MILLER
COURT 3960
425 SECOND AVENUE,
PITTSBURGH, PA.

MODEL COTTAGE
ERECTED AT OUR PLANT — OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY
Special 2x4's to 2x10's... $15.00 Per M
BUY NOW BEFORE OUR PRICES ADVANCE
2-3-4-5-ROOM COTTAGES $125 Up
Will Build Complete or Furnish Lumber
HOFFMANN LUMBER CO.
THOMAS BLVD. NEAR BRADDOCK AVE. PE. 3200

ECONOMY PAINT & WALL PAPER CO.
MR. BUYER—WHY OVERPAY?—BUY NOW—SAVE

WALL PAPER	ROLL ROOFING	PLASTIC PAPER	PAINTS AND VARNISHES	ROOF COATING	Enamels	Red Roof PAINT
Complete Room Lots 95c	First Quality 67c Roll	30" Wide 8c Roll	High Quality Gal. 89c	Stop-a-Leak Asbestos 5-gal. can 28c Gal.	All Colors Quick Dry $1.50 Gal.	75c Gal.

Mail Orders Filled ECONOMY PAINT & WALL PAPER CO 335 Water Street, Near B. & O. Station. Court 1621 Phone Orders Filled

Miscellaneous 85

ROOFIX A sure cure for leaky roofs 75c Gal.
Roof Coating, 35c gal.
$2.60 Paints, $1.00.
$3.25 Paints, $2.00.
$2.25 Varnish, 99c.
Plaster Board, 2½ sq. ft.
Slate surface roofing, $1.50 roll.
Shingles, $3.50 sq.
Beaver Board, Linseed Oil, Turps. at whlse. Lead, $5.75 100 lbs.
Enamel, all colors, $1.40 gal.
U. S. ROOFING & PAINT CO.
AT. 8158. 1301 Penn Ave.

Building Material for Sale.
WRECKING BUILDING
812 SARAH ST., S. S.
See Foreman on Job.

BARBECUE— Ham roaster, steam table, lot of road house chairs, $1.25 each; lot tables, 30x30, at $2 each. Call, see them, room 205, second floor, 303 Wood st., Pittsburgh. OPEN SUNDAY AFTERNOON, 1 TO 5.

WRECKING DU BARY LUMBER YARD
At foot of 41st and Butler sts. All kinds and sizes of lumber for sale.

Rats—Bedbugs—Roaches exterminated. Contract and sales.
Rose Rat Co., 321 Fulton Bldg AT. 8147

H. KALSON, wrecking cont., new and used lumber, plasterboard, steel beams, paint, $1.50 gal.; clean brick, $6 per 1,000. 3127 Liberty. AT 2318. HA 4641.

CHAIRS— 600 new bentwood chairs with 150 tables; bargain. Cash only. Room 205, second floor, 303 Wood st. Open Sunday afternoon, 1 to 5.

BEER OUTFITS—Everything you'll need. Installed Complete CASH or TERMS. WM. DELP, 2223 Fifth Ave. AT 2223.

CONCRETE Blocks, certified builders' supplies; special prices at yard, 215 Corliss st. Rennekamp Supply Co., FE 0904.

BRICK, $1.50 PER M.
20th and Liberty. Bring your truck. FA 2465

BURROUGHS bookkeeping machine, addressograph, comptometer; cost $1,500; will sell for $150. 314 Blvd. of Allies.

ARMY COTS $1 each—flat spring. Fairfax 2465.

SLICING machines (new) for meats, bread, etc. $20. Kalish, 231 First ave. CO 1246.

Bar Counters 2, fine condition, sacrifice. Emerson 9291.

WHILE modernizing your home don't forget Salvation Army, 425 2nd av. CO 3960

TIMBERS ALL SIZES, CHEAP. Fairfax 2465.

BEER tables, all sizes; new; $1.50 up. Crescent Pattern, 711 Watson st. AT 9613.

"SHOP SEARS and Save the Difference." 328 North Highland ave.

BAR cash register, $25.00; tables, chairs, stools, cheap. 314 Blvd. of Allies.

Swaps

SWAP fine 6 ft. 6 in. grand piano for auto or heat system. Write D 132, Sun-Tele.

WILL accept saleable furniture for moving charge. Belmar Storage. CH 3164.

LOW WATER PRESSURE—$10 will remedy same or no charge. Freemont 1090.

Household Goods 86

BEDROOM, living room suites; breakfast set; other miscellaneous furniture.
O'ROURKE STORAGE & TRANSFER CO., 5434 Center Ave. Montrose 4450.

PUBLIC Auction—Sale of household goods, etc., Thursday, June 1, 10:30 a. m. Blanck's Transfer, Stor. Co., 63 Penn ave.

MATTRESS, $2.95; garb. can, 49c; new kit. chairs, 75c. Fed Furn. Ex., 900 Federal. FA 2233.

Hoover, $19.50. Sweeper, like new. Carters, 22 Graeme.

New Home, $5. Sew. mch., guar. Carters, 22 Graeme.

$3— Ice boxes, Thor washers, $19. Donallies, 123 Brownsville rd. HE 8243.

MOHAIR living room suite, 2 pieces; excellent condition, $25. LE 1844-R.

Radios, $9.95 up; guar. A. C. & D. C. Carters, 22 Graeme st. AT 0913.

HOOVER sweeper, latest model; like new; will sac. 4 Federal st., N. S. CE 9900.

$5.00 and storage, el. refrig., A-1 cond. 110 Federal st., N. S., 1st floor.

FURNITURE (used), large selection; reas. Belmar Storage, 741 Penn ave., Wilk.

Rugs, Tapestries, imp., all sizes; must sell quick. 217 Smithfield, 1st fl.

Washer Repairs, wringer rolls, 75c up. Carters, 22 Graeme st. AT 0913.

WILL accept saleable furniture for moving charge. Belmar Storage. CH 3164.

$9.75, Eureka Cleaner; like new Carters, 22 Graeme st.

LIVING room, dinette, bedroom suite; rugs, almost new. MO 9249.

Belts, 10c. For all sweepers. Carters, 22 Graeme st. AT 0913.

$25 KOHLER swing for $4.50, good condition. 2887 Beechwood blvd. HA 6101-R.

Singer, Desk, elec. sewing machine; cheap. Carters, 22 Graeme st.

IMPORTED RUGS, 10x14, 9x12, all sizes. 527 W. Jefferson, N. S. FA 6928.

Household Goods 86

Shanahan
Fireproof Warehouses
MOVING
Separate Rooms
Low Insurance
STORAGE
3460 5th Ave. Mayflower 7800
7535 Penn Ave. Penhurst 7201

WASHER REPAIRS
Parts for all makes; also vacuum sweepers, ironers, radios. McCausland's, Jenkins Arcade, 5th and Liberty. AT 6960.

BATHING SUITS $1.98
PURE WOOL—CHIC MODELS.
BUKA'S, Market St., Cor. Fourth Ave.

CURTAINS, 95c
Lace panels, 2½ yards x 54 inches.
BUKA'S, MARKET ST. COR. 4TH AVE.

WASHER REPAIRS AND PARTS
Rolls, 75c up. 4 Federal St. Ce. 9900.

WASHER REPAIRS Atlantic 6960.
M'CAUSLAND'S—Jenkins Arcade.

3-PIECE wicker set, 9x12 rug, ice boxes. 815 Phines st., N. S. FA 6601.

Electric Refrigerators 86-A

Trade in your old PIANO, RADIO or ICE-BOX on a NEW ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR. Balance in easy payments if desired.
FREDERICK'S, 913 Liberty Ave.

NORGE 6.62 cu. ft., $139 with your old box. Donallies, Brownsville rd. HE 8243.

STARTLING advance in elec. refrigeration. Call CO 5529 before buying.

Musical Instruments 87

Starting a CLEARANCE SALE of reconditioned upright, player and grand pianos; prices $10.00 up, easy terms.
FREDERICK'S, 913 Liberty Ave.

Reconditioned upright and player pianos, $10 up. FREDERICK'S, 913 Liberty ave.

Radio and Equipment 88

G. E. auto set $34 instld.; $10 mo. Donallies, 123 Brownsville rd. HE 8243.

Machinery and Tools 91

DELTA Woodworking Tools.
½ H. P. Duro Deep Well Pump.
5x8 Triplex Pump & 15 H. P. Foos Engine.
Red Jacket Shallow Well Pump Outfit.
Concrete Block Machine.
1 ¾ H. H. 2 Stage Curtis Air Compressor.
Electric Hand Saw, cuts 3".
Boring Bar, Sm&Van Norman, complete.
Woodworkers, Master 1 H.P., Sidney 5 H.P.
Gen. Mach Wk.—Auto Engine Repairing.
TRANTER MFG. CO., 105 Water St.

10" Hand Saw, MD; 8" Grinded, MD. Belt Sander, MD; 8" Jointer; 24"x11". Patternmakers Lathe, Belt Lacer and Shear, Overhead Track and Trolley, Chain Hoists, Lathes, Shapers, Millers, Drills, Shears, Presses, Punches, Hyd. Wheel Press, Tinners Bench Tools, Motors, etc.
Large Assortment—New Stock List.
MARR-GALBREATH MACHINERY CO., 58 Water st., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Wanted to Buy 93

WANTED—City directories, $5 each; also letter size filing cabinet. Phone Mr. Shoup, Atlantic 2767.

WILL PAY for old buildings of any kind to wreck. Linden 6743-J.

WANTED—50 bent wood chairs and tables. CO 7385.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Dogs, Cats, Etc. 100

AIREDALES, Irish Terriers, Collies, Fox Terriers, Pomeranians, Setters and Beagle Hounds; priced reas. Carnegie 351.

BOSTON at stud, 12-lb., black and white markings, fee $10; also puppies. PE 7370.

COCKER Spaniel—Ringwood Loco, fee, $10; one red, one black bitch, 14 puppies, reasonable. Ringwood Kennel, 20 Broad, Bethlehem, Pa.

ENGLISH bull 6 mo. old. G. A. Fisher, R. D. 1, Turtle Creek (west of Burke Glen on Beatty rd.).

ESKIMO PUPPIES—6 weeks old, reasonable. MUST SELL. LO 0501-J.

PERSIAN Kittens, beautiful, all colors; police pups, beagle hounds. WE 0626-R.

PUPS—Wire-haired fox terriers, also stud service. Mrs L. Rieck, R. D. 2, Valencia, Pa., near Cooperstown, Route 8.

WIRE HAIRED Fox Terriers, ped. and reg. Boarding and stripping. CE 2519.

$5. ESKIMO pups, very good stock; canaries, good singers, $3.98. 905 Penn ave.

Automobiles For Sale 94

OLDS—1930 coach, a very unusual car, owned and operated by a very careful party; this car looks like the day it came off the showroom floor; will take $100 down from reliable party. Smith Chevrolet, 3040 W. Liberty ave. LE 8200.

Olds, 1931 Sedan, 18,000 miles, new U. S. tires, $160 down. Dormont Olds, 3144 W. Liberty ave. Dormont. Lehigh 5401.

OLDS 1929 2-dr., today special, no down payment. Olds Homestead Co., 711 E. Eighth ave. Homestead 2767.

Olds, 1929 Sedan, guaranteed mechanical condition, only $70 down. Dormont Olds, 3144 W. Liberty ave., Dormont. Lehigh 5401.

OLDS AND PONTIAC USED CARS Olds Pontiac Retail Store, Baum & Craig.

OVERLAND, 1927, and Nash 400. Both good condition. Must sacrifice. PE 6908.

PACKARD 4-dr. 1927; $37.50 down, $3 wk. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

PACKARD '28 DeLuxe Sedan, fine condition, $275 cash. CA 0168-J.

PAIGE 4-door Sedan, excellent condition. Will demonstrate, $65. FA 1166.

PIERCE ARROW deLuxe model 81 7-pass. Sedan. Owner needs cash, $300. FA 1166.

"ATTENTION"
NEW PLYMOUTH BUYER
1933 P. C. model Coupe, run less than 2,000 miles. You can save $100 by acting quick. Bauman's, 428 Penn ave., Wilk. FR 1100

PLYMOUTH '32 coach, $365. Motor Sq. Sales, 5915 Baum. EM 9384.

Plymouth, Late 1932 Sport Roadster, actually 8,000 miles, only $150 down. Dormont Olds, 3144 W. Liberty ave., Dormont. Lehigh 5400.

PLYMOUTH 1930 Coupe, $225. Brant's, Horseshoe Bend, West View. WE 1777.

PLYMOUTH '32 Sedan .... $350 J. K. Sharp, 410 Penn av., Wilk. CH 9270.

PLYMOUTH 1929 Sedan, $145. Hetzler Motor, Dormont; LE 4600.

PONTIAC—1932 Sport Coupe; beautiful, special today, only $595. Cochran's Lot, Center and Negley. Hiland 5100.

PONTIAC—1930 4-dr. Sedan; $75 down, $4 wk. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

PONTIAC—1931 Sedan; good finish and rubber, $375. Cochran's Lot, Center and Negley. Hiland 5100.

PONTIAC—6 w. w. cabrit., '31, spc. Pinkerton Motor, 1940 Brighton rd. FA 1195.

PONTIAC—1928 Coupe; $15 down, $2.50 wk. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

REO 1931 Royale Sport Coupe, rumble seat, de luxe equipment, $1,050. McKinley-Gregg Auto Co., 447 N. Craig st. MA 6045.

ROOSEVELT 1931 sedan, real buy. Pinkerton Motor, 1940 Brighton rd. FA 1196.

STUDEBAKER—1930 Commander Coach, 1st class condition, $245. Cochran's Lot, Center and Negley. Hiland 5101.

STUDEBAKER 1931 Pres. Sedan, must sacrifice. 3941 California ave., N. S. LI 2210.

STUDE 1931 roadster, $395. Brant's, Horseshoe Bend, West View. WE 1777.

STUDEBAKER—1927 Sedan, Spc., $80. Colussy Motor. Bridgeville 108.

STUDE—4-dr. Sedan, 1927; $25 down, $2 wk. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

STUDEBAKER 1932 6 Coupe, 4,800 miles, $595. Hetzler Motor, Dormont. LE 4600.

WILLYS-KNIGHT 1929 Sedan, 4-door. Special today $175
SOUTHERN BUICK & PONTIAC CO.,
758 Brownsville Rd. Everglade 4100.

WILLYS KNIGHT 1929 sedan, A-1 condition, $185, no down paym't. Olds Homestead Co., 711 E. 8th ave. Homest'd 2767.

WHIPPET 4 sedan, 1931, $175. Wilson & White, 519 Water st. CO 6200.

WHIPPET 4 Coupe, 1929, perfect condition, $80. 1615 Forbes st. CO 9572.

WILLYS-KNIGHT '29 cpe., 5 w. w., $175. Etter Sales, 4625 Perry Hiway. WE 0298.

SPECIALS

Essex Sp. Roadster, good running condition	$75
Ford 1929 Coupe, bargain	75
Essex rumble seat Coupe	75

DORMONT MOTORS,
2875 W. Liberty Ave., Dormont. LE 9191.

BENNETT BROS., 5100 Center ave. MO 0911; open 8 evenings; Sunday 10 to 1.

USED CAR BARGAIN—Faunce Motor Co., 4724 Baum blvd. SC 8000.

Motorcycles & Bicycles 98

FOR SALE—1929 J. D. Harley-Davidson, $65. J. M. Biro, Ellwood City, Elport Boro., Pa.

Trucks and Tractors 95

Special Dump Truck Sale!

We have several 3-ton International Trucks which have been completely reconditioned and repainted, equipped with 2½ to 4-yd. dump bodies and dual pneumatic tires. These trucks must be seen for you to appreciate the exceptional bargain prices at which they are being offered.

Also, we have a selection of other makes, equipped with panel, stake and open express bodies. Very liberal terms can be arranged.

International Harvester Co.
OF AMERICA
7325 Penn Ave. Pittsburgh, Pa.
OPEN SUNDAYS

SEE US FIRST
TRUCKS-TRUCKS-TRUCKS
1929 Lange Chassis, 2 tons.
1931 Ford dump, 1½-ton, duals.
1930 Ford Express, 1½-ton, duals.
1929 White model 57, 1½-ton.
1929 Diamond T, 1½-ton.
1928 Brockway, 3-ton freighter.
1928 Autocar, 2-ton van.
1929 Ford 1½-ton canopy.
1928 G. M. C. panel, 1½-ton.
1928 Federal 2½-ton freighter.
MANY OTHERS.
CENTER CAR AND TRUCK SALES.
5224 Center Ave. EM 1136.

CHEVROLET late 1931 truck, dual wheels, wide open express body; looks like new, Decoration Day Special, $139 down, balance terms. Jones Motor, 1317 Carson st., S. S. Hemlock 8100, or lot, 337 Brownsville rd. Everglade 0535.

CHEVROLET good mechanical condition; 1929 panel truck; 1½ ton; will sacrifice for quick sale. Bauman's, 428 Penn Ave., Wilk. FR 1100.

DODGE—Late 1931 1½-ton truck, with closed cab stake body and dual rear wheels; mechanically perfect motor and running gear; good rubber; excellent appearance; $350; easy terms. LE 8700.

CHEVROLET—'30 pickup, $195. Alpha Chev., 824 Brownsville rd. EV 1606.

FORD 1931 ½-ton panel, $75 down, $6 wk. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

Ford ½-ton tractor and trailer, equipped with stake body. In excellent condition. A bargain.
INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER CO. OF AMERICA,
7325 Penn Ave. Pittsburgh, Pa.
Open Sundays.

DIAMOND T 1928 Truck with stake body. Will suit any type of work, $160. Donaldson Motor Co., 1103 Western ave., N. S. Cedar 3601.

DISMANTLING '29 Hupmobile Century 8, 4-pass. coupe; '29 Nash Adv. 6, Willys Knight 70-A, '27 Hupmobile 8. W. Homestead Wrecking Co., 3301 Carson st., S. S. Everglade 7982.

INTERNATIONAL 1931 1½-ton truck, closed cab, stake body, dual wheels, good tires, mechanically A-1; only $395. McKinley-Gregg Auto Co., 447 N. Craig st. Mayflower 6042.

WHITE ¾-ton canopy truck. In good condition. Just the type for produce work or small delivery, $100. Donaldson Motor Co., 1103 Western ave., N. S. Cedar 3601.

CHEVROLET 1931 1½-ton truck, open express body, 131" wheel base, 4-speed transmission, only $325 cash or $130 down. Booth Chevrolet, 28th and Walnut sts., McKeesport. McKeesport 27358.

AUTHORIZED Chevrolet dealer display of new used trucks, new and used bodies; let us solve your truck problem; city largest truck dealer. Donaldson Motor Co., 1107 Western ave., N. S. Cedar 3601. Ten minutes from downtown.

DIXON Ford NORTH SIDE
CHEVROLET 1928 truck, $80, 1,000 miles free transportation on each used car. Dixon Motor Co., 109 W. Montgomery ave., N. S. Fairfax 3620.

FORD 1929 1½-ton panel or canopy truck, 4 to choose from, $175. Donaldson Motor Co., 1103 Western ave., N. S. Cedar 3601.

FIVE ½-ton full panel bodies, sacrifice at bargain price for cash. Call and see for yourself. Lange Wagon Works, St. Clair and Eva st., E. E.

CHEVROLET 1929 ½-ton canopy truck; see this on Studebaker Lot, 4724 Baum blvd. SC 8003.

FORD 1931 157" stake truck, D. R. W. helpers springs, condition 100%. Mugele Motor, 1807 Fifth ave. AT 0623.

1930 FORD 1½-ton stake truck, $285.
1929 Ford 1½-ton chassis and cab, $185.
HUMES BROS., Aspinwall. Sterling 2880.

CHEVROLET '30 ½-ton pickup, $60 down, $4 wk. J. N. Gregg, Irwin. Phone 2119.

SAUPP'S USED TRUCKS—All makes and models. 5803 Center ave. Hiland 5131.

FORD 1930 1½-ton truck, $75 down, $4 wk. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

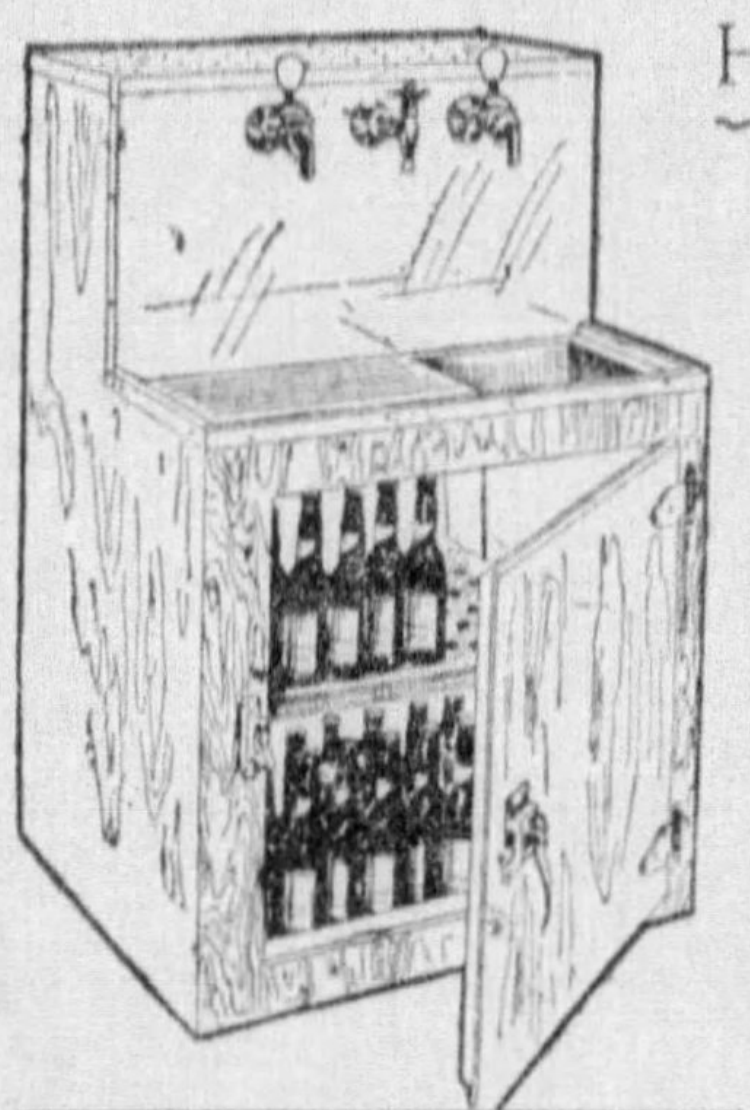
CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN

BEER FIXTURES

Glassware, Booths, Tables, Chairs, Beer Signs

BEER DISPENSING UNITS

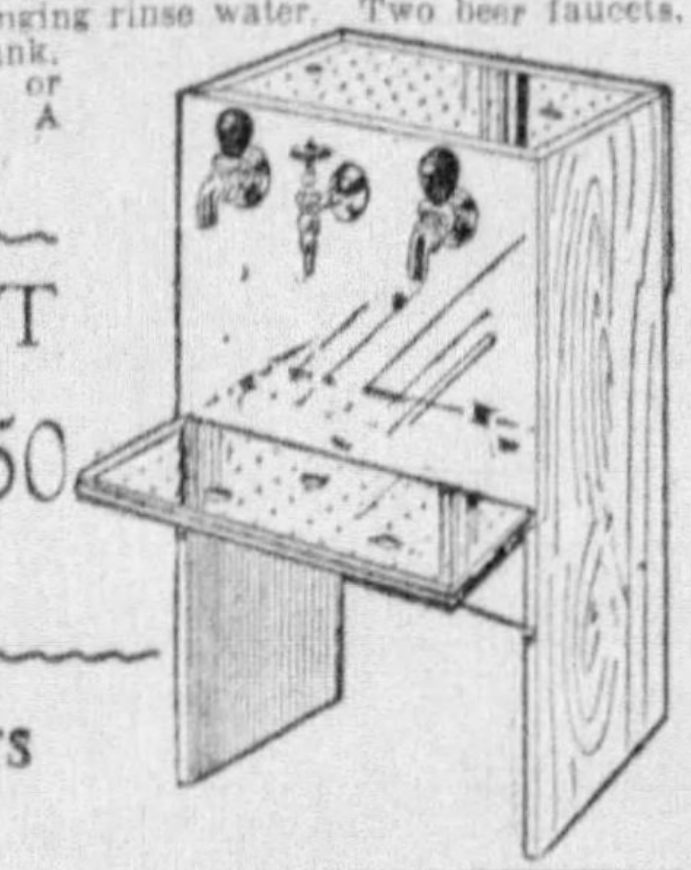
HONESTLY MADE—LOW PRICED



You expect the equipment you buy today to last for years. It's important that it should SAVE you money rather than WASTE money during these years. Demmler & Schenck units are built with this in mind. The fixture illustrated at the left (manufactured in our own shop) has walls over 2" thick, insulated with cork board, beautifully finished (Duco or stain, any color) Monel-Metal top, face and sink. Room for 175 bottles in cooling unit at base. Drain on top, and corrugated drain to sink, with ever-changing rinse water. Two beer faucets, and water faucet. Copper tank, block tin coils. For ice or mechanical refrigeration. A real buy at this price.

$165

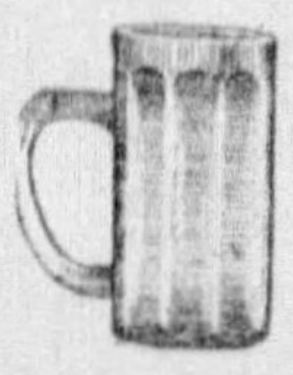
LIGHT SERVICE UNIT



Sturdy and attractive. Monel-Metal top, face and sink. Copper tank. Block tin coil. Size 44 in. high, 24 in. wide. Can be made any size at slight price difference. Immediate delivery.

$94.50

Glassware Headquarters



Handle Beers
8-ounce .... $1.20 doz.
10 and 12-ounce .. $1.35 doz.
(In case lots of 2 dozen)
Shell glasses, mugs, etc., all styles, lowest prices.

WIDE RANGE of STYLE and PRICE on other bars and units

Hotel, Restaurant and Beverage Parlor Equipment, Tables and Chairs.

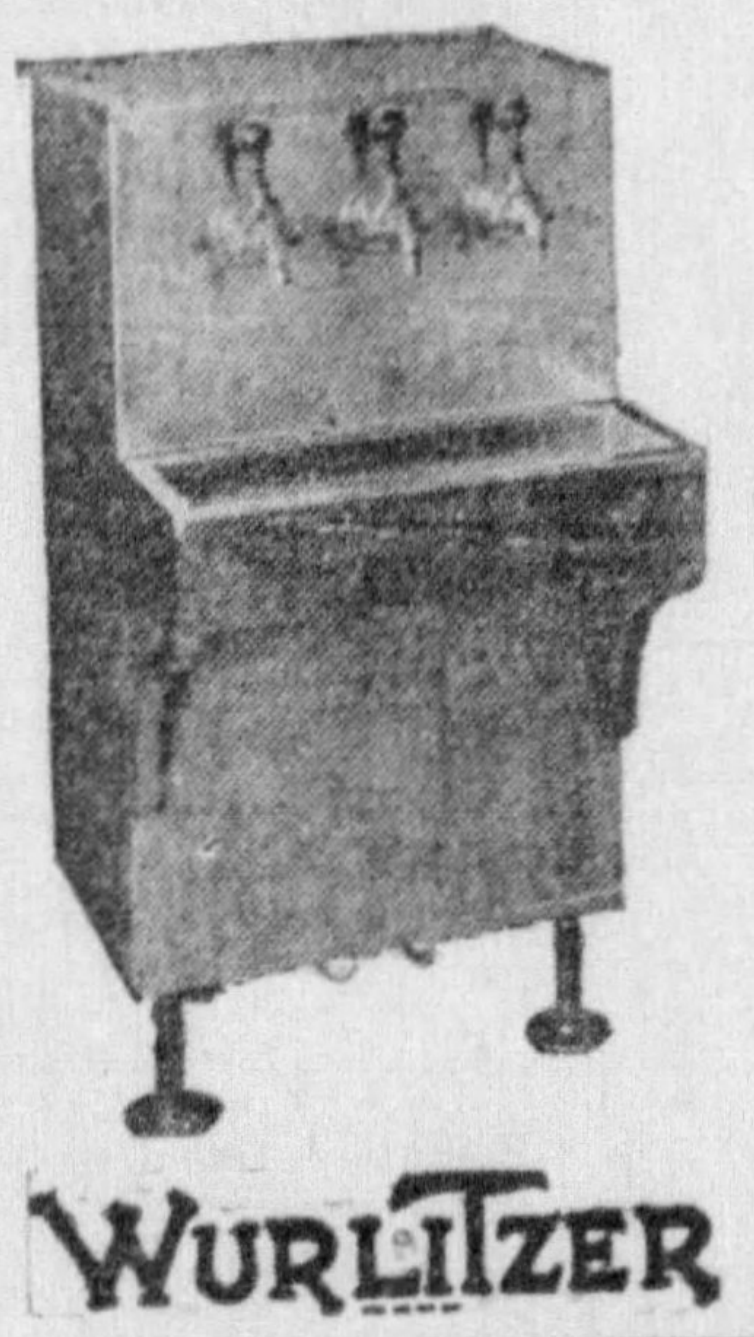
DEMMLER & SCHENCK CO.
ESTABLISHED IN 1838
432-434 PENN AVE. ATLANTIC 6640.

BEER EQUIPMENT

Dispensing Units, Cooling Systems, Bar Fixtures and Supplies

COOL BEER

INSTANTANEOUSLY



WURLITZER

Complete bars, draught and bottle dispensing units. LOWEST PRICES—and EASIEST TERMS on all popular makes, including TEMPRITE, ANHEUSER-BUSCH, FEDDERS, WURLITZER, CONSOLIDATED, ETC. Most complete line in city.

Complete Dispensers for Ice or Mechanical Refrigeration
Priced from
$135

As Much As 2½ Years To Pay

719 LIBERTY AVE.

BEER DISPENSING OUTFIT
All kinds and types at lowest prices. Complete beer draught outfits as low as $25 and up.
Sack Store Fixture Co.
1421 Penn Ave. ATlantic 8907

Hollingworth Co.
MANUFACTURERS SINCE 1900
BEER OUTFITS
SUPPLIES AND REPAIRS
SEND FOR CATALOG
107 MARKET ST.

Beer Equipment
Restaurants, Hotels, Beer Gardens.
Counters, Backbars, Bars, Booths, Tables.
Estimates Cheerfully Given
C. PROESSLER & SONS, 1221 Pennsylvania Ave., N. S. Cedar 1716.

BEER EQUIPMENT
Coils, Taps, Rods and Parts needed for Beer Dispensers. Special—Coil Box Complete including beer spigot. $15
IRON CITY EQUIPMENT CO.
208 Market St., Pittsburgh, Pa., COurt 4603

Beautify Your Restaurant or Beer Garden with Beautiful Grained Wall Board for Interior Finish. Estimates Free.

Special Prices on Potter and Gibson Refrigerators.

Spar Varnish	95c gal.	Asphalt Roofing Coating	30c gal.
House Paint	$1.35 gal.	Pure—4-lb. Cut Shellac	$1.35 gal.
Red Oxide Roof Paint	90c gal.	Plaster Board	2½c sq. ft.
Flat Wall Paint	$1.45 gal.	Plaster or Lime	1c lb.
Paint, Varnish Remover	$1.25 gal.	Roll Roofing	63c

Slate Covered Roofing, $1.50 per roll

HOUSTON-STARR CO.
COURT 5527 HEMLOCK 1888
CHURCHILL 8475

BEER EQUIPMENT
See Us For
ALL DISPENSING EQUIPMENT

BAR FAUCETS	BEER TAPS AND RODS
DRAINER BOARDS	COIL BOXES
BLOCK TIN PIPE	AIR HOSE
AIR COMPRESSORS	BUNGS
PICNIC PUMPS	BEER FITTINGS

Complete Outfits
McKenna Brass & Mfg. Co., Inc.
Manufacturers of Quality Metal Products since 1856
FIRST AVE. & ROSS ST. COURT 4045

HERE'S HOW!

to increase profits and assure your trade of properly cooled beer at all times.

USE
Rockwood Beer Equipment

Largest Stocks in the City to Select From

DO NOT DELAY
SELECT YOUR BEER EQUIPMENT NOW AND BE SURE OF PROMPT DELIVERY WHEN YOU RECEIVE YOUR LICENSE

Bars, Dispensing Units, Coil Boxes and Supplies. Lowest Prices—No Extras or Installation Charges

(Open Evenings)

ROCKWOOD
DISTRIBUTING COMPANY
341 Blvd. of Allies, Pittsburgh, Pa. CO 4431

Beer Equipment

WE are manufacturers of a COMPLETE line of BEER EQUIPMENT, including ICED and MECHANICALLY REFRIGERATED BARS and DISPENSING UNITS for Bottled and Barreled BEER and all Parts and Tapping Accessories.

SEE our COMPLETE insulated BAR, holding 2 HALF BARRELS and equipped with complete COOLING, Pressure and Tapping Apparatus—
PRICE COMPLETE $145

Knight's Soda Fountain Co.
"Opposite Motor Square Garden"
5927 BAUM BOULEVARD

BEER Equipment BEER
→S. J. WOOD CO.←
Formerly Heiser & Wood
113 SMITHFIELD ST. COURT 4284
Draught Beer Outfits, Coils, Faucets, Pumps, Bishop-Babcock Brass Goods; Cleveland Pumps.
Special Counters and Service Bars Built to Order.
Repairs and Installations a Specialty.
SAME LOCATION FOR 14 YEARS

READ THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WANT ADS FOR BEST RESULTS

Automatic Beer Dispenser
$150
Ice cooled—Half barrel capacity—Block tin coil—One faucet—Tapping rods—Hose—AUTOMATIC AIR COMPRESSOR Brass or nickel plated—Exterior finish any plain color. COMPLETE with air compressor ready to operate.
See This Machine Before Buying.
GEN. ENGINEERING & MODEL WORKS,
Arrott Power Bldg., Barker Pl., Pittsburgh.

BEER PUMPS
Distributors auto. elec. beer pumps, guaranteed not to contaminate the beer.
GEO. W. ZIEGLER MACH'Y CO.,
1528 FIRST AVE., PGH. COURT 1640

COIL BOXES, coils, faucets, rods, tape, beer and air hose, beer pumps, mugs, shell glasses and bar fittings at lowest prices.
SACK STORE FIXTURE CO.,
1421 Penn Ave. Atlantic 8907.

BE WISE

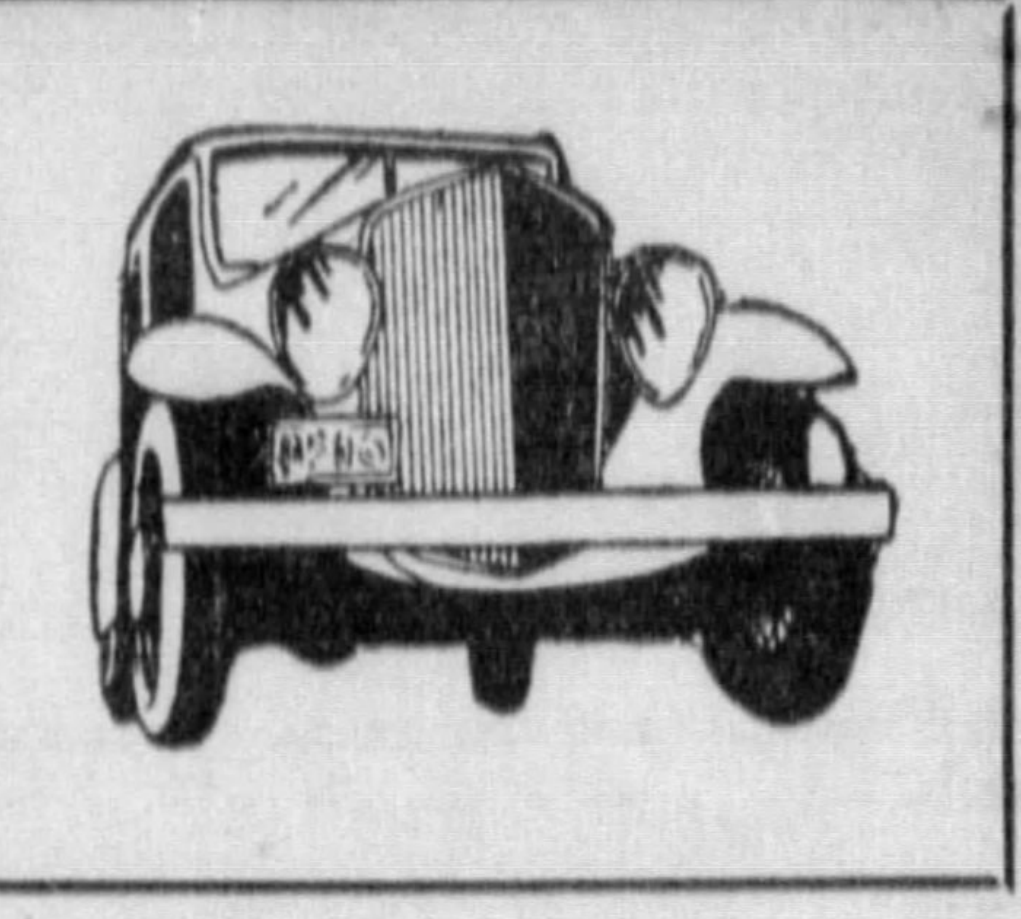
Be wise and don't let your house or flat stand idle and empty, eating up rent or taxes, while you are away on your vacation.

Rent it furnished and make it help pay your vacation, or at least pay its own expense while you are away. Advertise it for rent furnished in the best of all renting helps — the Sun-Telegraph.

A Big Genuine
CLAUDE NEON SIGN $12.95
"BEER"
Sign 32 Inches Long
Each Letter 8-in. High
— Completely Guaranteed
Ready To Turn On.

Phone AT-9246
Alpha
CLAUDE NEON
CORPORATION
Liberty at 29th St.

For That Memorial Day Outing . . .
YOU NEED A GOOD AUTOMOBILE!
Summer Won't Be Summer Without One



Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94

WE OFFER YOU
For Immediate Delivery

The finest selection of late model Used Cars in Pittsburgh—at prices SLASHED FOR QUICK SALE. Over 130 cars have been sold during the first 25 days of May, and with the specials we offer today—we expect to sell 50 more before May 31st. Come early for your choice.

By All Means—Don't Buy Till
You Visit Us and See for Yourself

Pick Out One of These Specials for Memorial Day

AT OUR NEW STORE
Baum Blvd. at Craig St.—Schenley 8502-3

COUPES

'31 Buick 8-90	$595	'32 Chevrolet	$385
'32 Chev. 5-Pass.	425	'30 Buick Std. Spt.	375
'31 Pontiac	325	'32 Pontiac	445
'31 Hudson 8	385	'31 Chrysler Spt.	475
'29 Stude Com.	265	'31 Oakland Spt.	395
'31 Oldsmobile	395	'30 Olds Conv.	325
'30 Buick 5-pass	465	'31 Chevrolet	265
'31 Chevy 5-pass.	325	'28 Dodge Vict.	175

'31 Ford $265

COACHES

'32 Oldsmobile	$595	'32 Essex Terrapl.	$385
'30 Pontiac	225	'32 Ford Victoria	375

'32 Plymouth $325

SEDANS

'32 Hupp 8	$595	'28 Buick	$195
'28 Buick	195	'30 Buick	395
'29 Buick	250	'31 Chev. Conv.	325
'30 Dodge	225	'31 Olds De L.	445
'31 Pontiac C'tom	365	'29 Chevrolet	125

'29 Buick $225

ROADSTERS

'30 Pontiac $225

AT OUR USED CAR LOT
109 Penn Ave., Wilkinsburg—Penhurst 3575

COUPES

'31 Chevrolet	$295	'31 De Soto	$325
'30 Dodge	275	'29 Whippet	50
'27 Dodge	50	'29 Oakland	235
'29 Nash Cab.	295	'30 Hudson	295
'29 Auburn Vict.	275	'32 Chevrolet	375

COACHES

'31 Oakland	$295	'29 Hudson	$195
'27 Hudson	75	'29 Whippet	50
'28 Chevrolet	50	'29 Essex	125
'29 Nash	125	'27 Oakland	75
'30 Pontiac	225	'32 Olds (radio)	595

SEDANS

'31 Hupmobile	$350	'30 Buick	$395
'29 Franklin	450	'28 Packard	295
'29 Nash	95	'31 Pontiac	345
'32 Oldsmobile 8	665	'27 Paige	85
'29 Marmon	125	'30 Pontiac	235

'28 Willys-Knight $145

ROADSTERS

'27 Marmon ......$125 '31 Chevrolet $265

CONVENIENT G. M. A. C. TERMS ARRANGED TO SUIT YOUR CONVENIENCE

OLDS-PONTIAC RETAIL STORE

Main Store—Baum Blvd. at Craig Street
SChenley 8502-3
FACTORY BRANCH
OPEN SUNDAYS AND EVENINGS
New Lot—109 Penn Ave., Wilkinsburg
PEnhurst 3575

$19.00 to $649.00
GOOD USED CARS
C. A. Rehtmeyer, Inc.

ON THE LOT Center and Negley		IN THE STORE 5860 Baum Blvd.	
'26 Studebaker Sedan	$ 19	'29 Chrysler 65 Sedan	$189
'25 Packard Sedan	29	'30 Ford 4-door Sedan	199
'27 Chrysler Sedan	39	'31 Ford 4 Coupe	249
'27 Oakland Sedan	49	'30 Hudson 6-wheel Sedan	269
'28 Durant Coach	59	'31 Essex Coach	309
'29 Dodge Coupe	69	'30 Marmon Sedan	319
'29 Whippet Coach	79	'32 Ford 4 Coupe	339
'27 Jordan Sedan	89	'30 Hudson Coupe	379
'28 Nash Light 6 Sedan	99	'31 Olds Pat. Sedan	399
'27 Pierce-Arrow Phaeton	109	'31 Oakland 6 Wire Sedan	409
'28 Willys-Knight Sedan	119	'31 Plymouth P. B. Sedan	419
'29 Erskine Sedan	129	'31 Olds De Luxe Coupe	429
'29 Nash Cabriolet	139	'31 Auburn 898-A Sedan	439
'29 Nash Light 6 Sedan	149	'31 Reo Flying Cloud Sed.	459
'29 Marmon Light Coupe	159	'31 Hudson Touring Sedan	479
'29 Marmon 4-pass. Coupe	169	'31 Studebaker Sedan	499
'29 Olds Sport Coupe	179	'32 Pontiac Custom Sedan	519
'30 Essex Coach	189	'32 Pontiac 8 Cabriolet	619
'29 Nash Spec. 6 Sedan	199	'32 Hudson Std. Coupe	649

C. A. REHTMEYER Inc.

LOT PHONE Montrose 2247
STORE PHONE Montrose 2248
OPEN SUNDAYS AND EVENINGS

WHY NOT BUY A QUALITY USED CAR?

See These—Greatest Values in Pittsburgh—Convince Yourself

SPECIAL SALE
SUNDAY — MONDAY
DECORATION DAY

Nash Sedan	$ 97	Cadillac 12 Sedan	$2250	Cadillac 7 Sedan	$445
Packard Limousine	137	Cadillac 12 Coupe	1995	LaSalle Sedan	495
Buick Brougham	157	LaSalle Town Sedan	1795	Packard Club Sedan	495
Oldsmobile Coupe	187	Cadillac 8 Sedan	1695	LaSalle Sedan	545
Ford Sedan	187	Cadillac 16 Sedan	1595	Pierce-Arrow Sedan	595
Packard Sedan	187	LaSalle Sedan	1395	Cadillac Town Sedan	595
Stutz Sedan	277	Chrysler Imp. Sedan	1195	Auburn Brougham	645
Hudson Coupe	397	LaSalle Sedan	1045	Studebaker Sedan	645
Pierce-Arrow Sedan	467	LaSalle Coupe	945	Packard Roadster	695
LaSalle Coupe	497	Buick Sedan	895	Pierce-Arrow Sedan	795

If You Are Considering the Purchase of a New Light Car, Why Not Compare Our 1931 and 1932 Used Car Values?

Special Easy Terms Arranged During This Sale!

ROYSTON CADILLAC-LaSALLE CO.

5607 BAUM BLVD. MONTROSE 2300
Our Lot and Building Open Evenings Till 10 O'Clock

NORTH SIDE BUICK & PONTIAC CO.

'32 Buick Sport Coupe	$775
'32 Buick Model 87 Sd.	1600
'30 Buick Spt. Cpe.	475
'28 Chrysler Spt. Cpe.	125
'32 Buick Sedan	1050
'30 Chrysler Sedan	375
'29 Chrysler Sedan	250
'29 Packard Sedan	400
'31 Buick Sedan	450
'30 Buick Sedan	385
'30 Buick 4-pass. Coupe	425
'31 Buick 5-pass. Coupe	700

$75.00
Buick 4-pass. Coupe
Nash Sedan
'29 Ford Coach
'29 Ford Roadster
'28 Chandler Sedan
'27 Pierce-Arrow Sedan
'26 Packard Sedan
'28 Whippet Coach
'26 Buick Touring
'27 Buick Coach
'26 Buick Sedan

'32 Graham-Paige Blue Streak Sedan	$675
'31 Buick Spt. Coupe	475
'32 Paige Panel Truck	375
'31 Buick Brougham	775
'30 Studebaker Sedan	250
'29 Buick Sedan	175
'30 Buick Spt. Touring	425
'30 Roosevelt Sedan	275
'30 Roosevelt Spt. Cpe.	250
'32 Dodge Panel Truck	385
'29 Pontiac Spt. Rdstr.	200
'28 Olds Sedan	125

TWO LOCATIONS

100 W. Stockton Ave., N. S.
FAIRFAX 7800

5850 Baum Blvd.
MONTROSE 4929

SAMSON'S
Pittsburgh's Largest Motor Car Dealer

CHRYSLER Imperial 1929 Roadster
New top. Fastest car in town..... $395

STUDEBAKER Pres. 8 1929 4-Pass. Coupe
A Real Bargain $95

'31 Chrysler 6 Coupe	$445	'31 Buick 8 Sedan	$445
'30 Graham-Paige Sedan	265	'28 Olds Coach	145
'30 Chevrolet Std. Cpe.	175	'29 Chrysler 75 Sedan	325
'27 Packard C. C. Sed.	175	'29 Chrysler 75 Roads'r	345
'29 Ford Spt. Coupe	95	'28 LaSalle Sedan	125
'31 Buick 8-96 Spt. Cpe.	695	'29 Stutz Sedan	395
'29 Plymouth 4-dr. Sed.	145	'30 Pierce Arrow Sedan	745
'30 De Soto 8 Coupe	275	'30 Dodge Spt. 8 Coupe	345
'31 Chrysler 8 Coupe	495	'31 Chrysler Imp. Sed.	1,050

SAMSON MOTOR CO.

4647 BAUM BLVD.
MAYFLOWER 2304 OPEN DECORATION DAY

Saupp's Specials

You may buy cheaper cars in Pittsburgh, but you can't buy better ones at these low prices. Buy NOW before prices rise.

Chevrolet Rumble Seat Cp.	$49
Buick 4-pass. Coupe	29
Nash 6 Roadster	39
'28 Ford Coach	59
'29 Ford Coupe or Coach	95
'28 Buick R.S. Cp. (new top)	145
'29 Willys-Knight Sedan	139
'27 Nash 6 Sedan (reposs.)	59
'29 Packard 6-Wheel Sedan	459
'29 Nash 6 Coach	199
'28 Essex 6 Coach	49
'31 Hupmobile 6 Sedan	399
'32 Dodge 6 Sedan or Coupe	475
'30 Whippet 6 Rm. Seat Cp.	159
'29 Dodge DA 4-pass. Cpe.	189
'31 Ford 5-pass. Coupe	179
'25 Dodge Coupe	59
'28 Dodge Fast 4 Coupe	125
'32 Plymouth Business Cpe.	350
'30 Ford Business Coupe	179
'29 Plymouth R. S. Coupe	139
'30 Dodge 8 Roadster	325
'31 Dodge 8 Sport Sedan	550
'28 Dodge Victory Sedan	175
'30 Hudson 6-Wheel Sedan	325
'32 Essex Coach	375

FRANK D. SAUPP, Inc.

5838 Baum Blvd. & Euclid Ave.
For 29 Years a Good Name and Good Values.
"THE HOUSE OF DEPENDABILITY"
HI 7900—HI 3847

CLEARANCE SALE of GOOD USED CARS

1932 Dodge 8 D. G. Sedan	$725	Studebaker 4-pass. Coupe	$135
1931 Ford Coupe	265	1932 Pontiac 6 Coupe	495
1931 Pontiac 2-dr. Sedan	375	1931 Oakland de Luxe 8 Sd.	425
1930 Nash 2-dr. Sedan	375	1928 Buick Mas. 4-pass. Cp.	150
1928 Essex 2-dr. Sedan	50	1929 Ford Cpe., r'ble seat	100
1929 Buick Master Sedan	295	1927 Buick 47 Sedan	75
1930 Buick Master Sedan	415	1929 Franklin 5-pass. Cpe.	425
1930 Buick Mas. 4-pass. Cp.	425	1931 Nash 90 Del'x C'b Sd.	595
1931 Reo Flying Cloud Sd.	485	1929 Chevrolet Coach	100
1931 Hupp 8 de Luxe Sed.	675	1931 Buick 8-87 Sedan	725
		1931 Chev. de Luxe Coupe	335

TRADE AND LIBERAL TERMS

HOMESTEAD BUICK and PONTIAC

THREE MINUTES from SQUIRREL HILL
221 E. Ninth Ave. Homestead 1018

BOND MOTORS

Quality Used Cars at Lowest Prices.

'32 Stude 8 Sedan	$695
'32 Hudson Sed., 985 miles	895
'32 Auburn 12-cyl. Sedan	895
'30 De Soto Spt. Coupe	245

SPECIALS.

'29 Ford Roadster	$ 65
'30 Chev. Spt. Cab.	125
'27 Nash Sedan	45
'29 Chevrolet Coach	95

'31 Chrysler 6 Sedan	$375
'31 Hupp 6 w. w., Spt Cp.	395
'31 Dodge 6 Sed., 6 w. w.	375
'31 Stude Pres. 8 Spt. Cpe.	585
'31 De Soto Spt. Coupe	295
'29 Chevrolet Sedan	125
'30 Oakland Sedan, 6 w. w.	195
'30 Chrysler 80 Spt. Cab.	445
'30 Oldsmobile Coach	275
'29 Auburn 8 Cabr.	149
'29 Hudson Sedan	129

5748 Baum Blvd.
Trade. MO. 9749 Terms.

BETTER COME EARLY

EACH AND EVERY ONE A REAL PURCHASE

'27 Chandler	$ 29	'26 Peerless	$ 29
'27 Willys-Knight	49	'28 Buick 26	39
'28 Oakland Coach	39	'26 Nash Roadster	49
'28 Buick 26-S	59	'29 Pontiac Coupe	119
'28 Oakland Sedan	89	'23 Buick 48	19
'23 Lincoln Sedan	19	'28 Essex Coupe	89
'30 Hupp	125	'27 Buick 51	69
'27 Willys-Knight	39	'27 Buick 51	69
'25 Buick 28	29	'26 Dodge Roadster	39
'27 Hudson	19	'29 Chandler	89
'27 Chrysler Coupe	29	'25 Buick 40	39
'24 Studebaker	19	'26 Buick 47	49
'27 Packard	49	'28 Buick 47-S	125
		'28 Essex Coach	39

MANY OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM

Keystone Buick Company

Baum Boulevard and Liberty Ave.
MONTROSE 6100

BUSINESS IS GOOD AT DORMONT BUICK

New Cars Are Moving Fast*
OUR TRADE-IN CARS ALSO MOVE FAST
We Feel That Price Moves Them.

Ford '29 Sed., 4-door	$100	Buick '31 7-pass. 8	$685
Nash '27 Coach	115	Buick '29 Coupe, Standard	225
Chevrolet '29 Coupe	150	Buick '32 Master 4-door Sedan	945
Pierce Arrow '29 Sedan, for comfort and pleasure	465	Pontiac '31 Coach	335
Buick '31—8-cyl. 4-pass. Master Coupe	645	Pontiac '30 Coach, with trunk	210
Buick '30 Sed., 4-dr., med. size	395	Olds '29 Sedan	195
Buick '30 Coupe, 4-pass. Master	395	Dodge '31 Sedan, new paint	350
		Packard '31 Sedan, like new	995
		De Soto '29 Coupe	165

See these cars—especially priced for quick sale—all reconditioned.

DORMONT BUICK & PONTIAC
USED CAR LOT
2530 W. Liberty Ave. at Brookline Junction Phone Locust 0311

Repossessed Cars

1931 Auburn 8 brougham	$ 350
1931 Auburn 8 custom sedan	395
1932 Auburn 8 custom sedan, new	845
1932 Auburn 8 custom cabriolet, new, 6 wire wheels, dual ratio	985
1932 Auburn 12 custom sedan, new, dual ratio, etc	1185
1932 Ford 8 de luxe roadster, air-wheels	395
1933 Ford 8 tudor, slightly used	475
1932 Ford 8 Victoria, new	525
1931 DeSoto 6 sport roadster	325
1929 Packard sport roadster	395
1930 Dodge 8 sport roadster	275
1930 Buick 6 sport coupe	350
1931 De Vaux 5-pass. coupe, trunk	350
1930 Oakland sport coupe	225
1931 Oakland spt. cpe., 6 wire w.	350
1930 Oldsmobile coupe	250
1932 Rockne 6 coupe, like new	500
1930 Chrysler 66 coach	275
1929 Hudson sport sedan, 6 w. w.	150
1930 Dodge Sr. ... sedan	195
1930 Dodge Sr. 6 sedan	375
1930 Chevrolet coach	180
1928 Chrysler phaeton	250

Automobile Finance Co.,
5526 Penn Ave. Montrose 7600.
Open Evening and Sunday.

"SPECIALS"

1931 Ford Coupe, excellent condition, $245.
1930 Buick Sedan, smooth & powerful, $395.
1931 Whippet Coupe, very economical, $195.
1931 Chevrolet De Luxe 6-wheel Sedan, trunk and other extras, $325.
1929 Studebaker 5-pass. Com. 8 Sedan, unusual buy, $225
1929 Marmon Roosevelt Sedan, A-1 condition throughout, $165.
KEYSTONE BUICK USED CAR LOT,
Pennwood & Rebecca Sts., Wilkinsburg.
Fremont 1400. Open evenings.

"CHEAP CAR BUYERS"

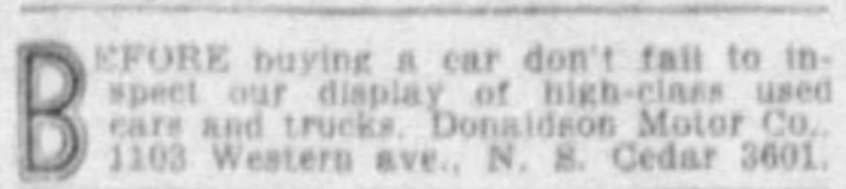
We have several small cars for as low as $40 and up, in good running condition, for the person looking for transportation at a very low price. Come in and look these over. Bauman's, 428 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. FR 1100.

Today's Specials

$45.00 - - TO - - $85.00
1927 Hupmobile Sedan
1926 Overland Coach
1927 Pontiac Coach
1928 Chrysler 62 Coupe
1927 Nash-Standard 6 Sedan
1928 Oakland Coach
1928 Studebaker Victoria
1929 Whippet Coupe
TRADE—TERMS

Faunce Motor Co.
4724 Baum Blvd. Sc. 8003

TAKE IT TO BENNETT'S
AUTO WRECKERS



Bennett Brothers
5100-5200 Center Ave. MO. 0911
Open Eves., 'til 8; Sunday 'til 3

DISMANTLING

The following cars, all parts for sale cheap: 8-57 Buick, 29 Master Buick, 75 Chrysler, 29 De Soto, 32 Terraplane, 31 Pontiac, 29 Plymouth, 28 Pontiac, 29 Ford. Valley Auto Wreckers, Turtle Creek, Pa., 5 miles east of Wilkinsburg, Route 22. Valley 2243.

BEFORE buying a car don't fail to inspect our display of high-class used cars and trucks. Donaldson Motor Co., 1103 Western ave., N. S. Cedar 3601.

GOOD USED CARS
Frank D. Saupp Inc., 5838 Baum at Euclid

REPOSSESSED CARS
5748 Baum Blvd Montrose 9749

CHEVROLET BARGAINS

Chevrolet 1928 Sedan	$ 65
Essex 1929 Coach	80
Ford 1931 5 Pass. Coupe	265
Hupmobile 1930 Sp. Coupe	265
Oakland 1928 Sedan	75
Buick 1929 Sedan	275
Essex 1931 Coupe	240

30 Others to Choose From.
MURDOCH CHEV. CO.
3440 Forbes St. MA 1296.

Late Model Traded Cars

1931 Willys 6 Coupe	$225
1930 Essex Sp. Coupe	185
1929 Nash Sp. Cabriolet	195
1930 Ford Coupe, rumble seat	185

DORMONT MOTORS,
2875 W. Liberty Ave., Dormont. LE 9191.

AUBURN 1929, conv. coupe, $175. Brant's, Horseshoe Bend, West View. WE 1777.

BUICK Coupe with camping trailer, suitable for traveling or advertising; used very little; sacrifice price. Automobile Finance Co., 5526 Penn ave. Montrose 7600.

BUICK, 1929 model 47 Sedan, 4-door. This car is in good condition with plenty of transportation ...... $285 SOUTHERN BUICK & PONTIAC CO., 758 Brownsville Rd. Everglade 4100.

BUICK 1930 Small six Sedan, an excellent opportunity for a real buy; $160 down, trade terms. Faunce Motor Co., 4724 Baum blvd. SC 8003.

BUICK 1931 model 67 Sedan, 4-door. Good tires, upholstering and mechanically A-1 .... $585 SOUTHERN BUICK & PONTIAC CO. 758 Brownsville Rd. Everglade 4100.

BUICK Coach, in good running condition; quick sales $50.00. Donaldson Motor Co., 1103 Western ave., N. S. Cedar 3601.

Buick, 29-51 Sedan, most attractive value, $90 down. Dormont Olds, 3144 W. Liberty ave. Dormont. LE 5401.

BUICK Std. 6 sedan, spc., $165; no down payment. Olds Homestead Co., 711 E. Eighth ave. Homestead 2767.

BUICK Touring—Spc. $15 down, $2 wk. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

Decoration Day SPECIALS!

Every car reconditioned ready to run—many have new rubber, new paint, new batteries. Guarantee with each car.

'30 Ford Sport Roadster	$145
'28 Buick 4-pas. Coupe	175
'30 Hudson 8 Brougham	375
'28 Stude Victoria	85
'30 Buick 6 Sedan	395
'30 Chrysler 77 Sport Roadster	345
'31 Hudson 8 Coach	345
'30 Olds Cabriolet	295
'30 Hupp Cent'y 6 Sedan	295
'29 Hudson Victoria	265
'29 Marmon 68 Coupe	185
'29 Hudson Sport Coupe	195
'29 Hudson Coach	150
'32 Nash Sport Coupe	445
'32 Essex Business Coupe	395
'31 Studebaker Dic. 8 Sedan	395
'51 Nash Business Coupe	295
'32 Terraplane Sedan	395
'31 Essex Coach	265
'29 Buick 5-pass. Coupe	265
'31 Hup Straight Eight Coupe	475
'30 Nash 6 Victoria	285
'30 Stutz 8 Sedan	395
'28 Nash Sedan	95
'28 Peerless Sedan	85
'27 Peerless Sedan	60
'28 Chevrolet Coach	80

Automobile Sales Co.
"ON THE LOT"
5848 BAUM BLVD.
At Euclid
EM 9818 Open Til 10 P. M.

BUICK USED CARS
Keystone Buick Co., Baum and Liberty.

BUICK, 1927 Std. Coach, $25 down, $2 wk. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

BUICK 1-ton panel truck, 1927 spc. Pinkerton Motor, 1940 Brighton rd. FA 1195.

BUICK Sedan, well cared for, $140. 1615 Forbes st. CO 9572.

CADILLAC LA SALLE USED CARS
Royston Cadillac La Salle, 5607 Baum blvd.

CHEVROLET 1932 deluxe sport coupe. Beautiful black duco finish, with red striping; six wire wheels, two mounted in front fenders; cowl lights, trunk rack. This car has been driven by only one man, and with the best of care. You seldom have the opportunity to buy a used car as good as this one. Your inspection will prove this is an outstanding value. Only $425. Murdoch Chev. Co., 3440 Forbes st. MA 1296.

CHEVROLET—1927 Rdstr.; today's spc., $25. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

CHEVROLET 1933 Master Coach, driven by co. official, $535. Alpha Chevrolet, Everglade 1606.

CHEVROLET—1929 Coach, $45 down. Cochran's Lot, Center and Negley. Hiland 5100.

CHEVROLET 1929 sedan, today spc. Pinkerton Motor, 1940 Brighton rd. FA 1196.

CHEVROLET 1932 Sport Roadster; low mileage, $395. Cochran's Lot, Center and Negley. Hiland 5100.

CHEVROLET—1929 Coach; $25 down, $3 wk. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

CHEVROLET 1931 business coupe finished in beautiful green duco with green wire wheels; $285 cash or $114 down. Booth Chevrolet, 28th & Walnut sts., McKeesport. Phone McKeesport 27358.

CHEVROLET 1931 Sport Coupe, looks and runs like new. Must see to appreciate. Bauman's, 428 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. FR 1100. $295

CHEVROLET—1931 Sport Coupe; good condition, $325. Cochran's Lot, Center and Negley. Hiland 5101.

CHEVROLET 1932 sedan, synchro-mesh transmission, free wheeling, cream colored wire wheels, $460 cash or $154 down. Boooth Chevrolet, 28th & Walnut sts., McKeesport. Phone McKeesport 27358.

CHEVROLET 1932 Coach, low mileage, good tires, ready to give a lot of service to a new owner. Bauman's, 428 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. FR 1100. $390

Chevrolet, 1931 Coupe, new Firestone air wheels, $95 down. Dormont Olds, 3144 W. Liberty ave., Dormont. Lehigh 5400.

CHEV. 1928 Sedan, $50. Brant's, Horseshoe Bend, West View. WE 1777.

CHEV. 1928 coach, $65. Motor Sq. Sales, 5915 Baum. EM 9384.

CHEVROLET—4-dr. 1928; $25 down, $2.50 wk. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

CHEVROLET 1932 deluxe special sedan; six wire wheels, trunk rack with beautiful Chevrolet trunk, two wheels mounted in front fenders; driven less than 12,000 miles. Original owner turned this car in on a new Chevrolet. If you are looking for a new car value, appearance, performance and pride of ownership, it will be well worth your time to inspect this really fine automobile. Only $155 down, balance convenient G. M. A. C. terms. Murdoch Chev. Co., 3440 Forbes st. MA 1296.

1931 CHEVROLET 4-pass. coupe, A-1 condition, $325.
1930 Chevrolet coupe, A-1, $225.
1931 Chevrolet sp. coupe, A-1, $325.
1932 Chevrolet sp. roadster, like new, $385.
1930 Ford coach, $210.
1929 Chevrolet truck, open express, $255.
GUMBEL CHEVROLET,
Clairton, Pa. Phone Clairton 311.

CHEVROLET 1928 coach (3) to choose from, all in good running condition. Inspection guaranteed. Decoration Day Special, $79; $29 down, balance $4 wk. Jones Motor, 1317 Carson st., S. S. Hemlock 8100, or lot, 337 Brownsville rd. Everglade 0535.

CHEVROLETS (10) 1932 coupes, sp. coupes, cabriolets, roadsters, sp. roadster, coaches, de luxe coaches and sedans priced from $375 to $450 cash; down payment as low as $125. Booth Chevrolet, 28th & Walnut sts., McKeesport. Phone McKeesport, 27358.

CHEVROLET—1931 Coupe; good rubber; 6 wire wheels, $295. Cochran's Lot, Center and Negley. Hiland 5101.

CHEVROLET late 1929 coupe, blue paint job; good tires. Decoration Day Special, $129. Jones Motor, 1317 Carson st., S. S. Hemlock 8100, or lot, 337 Brownsville rd. Everglade 0535.

CHEVROLET 1932 Coach, in perfect condition, ride and drive this value. $395. Donaldson Motor Co., 1103 Western ave., N. S. Cedar 3601.

CHEVROLET—1931 coaches, 5 and 6 wheel models, new car appearance, low mileage, guaranteed mechanically, $295 to $335. Smith Chevrolet, 3040 W. Liberty ave. LE 8200.

Chevrolet 1929 Sedan, good condition, ready to go.......... $80 Bauman's, 428 Penn ave., Wilk. FR 1100

CHEVROLET 1931, 6 w. w., Spt. Coupe, beautiful maroon in color. $325. Donaldson Motor Co., 1103 Western ave., N. S. Cedar 3601.

CHEVROLET—Coaches, coupes and sedans, 1928 models, 30-day written guarantee on each, $45 to $140. Smith Chevrolet, 3040 W. Liberty ave. LE 8200.

CHEVROLET 1932 5-pass. Coupe, a fine family car, looks like new, bargain. $395 Bauman's, 428 Penn ave., Wilk. FR 1100

CHEVROLET — 1931 Coach; good throughout, $295. Cochran's Lot, Center and Negley. Hiland 5100.

Chevrolets and other makes, $35 and up. Pinkerton Motor, 1940 Brighton Road N. S. Fairfax 1195.

CHEVROLET 1930 Coupe, reconditioned and ready to go. Bargain.............. $195 Bauman's, 428 Penn ave., Wilk. FR 1100

CHEVROLET, 19[illegible] Coaches, Roadsters and Sedans, [illegible] to $460; unqualified written [illegible]. Smith Chevrolet, 3040 W. Liberty Ave. LE 8200.

CHEVROLET—1932 De Luxe Sedan; 6 wire wheels, $475. Cochran's Lot, Center and Negley. Hiland 5100.

CHEV. 1930 roadster, $125. Brant's, Horseshoe Bend, West View. WE 1777.

CHEVROLET '31 Coach, new tires .. $300 J. K. Sharp, 410 Penn av., Wilk. CH 9270.

CHEVROLET—1930 Coupe; good throughout; $185. Cochran's Lot, Center and Negley. Hiland 5101.

CHEVROLET 1933 coach, like new. Pinkerton Motor, 1940 Brighton rd. FA 1196.

CHEVROLET 1932 de luxe coach, 6 w. w., trunk rack, cowl lights; perfect car at $435 cash or $145 down. Booth Chevrolet, 28th & Walnut sts, McKeesport. Phone McKeesport 27358.

CHEVROLET—1932 Sport Coupe; low mileage, $425 Cochran's Lot, Center and Negley. Hiland 5100.

CHEVROLET 1930 sedan, real buy. Pinkerton Motor, 1940 Brighton rd. FA 1195.

CHRYSLER 1930 66 Spt. Coupe, finished in dark blue, quick sales. $295. Donaldson Motor Co., 1103 Western ave., N. S. Cedar 3601.

CHRYSLER "75" Sport Coupe, A-1 shape and priced right, $110 down. Faunce Motor Co., 4724 Baum blvd. SC 8003.

CHRYSLER 1932 Sedan, air wheels, $465. Brant's, Horseshoe Bend, West View. WE 1777.

CHRYSLER 77 Sport Roadster, excellent condition, $375. Hetzler Motor, Dormont. LE 4600.

CHRYSLER 8 De Luxe Coupe. 6 w. wheels. Brant's Horseshoe Bend, West View, WE 1777. $685

CRYSLER Imperial De Luxe 5 passenger sedan, rubber, paint, motor A-1; only $900. McKinley-Gregg Motor Co., 447 N. Craig st. MA 6045.

CHRYSLER 32 DeLuxe 8 Rdstr. 6 w. wheels. Brant's Horseshoe Bend, West View, WE 1777. $775

CHRYSLER 1930 77 Crown Sdn., $425. Brant's, Horseshoe Bend, West View. WE 1777.

CHRYSLER 8 De Luxe Sedan. 6 w. wheels. Brant's Horseshoe Bend, West View, WE 1777. $875

CHRYSLER 1930 66 rdstr., $295. Brant's, Horseshoe Bend, West View. WE 1777.

CHRYSLER USED CARS
SAMSON MOTOR CO., 4647 BAUM BLVD.

CHRYSLER 1929 75 Sedan, $225. Brant's, Horseshoe Bend, West View. WE 1777.

CHRYSLER 1930 4-pass. cpe, $445. Brant's, Horseshoe Bend, West View. WE 1777.

CHRYSLER 1930 Sedan, 77, like new, $398. Hetzler Motor, Dormont. LE 4600.

Chrysler '30 70 Coupe.................$300 J. K. Sharp, 410 Penn av., Wilk, CH 9270.

CHRYSLER 1930 6 Sedan, $325. Brant's, Horseshoe Bend, West View. WE 1777.

CHRYSLER 1930 6, Coupe, $245. Brant's, Horseshoe Bend, West View. WE 1777.

CONTINENTAL

Four-cylinder sedans and coupes, brand new; can be purchased for only $150 down, extended payments for balance; your used car may be accepted as down payment; 25 miles per gallon.
Hevessy-Marshall, Inc.,
5530 Baum blvd. MO 2242-43.

CORD sedan, 6 w. w., very low mileage; special bargain. Automobile Finance Co., 5526 Penn ave. Montrose 7600.

DE SOTO late 1930 sp. coupes, tan and blue paint jobs, paint and tires like new, low mileage. Special today, only $125 down, balance terms. Jones Motor, 1317 Carson st., S. S. Hemlock 8100, or lot, 337 Brownsville rd. Everglade 0535.

DE SOTO 1932, rumble seat, coupe, $575. Brant's, Horseshoe Bend, West View. WE 1777.

DE SOTO 1929 Coach, $185. Brant's, Horseshoe Bend, West View. WE 1777.

DE SOTO 1930, 8 R. S. Cpe, $295. Brant's, Horseshoe Bend, West View. WE 1777.

DE SOTO 1929, 6 w.w., sed., $265. Brant's, Horseshoe Bend, West View. WE 1777.

DIANA—4-dr. Sedan, 1928; $25 down, $3 wk. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

DODGE 1930 4-door Sedan. Here is real transportation at a low cost to you, $235. Donaldson Motor Co., 1103 Western ave., N. S. Cedar 3601.

DODGE 1931 D. G. Model De Luxe equipped, its condition is exceptional, trade, terms. Faunce Motor Co., 4724 Baum blvd. SC 8003.

DODGE 8 Sedan, 1931, like new, $395, terms. Terner Nash, Fremont 1266.

DODGE—4-dr. 1927; $25 down, $2.50 wk. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

DODGE 1929 Coupe, $245. Brant's, Horseshoe Bend, West View. WE 1777.

Elcar, 1930 Sedan, wonderful family car, guaranteed condition, $100 down. Dormont Olds, 3144 W. Liberty ave., Dormont. Lehigh 5400.

ESSEX—1929 Sport Coupe; good rubber and finish, $135. Cochran's Lot, Center and Negley. Hiland 5101.

ESSEX—1927 Coach; spc. today, $25. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

ESSEX '29 coach, $95. Motor Sq. Sales, 5915 Baum. EM 9384.

ESSEX 1929 Coach, beautiful car, $100 cash. 1615 Forbis st. CO 9572.

ESSEX—1929 Coupe; $25 down, $2 wk. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

ESSEX—1928 Coupe; $25 down, $3 wk. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

ESSEX 1930 Coach, $225. Brant's, Horseshoe Bend, West View. WE 1777.

ESSEX 1930 coupe, $195. Motor Sq. Sales, 5915 Baum. EM 9384.

1932 FORD V-8 Coupe, $395.
1932 Ford V-8 Cabriolet, new, originally cost $710; spc., $525.
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FORD 1932 Victoria Coupe, like new, $475. 1,000 miles free transportation on each used car. Dixon Motor Co., 109 W. Montgomery ave., N. S. Fairfax 3620.

FORD 1932 Sedan, 2-door, 4-cyl. This is a real pickup at.......... $375 SOUTHERN BUICK & PONTIAC CO., 758 Brownsville Rd. Everglade 4100.

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FORD 1929 Fordor, $135. 1,000 miles free transportation on each used car. Dixon Motor Co., 109 W. Montgomery ave., N. S. Fairfax 3620.

FORD 1930 Sport Roadster. This car is in the pink of condition... $185 SOUTHERN BUICK & PONTIAC CO., 758 Brownsville Rd. Everglade 4100.

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1930 FORD Roadster. Fine condition. Good tires—$99.00. That's all.
HEVESSY-MARSHALL, INC.,
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FORDS, 1929, 1 coupe, 1 coach; priced to sell. Faunce Motor Co., 4724 Baum blvd. SC 8003.

FORD 1930 Roadster, $100. 1,000 miles free transportation on each used car. Dixon Motor Co., 109 W. Montgomery ave., N. S. FA 3620

FORD 1932 DeLuxe Coach, all safety glass; new-car appearance, unqualified written guarantee. $140 down. Smith Chevrolet, 3040 W. Liberty Ave. LE 8200.

FORD—1929 Coupe; good condition; good rubber; $35 down. Cochran's Lot, Center and Negley. Hiland 5101.

FORD 1931 Sedan, very good condition, $250, terms. Mugele Motor, 1807 Fifth ave. AT 0623.

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FORD—1½-ton Platform Truck; good buy, $245. Cochran's Lot, Center and Negley. Hiland 5100.

FORD 1931 Vic. Coupe, $295. Brant's, Horseshoe Bend, West View. WE 1777.

FORD—1929 Coupe; $25 down, $3 wk. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

FORD 1931 Victoria, excellent condition, $250. Hetzler Motor, Dormont, Le 4600.

FORD 1930 2-dr., spc. buy. Pinkerton Motor, 1940 Brighton rd., N. S. FA 1195.

FORD 1930 sedan; make offer. Wilson & White, 519 Water st. CO 6200.

FORD—1931 Victoria; excellent condition, $295. Cochran's Lot, Center and Negley. Hiland 5100.

FORD Touring—Today special, $25. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

FORD 1932 8-cyl. coupe, $375. Brant's, Horseshoe Bend, West View. WE 1777.

FORD Victoria 1931, low mi., $295. Etter Sales, 4625 Perry Hiway. Wellington 0298.

FORD 1930 coupe, bargain. Pinkerton Motor, 1940 Brighton rd., N. S. FA 1195.

FORD 1930, 6 w. w., rdstr., $175. Brant's, Horseshoe Bend, West View. WE 1777.

FORD—1931 Coupe; good condition, $245. Cochran's Lot, Center and Negley. Hiland 5100.

FORD 32, Tudor, like new, sac. $360. h. w. heater. Leaving town. McKeesport 6997.

FORD 1931 coach, real buy. Pinkerton Motor, 1940 Brighton rd., N. S. FA 1196.

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FORD 1929 sedan, $125. Motor Sq. Sales, 5915 Baum. EM 9384.

FORD—1929 Coach; good buy, $35 down. Cochran's Lot, Center and Negley. Hiland 5100.

FRANKLIN 1927 sedan, 5 passenger; A-1 condition throughout; exceptional value for only $150. McKinley-Gregg Auto Co., 447 North Craig st. MA 6045.

FRANKLIN—4-dr. Sedan, 1930; $750 easy terms. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Ph. 2119.

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FRANKLIN—4-dr 1927, $37.50 down, $3 wk. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

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Hupmobile 1931 Sedan, 5-passenger, must sacrifice to quick buyer. Bauman's, 428 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. FR 1100.

JEWETT—1926 Touring; today spc., $25. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

LA SALLE 1930 sedan, A-1 condition, new tires, low mileage, $750; trade and terms. Gumbel Chevroelt, Clairton, Pa. Phone Clairton 311.

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MARQUETTE '30 sedan, $195. Motor Sq. Sales, 5915 Baum. EM 9384.

MARMON Roosevelt '31 sp. cpe., spc. Pinkerton Motor, 1940 Brighton rd. FA 1196.

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NASH 1932 twin ignition 8 sp. coupe, new tires, special paint job, $275 down. McKeesport Nash. Phone McKeesport 4343.

NASH 1929 Dual-ignition six, perfect condition, $100 down, terms. Faunce Motor Co., 4724 Baum blvd. SC 8003.

NASH 8 sp. coupe, 1932, special paint job, $275 down; original cost $2,100. McKeesport Nash. Phone McKeesport 4343.

NASH—4-dr. 1933, new; $225 down, bal. easy, J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

NASH—1931 5-pass Sedan; $100 down, $6 wk. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

NASH—1931 4-pass. Coupe, $100 down, $6 wk. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

NASH 1929 Sedan, $185. Brant's, Horseshoe Bend, West View. WE 1777.

NASH 1931 light 8 sedan, $325. Hetzler Motor, Dormont. LE 4600.

NASH—Twin Ingnit Rdstr., $50 down $4 wk. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

NASH 1930 Brougham 2-dr., trunk, $345. Etter Sales, 4625 Perry Hiway. WE 0298.

OAKLAND 1931, rumble seat, coupe, $350. Brant's, Horseshoe Bend, West View. WE 1777.

OAKLAND 1928 Sedan, $95. Brant's, Horseshoe Bend, West View. WE 1777.

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Open all night with Music.
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Also Our Regular Club Specials and a la Carte Service
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Swim in water you drink.
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Above chicks Special Matings, tsted 6th yr. HIGH-GRADE UTILITY MATINGS Below.

Tancred or Wyckoff Strains	50	100	500	1000
S. C. White Leghorns ...	$3.00	$5	$24	$45
Barred Rocks (Thompson).	3.50	6	29	55
S. C. R. I. Reds (Owens)..	3.50	6	29	55
Heavy Mixed Breeds.......	3.00	5	24	45

2 & 3-yr. Breeders. 100% arr. postpaid. COMMERCIAL HATCHERY, Richfield, Pa.

BABY CHICKS—C. O. D. from pure-bred inspected and culled flocks.

Prices on........	25	50	100
S. C. Wh. & Br. Leg...	$1.50	$2.75	$5.00
Br. Rocks & R. I. Reds	1.75	3.25	6.00
Wh. Rocks & Wh. Wyan.	1.75	3.25	6.00
Mixed Chicks...........	1.25	2.25	4.00

Write for prices if interested in started or blood tested chicks. Catalog.
MINGOVILLE POULTRY FARM
Box 301 MINGOVILLE, PA.

PINECREST CHIX

Barron Strain—	100	500	1000
S.C.Wh.Leghorn	$4.50	$22.50	$44
N. Hamp. Reds	6.00	30.00	59
Heavy Mixed....	4.50	22.50	44
Barred Rocks & R. I. Reds...	5.00	25.00	49

Cash or C. O. D. Order now.
Pinecrest Poultry Farm, Richfield, Pa.

BIG CHICKS—10,000 WEEKLY. White Giants, 9c ea.; Black Giants, Light Brahmas, Wh. Langshangs, 7c ea.; Barred Rocks (State College strain), 5c ea.; Mixed, 4½c ea. All strong chicks from healthy stock. Best blood strains in country. Send no money. Chicks shipped c.o.d. promptly. Order from Kline's Poultry Plant, Box 6, Middlecreek, Pa.

SUPREME QUALITY CHICKS, All Breeds
IRWIN'S
HIGHLAND HATCHERY
Box A, FREEPORT, PA.
On Route 28, 2 miles from Freeport. Phone Freeport 285 R 21.

CHICKS Bar.S.C. Wh. Leg. $5.00 per 100
S. C. Bar. Rocks, 5.00 per 100
S. C. Reds .... 6.00 per 100
Mixed $4.00 per 100. All good chicks.
CLOVERDALE HATCHERY,
C. Niemond, Prop. Box 2 McAlisterville, Pa.

Baby Chicks, C.O.D. from Pure-bred Flocks

Prices On	25	50	100
Barred Plymouth Rocks..	$1.50	$2.75	$5.00
Rhode Island Reds.......	1.50	2.75	5.00
Heavy Mixed Chicks	1.25	2.25	4.00

Hecla Poultry Farm, Box F., Bellefonte, Pa.

WALCK CHICKS—40,000 weekly. Breeders culled for high egg production; vigor, size and color by Mr. Woodcock, who had a 4-year State College course and 7 yrs. practical exp. Catalog free. L. R. WALCK HATCHERIES, Dept. T, Greencastle, Pa.

MAMMOUTH Pekin Ducklings. Fast growing year around; layers very profitable for early market; 16c each; $15.00 per 100. Special disc. on larger orders. Joseph A. Blum, Box 13, New Washington, O.

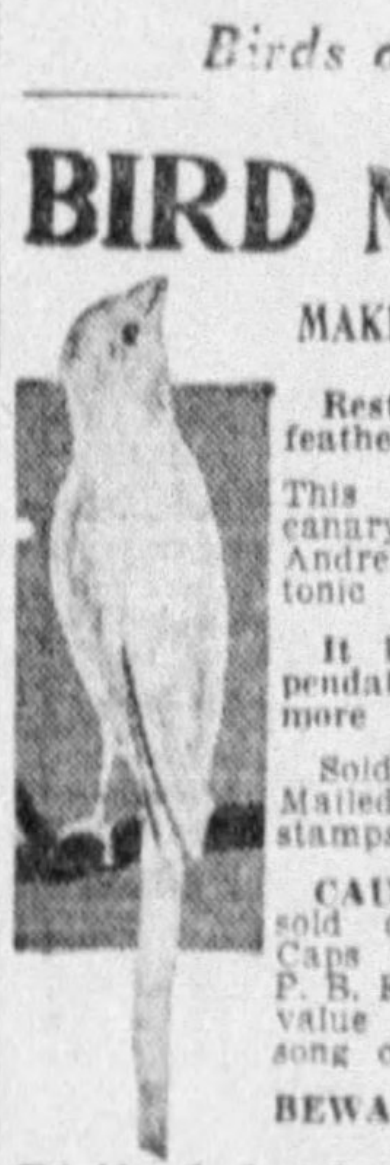
25,000 bloodtested reds, rocks, R. I. whites weekly; 100, $4.50; assorted 100, $3.95, plus postage; live delivery guaranteed. JOY'S HATCHERY, New Haven, Mo.

Blood tested, selected, Barred Rocks, W. Rocks, Reds, Leghorns, 100—$5. Prepaid; live del. Ozark Farms, Westphalia, Mo.

S. C. WHITE LEGHORN PULLETS. Barron or Tancred strain. P. C. Logan, R. D. 1, McKeesport, Valley 6105, ring 15.

Birds and Dogs

BIRD MANNA



MAKES CANARIES SING

Restores their health and feathers and keeps them fit.

This great secret of the canary breeders of the St. Andreasberg, is a food, a tonic and song-restorer.

It has been the one dependable bird specific for more than 50 years.

Sold by all druggists. Mailed for 15c in coin or stamps. BIRD BOOK FREE.

CAUTION: Bird Manna is sold only in white metal Caps with the Trade Mark P. B. F. CO. in Red. If you value the life, health and song of your bird—

BEWARE OF IMITATIONS

Philadelphia Bird Food Co.
400 N. Third Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

MAIL ORDER

TOBACCO—Mild mellow smoking, 5 lbs. Postpaid $1.10. Homespun Co., Cottagegrove, Tenn. Box 81.

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DISPLAY CLASSIFIED

DO YOU KNOW PRICES ARE GOING UP!
"ANOTHER ADVANCE IN PRICES!"
Our present stock is getting low, but while it lasts we will maintain present low prices on Lumber, Millwork, Paint, Nails, etc.
HIGGINS LUMBER CO.
CARNEGIE PITTSBURGH WILKINSBURG
Phones: Carnegie 147 Grant 6575 Penhurst 6200

'WIN YOUR WINGS' QUESTIONS GIVEN LAST TIME

Answers and Essays Must Be in June 6 At Midnight

Herewith are published for the last time the 36 questions in the Win Your Wings Contest. You have until midnight Tuesday, June 6, to get your answers and essay on "Why I Want to Fly" in to Win Your Wings Contest Editor, Sun-Telegraph, Telegraph square, Pittsburgh.

The complete list of questions follow:

1—What are the physical requirements of a student pilot?

2—Who issues permits to student fliers?

3—Can a person who wears eye-glasses become a licensed pilot?

4—How many hours of solo flying are necessary to become a private pilot?

5—What is an "approved school" of aviation?

6—When did the U. S. Department of Commerce begin to regulate commercial aviation?

7—What are the grades of civilian pilots?

8—What causes an airplane to rise in the air?

9—What mechanical contrivance on the wing causes an airplane to "bank?"

10—Is an airplane more efficient at high or low speeds?

11—What is over-control?

12—If you were flying and the left wing was low, what would you do?

Win Your Wings Contest

ENTRY BLANK

Win Your Wings Contest Editor: Enter my name in the Win Your Wings Contest. Attached are answers to 36 questions and essay of not more than 250 words on "Why I Want to Fly."

My name is .... Age.........

Address .... City...............

Entrants under 21 years of age must have parent's written consent to fly. No person under 16 eligible for pilot's flying course. Attach this entry blank to your answers and essay and mail to Win Your Wings Contest Editor, Sun-Telegraph, Telegraph Square, Pittsburgh.

13—Can an airplane marked NX carry passengers for hire?

14—What is the minimum altitude allowed for flying over congested districts?

15—Can you hire a limited commercial pilot to carry you from Pittsburgh to Columbus?

16—How often does the Department of Commerce require a motor to be overhauled?

17—In the case of two planes approaching the airport, which has the right of way?

18—What happens when a ship loses flying speed?

19—What is a tailspin?

20—How does a pilot bring his ship out of a spin?

21—How can he control the ship's rotation in a spin?

22—What happens when a pilot, coming in for a landing, levels off too soon?

23—Describe the position of the controls and the maneuver in taking off.

24—What is a "three point landing?"

25—What is the difference between airway and airline?

26—What aids to navigation are provided on improved airways?

27—What factor determines the distance between intermediate fields?

28—What keeps the airline pilot on his course in foggy weather?

29—What is the teletype used for?

30—How often are motors overhauled on a passenger-carrying ship?

31—Why is flying, in some respects, like golf?

32—How does a draft in the cockpit indicate flying with too much rudder?

33—How does a draft indicate when the ship is slipping?

34—What flying maneuvers are required of a student pilot for a solo license?

35—Who conducts examinations and issues pilot's license?

Only Nine Days Left To Relate 'Why I Want to Fly'

36—How close to the landing mark is the student required to bring his ship in a pilot's test?

Contest Rules

The rules of the "Win Your Wings" contest follow:

The Sun-Telegraph has published in 12 installments the serial "Win Your Wings," the experiences of a student pilot. Three questions relative to aviation subjects were printed each day, the answers to each being contained in some previous installment.

Thirty-six questions must be answered. When your list of questions and answers is complete, send them to the "Win Your Wings" Contest Editor, Sun-Telegraph, Telegraph Square, Pittsburgh, together with an essay of not more than 250 words on "Why I Want to Fly."

Questions and answers must be accompanied by essay.

TEN PRIZES

Winners will be selected as to largest number of correct answers and merit of essay. In case of ties duplicate awards will be given.

First prize—Choice of a pilot's course at the Penn School or a round trip to Chicago, good for 60 days.

Second—Choice of a mechanic's course and full apprenticeship or two round trip flights to Washington, D. C., good for 60 days.

Third—Pilot's ground course or one round trip flight to Washington.

Fourth—Choice of pilot's ground course or two round trip flights to Cleveland.

Fifth—Round trip to Cleveland.

Sixth to tenth prizes, inclusive—Round trip flights to Akron.

Winners of first, second, third and fourth prizes will be subject to United States Department of Commerce regulations governing aviation students. To be eligible for a pilot's course, student must be 16 years of age or over, and, if a minor, must have parents' written consent to fly. Passenger flights to various cities as designated are optional.

Travel and Resort Information

GIRLS' SCHOOL AT OCEAN CITY

Penn Hall School for Girls, of Chambersburg, Pa., arrived en masse in Ocean City, N. J., on Wednesday, May 3, for their annual spring seashore stay of four weeks at the Flanders Hotel, which will be converted into a temporary school, with class rooms and sleeping quarters.

After classes the girls will enjoy early bathing in the surf and Boardwalk pools, horseback riding, deck, shuffle, golf and tennis.

Frank Magill, head master of the school, faculty members and students will be welcomed by Mayor Harry Headley, city officials and businessmen.

Six baggage coaches are used to transfer the text books, typewriters, musical instruments, other school supplies, baggage of the domestic help, students and faculty.

The final span of a series of four bridges crossing Great Egg Harbor Bay and connecting Ocean City with the mainland of Atlantic County, was opened last week, 100 days ahead of schedule. The new concrete and steel structures replace a set of wooden ones built in 1913.

Ray McCarthy Tours Begin Sailings June 9

Sailings for the Ray McCarthy tours will begin on June 9. The Bremen makes the initial voyage. The other liners and their eastbound sailing dates in connection with this series of trips follow:

Ile de France, June 17; Rex, June 24; Bremen, June 25; Leviathan, June 27; Berengaria, June 29; Majestic, June 30; Ile de France, July 7; Bremen, July 12; Rex, July 15; Leviathan, July 18; Berengaria, July 19; Majestic, July 20; Ile de France, July 28; Berengaria, July 28; Leviathan, August 8; Berengaria, August 10; Majestic, August 11; Rex, August 12.

Excursion Trips on Canadian Railways

MONTREAL, Quebec, May 27.—The railways of Canada will operate low-fare coach excursions at the rate of one cent per mile between Eastern and Western Canada for a limited period. The rates will go into effect from Western to Eastern Canada from May 24 to June 8; from Eastern Canada from May 31 to June 15.

American Bowlers To Compete Abroad

FRANKFORT-ON-MAIN, May 27.—Bowlers from America will take part in the eighteenth national German bowlers' congress, to be held here from July 18 to 23. Other foreign participants will include teams from Sweden, Finland, Denmark, Holland, Belgium, Yugoslavia and Rumania.

Rabbits and Supplies

10 DAY SPECIAL SALE
9 DIFFERENT BREEDS, ALL PEDIGRD.
DOES, ALREADY BREED, $2 EA.
DOES, WITH LITTERS, $3 EA.
DOES, REGISTERED, $3 EA.
YOUNG STOCK, 50c, 75c & $1 EA.
We Ship C.O.D.
Noblestown Rabbit Farm,
Oakdale 108-R. Box 48, Noblestown, Pa.

Auction Sales 106

PUBLIC AUCTION SALE
ADJOURNED FROM MAY 18, 1933.
Living rm., bedrm., dining rm., household goods, pianos etc., to be sold for storage and other charges.
BLANCK'S TRANSFER & STORAGE CO.,
6344 Penn ave., Pittsburgh.
Thursday, June 1, 1933, at 10:30 a. m.
Sale positive. Oliver M. Wright, Auctioneer.

Great Lakes Excursions To Fair Are Planned

'Century of Progress' Attracting Many Foreign Visitors

All roads lead to Chicago for the Century of Progress Exposition which opens next week. The Detroit and Cleveland Navigation Company will open the excursion season on the Great Lakes with a five-day cruise from Buffalo Cleveland and Detroit to Mackinac Island and Chicago next Saturday on the steamer Greater Detroit, flagship of the lake fleet.

After a three-hour layover at Mackinac Island, the steamer will tie up at Navy pier for two days in Chicago. Round trips will begin Thursday, June 29, with three weekly until September 2.

The Grace Line is sponsoring family vacation trips for young people, high school and university students and family groups who will desert their favorite vacation haunts this summer to see the Chicago Fair. Rail-water cruise tours between New York and California, via the Canal and the Central Americas and return trip by rail with stopover privileges in Chicago, are being planned.

Nearly every incoming ship brings people and strange things from Europe for the Chicago fair. The Austro Daimler-Puch Works in Vienna Austria, celebrated continental manufactures of automobiles, will display a new lightweight Rail-Bus at the World's Fair. The vehicle is built to minimize dead weight and relieve wear and tear from railroad tracks and to give additional riding comfort. It arrived in New York a week ago and will be taken to Chicago after tests on the Long Island Railroad.

Last Tuesday on the Ile de France K. Neemy, general manager of the International Bazaar troupe, arrived in New York with 42 Africans and a famous native snake-charmer with his 32 cobras for the Chicago fair. Mme. Lyolene, Russian refugee and famous Paris dressmaker who favors the use of American cotton goods, also arrived on the Ile de France, bound for the Chicago Exposition.

NEW HOTEL IN HERSHEY, PA.

A new hostelry, the Hotel Hershey at Hershey, Pa., was formally opened Friday night, with many prominent people from all over the United States as guests of the management at a dinner dance. Yesterday the first guests were admitted

Occupying an imposing position atop the hills north of the world-famed "Chocolate Town" in the midst of the 6000-acre Hershey Farms and woodlands, the Hotel Hershey commands an inspiring view of seven surrounding counties. The building is a modern fireproof structure of white brick, with spacious veranda, surrounded on all sides by terraces and landscaped gardens.

Sleeping floors contain 200 large bedrooms, with bath and shower, all with outside exposure. Every outdoor sport is available; golf, tennis, riding, boating, dancing and music. The hotel will be open the year round under the European plan.

Wilkinsburg Man Plans Trip Abroad

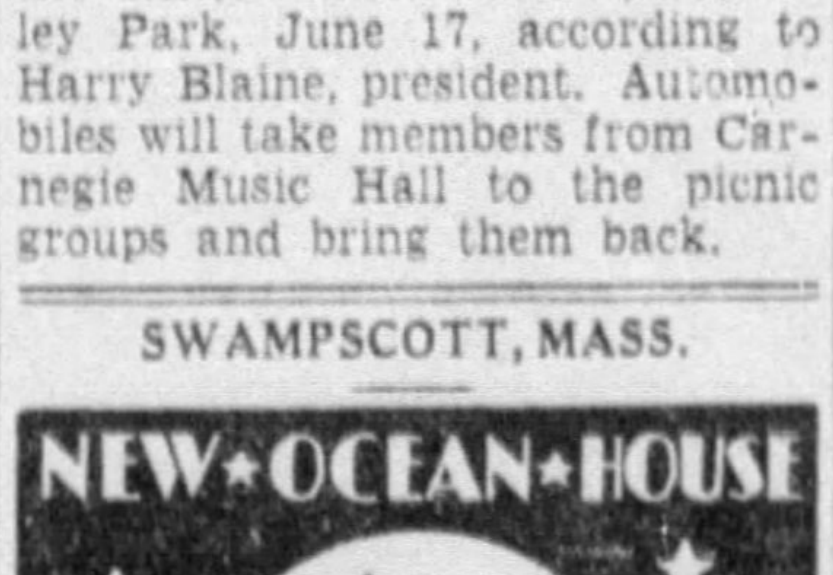
Alexander Storey, of Wilkinsburg, will sail June 15 on the Aquitania to visit relatives in London and Manchester, and Joseph Bell, of Belfast, Ireland, formerly of Wilkinsburg. Before returning to the states late in September, Mr. Storey will visit France and Belgium, and perhaps Germany.

Parker City Society Picnic Set June 17

The thirteenth annual picnic of the Parker City Society will be in the athletic shelter house, Schenley Park, June 17, according to Harry Blaine, president. Automobiles will take members from Carnegie Music Hall to the picnic groups and bring them back.

SWAMPSCOTT, MASS.

NEW OCEAN HOUSE



SWAMPSCOTT ★ MASSACHUSETTS
DIRECTLY ON THE OCEAN
The North Shore's foremost resort hotel. Ideal seaside and country environment ... health-giving, salt sea breezes. Private bathing beach. Golf ... every recreational feature. Accessible to many historic points. Revised 1933 rates .... Booklet.
★ Clement Kennedy ★
President
Winter Resort — Vinoy Park Hotel
St. Petersburg, Florida

SKYTOP WAITS MEMORIAL DAY

Memorial Day plans of the cottage colony at Skytop Club, Skytop, Pa., include several house parties in conjunction with the opening of summer cottages. The Memorial Day Handicap Tournament, with a large list of entries, begins tomorrow morning and will continue for two days. A Memorial Day dance will be held tomorrow evening at the Club.

Capt. Jack Jernee, of the Ocean City Beach Patrol in New Jersey, will formally open the bathing beach today. Several of the most used beaches will be opened. Last Sunday the bathers were in such great numbers that four guards were assigned to duty on the central beaches.

English Railways Name U. S. Agent

The Southern Railway of England and the Great Western of England and Wales have announced the appointment of the American Express Company as general agents for the United States. The Southern Railway serves southern England and seven routes to the Continent including the "Golden Arrow" service between London and Paris.

STEAMSHIPS

SUMMER TRIPS!!

By Sea from Baltimore
BOSTON $36 ROUND TRIP
Jacksonville $38
MIAMI $50
Send for booklet!
THRU FARES from Pittsburgh to Boston, via Balto ... or Phila. Apply 33 S H. W Oliver Bldg., Pittsburgh.
MERCHANTS & MINERS LINE

EUROPE
By a famous Service via PLYMOUTH, BOULOGNE-SUR-MER, ROTTERDAM, at LOW RATES on Ships that are superbly appointed,—Courteous Service, excellent cuisine
VOLENDAM .... JUNE 3
STATENDAM .... JUNE 10
Apply to your local agent or
HOLLAND-AMERICA LINE
E. Hellwig, General Agent,
633 Park Bldg., Pittsburgh

FLOWER FETE IN ASHEVILLE

Plans for the celebration of the sixth annual Rhododendron Festival in Asheville, N. C., are maturing rapidly. Marking the height of the mountain flower season, in western North Carolina, June 14, 15 and 16, it will rival in colorful display, the brilliant mountain blossom, for which it is named.

Time-honored events, traditionally a part of the fete program, include a colorful parade of floral floats, a baby parade, a mutt parade, the Rhododendron Pageant, coronation, Rhododendron Ball, Sponsors Ball, Jesters Parade and Revel. Greyhound races, sponsored by the Asheville American Business Club, are new events this year.

Beauties from ten southern states will act as sponsors of their states at the court of the Rhododendron King and Queen. They will be selected from the most beautiful girls attending state universities or prominent women's colleges in their respective states, and will receive official gubernatorial appointments, as state representatives.

Under the direction of Dan W. Hill, general chairman, the Harrington-Russell pageantry organization, will supervise the Rhododendron Pageant and the Ball costumes and effects. Volunteer committees numbering several hundred people will participate in preparations for the fete and thousands of people from Asheville and other cities and towns in western North Carolina, will play active parts.

TRAVEL

Wherever You want to go, by train or boat or plane, come in to the Travel Department of the Union Savings Bank and let us help you make all necessary plans and arrangements. There is no charge for our service. Just come in, or phone
TRAVEL DEPARTMENT
ATlantic 2237
Union SAVINGS BANK
FRICK BLDG.—FIFTH AVE. & GRANT ST.

SEND FOR THIS BOOK

SUMMER TOURS
YELLOWSTONE
ZION-BRYCE
GRAND CANYON
ROCKY MOUNTAIN
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COLORADO
SEASON 1933

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48 pages illustrated in natural color—tells of our great bargains in all-expense tours.
—Strictly first class
—Luxurious trains to and through the scenic West
—Best of hotels—excellent meals
—Comfortable sightseeing trips through Western Wonderlands
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FLOWERS NEXT YEAR HINGE ON CARE OF PLANT

Leaves Should Be Left On Bulbs Until They Become Dry Naturally.

By EDWARD C. VICK
Garden Editor, Sun-Telegraph

When flowering bulbs in garden beds have finished blooming, the flowers they bear next year depend on the treatment the plants receive at this time.

Mr. Vick

Every flowering bulb such as tulips and hyacinths contains the bud of next season's flower, otherwise there will be no flower. The formation of the bud in the bulb depends in a large measure on the leaves remaining until they dry up naturally. Keep the plants growing until this occurs. The flower stems should be removed as soon as the flowers fade, to prevent the formation of seed pods, which would exhaust the strength of the bulb and next season's bud.

Scillas multiply rapidly and so also groups of grape hyacinths. They may need dividing and replanting every third year. These are excellent for shaded beds. An angle of the house shades a bed from the south and the side of the house shades it from the east. Here is a good sized bed of several varieties of scillas, resulting from about a dozen bulbs of each sort planted 10 years ago, and now it must be still further increased in size to allow each plant proper space.

Crocuses have multiplied, also narcissus until they completely monopolize a bed of Japanese iris and hold the iris back, causing unusually late flowering, and liberal fertilizing is needed to keep the iris thriving. This year it looks as though replanting will be needed, moving the bulbs elsewhere. This bed is in full sun.

Narcissus should be replanted every three or four years to prevent crowding and dying out.

ZINNIA PLANTS NEED FULL SUN

The new, improved zinnias add distinction to any garden. The soft, silkly, loosely arranged blooms are of delicate and brilliant shades, white, cream, old rose, scarlet, yellow, orange, bluff, apricot and other shades.

The plants in good soil are frequently three feet high and bear flowers on stems a foot or more in length which last a long time when cut and placed in water. Picture how beautiful and colorful beds and borders of that kind are. Zinnias also make good pot plants. The seed may be started as late as early in June.

The location should be in full sun. Old, rotted manure or spent soil from mushroom beds makes excellent fertilizer. The bed should be deeply dug and the manure worked in a foot deep. For very best results a good plan is to remove the top soil to the depth of the spade. Then work the manure in the lower portion and throw back the top soil. Set the plants at least a foot apart. Eighteen to 24 inches apart will permit better development, where there is sufficient garden space.

Firm the soil well around each plant when they are set and water liberally.

Green Rose Holds Public Attention

We have had the blue rose for some time and now the green rose is receiving public attention. The green rose is Iridiflora. It is not a rose that will please the home gardener nor will it add to attractiveness of the rose collection.

Farm and Garden

PROTECT YOUR GARDEN!

Don't wait until bugs and blight attack your plants. Be fore-armed! Use an effective Insecticide. Any of the following will destroy the pests:

NICOTINE PYROX
A Complete Garden Spray
10-ounce Jar (makes 2 gals. spray) 50c
40-ounce Drum $1.25
5-lb. Drum 1.75
10-lb. Drum 3.00

RED ARROW INSECT SPRAY
Controls both Chewing and Sucking Insects.
1-ounce Bottle (makes 6 gals. spray) 35c
Postpaid, 40c
3½-ounce Bottle. $1.00—postpaid $1.10
½-pint Bottle.... 1.75—postpaid 1.90
1-pint Bottle.... 3.25—postpaid 3.45

BLACK LEAF 40
Will destroy aphis, thrips, leaf-hoppers and similar "sucking" insects.
1 ounce 35c
5 ounces $1.00
1 pound 2.10
2 pounds 3.10

POMO-GREEN WITH NICOTINE
A leaf-green "all-in-one" Dust or Spray for Roses and other plants
1 lb. 75c—5 lbs. $3.00

TERRO ANT KILLER
Will rid a place of ants within 24 hours. Bottle 50c, postpaid 60c.

ANTFOIL ANT KILLER
May be used outdoors or inside. 2 bottles 25c, postpaid 30c.

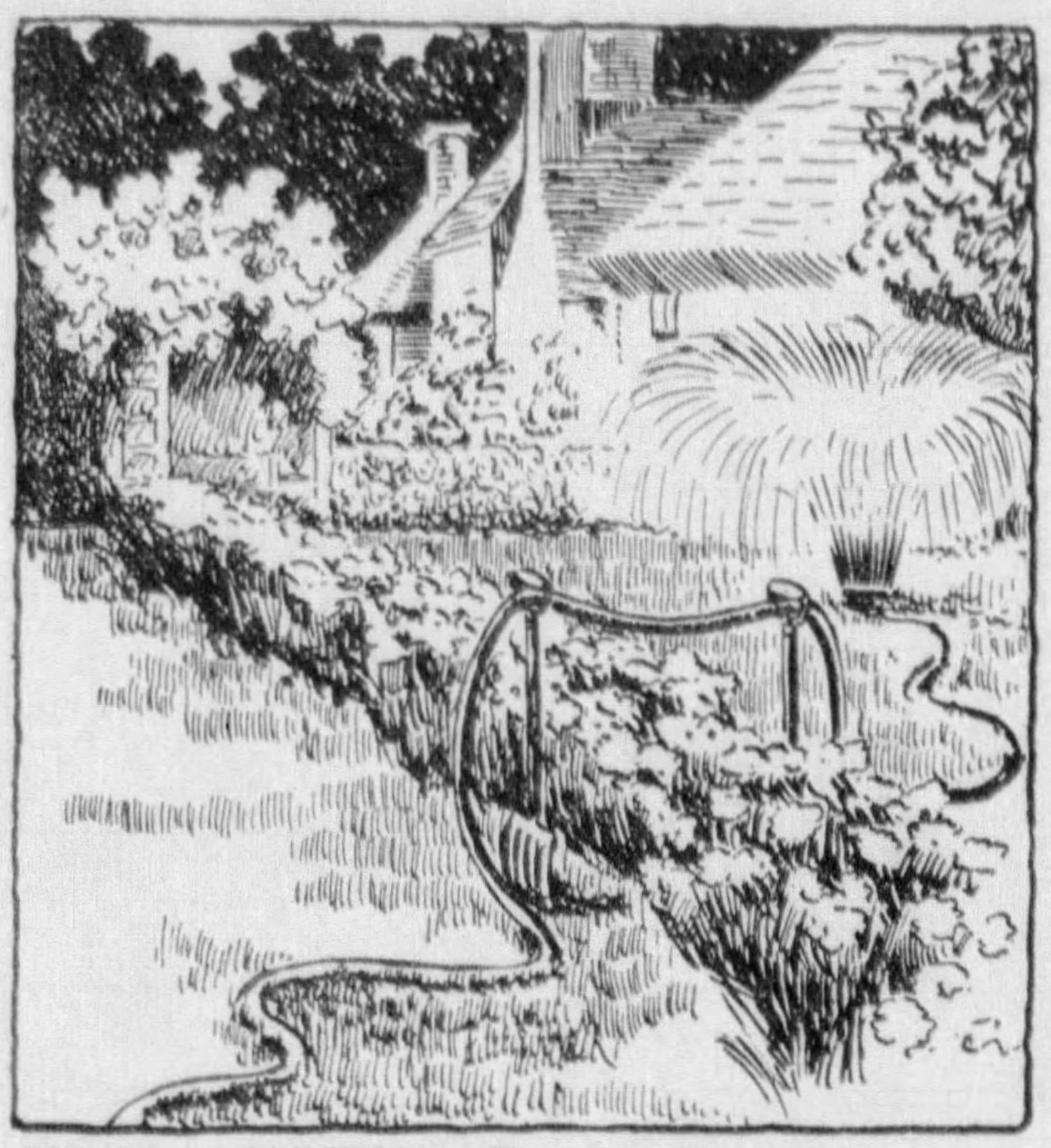
Bowker's Powdered Arsenate of Lead
½ lb. 20c, 1 lb. 30c, 4 lbs. 75c.
All items for which no postpaid price is given are not mailable.
Sprayers and Dusters of standard makes from 25c and upwards.

ANNUAL PLANTS
For color and fragrance in your garden. Make liberal plantings now to furnish you a constant supply of cut flowers 'till frost time.
Asters, Calendula, Phlox, Snapdragons, Zinnias, Nicotiana, Marigold, Bachelor's Buttons, all freshly dug and moderately priced.
1 Dozen 35c, postpaid 45c
3 Dozen $1.00, postpaid $1.15
100 for 2.50, postpaid 2.75

GLADIOLI BULBS
Beautify your garden with Scott's Finest Mixed, large, healthy and sure to bloom Gladioli Bulbs, unequaled for quality at these specially reduced prices:
Dozen 50c, 100 for $2.00 (postpaid)

The I. W. SCOTT CO.
500 LIBERTY AVE., 113 DIAMOND ST.
Tel: ATlantic 2022. Pittsburgh, Pa.

INGENUITY IN GARDEN


PLANT PROTECTION—Here's the "homemade" way to keep that slippery, squirming hose from damaging your favorite flower beds: Carry it overhead through the handles of two garden forks, spades or shovels pushed into the ground.

STRAWBERRIES REQUIRE FOOD

Eby Talks as Guest Of Globe Trotter

Henry R. Eby talks on gardens and poultry each Friday as the Globe-Trotter's guest at the 12:15 broadcast over Stations WCAE and WJAS.

By HENRY R. EBY
County Agricultural Agent.

Size of the strawberry crop is correlated with the number of plants produced during the first growing season.

To reach the goal of heavy production proper nutrition is essential. Many growers depend upon stable manure or commercial fertilizer for top-dressing prior to setting the plants. This fertilzer is intended to stimulate the plants until they have reached the proper condition for the application of more concentrated nitrogen fertilizers.

These nitrogen fertilizers generally are applied at two different times, one when the second and third leaves have formed, which is about three weeks to a month after planting, and the other about the end of June. The amount of fertilizer, whether nitrate of soda, sulphate of ammonia, or other carrier, varies from 100 to 125 pounds an acre for each application or 200 to 250 pounds a season.

Since these materials are caustic to the plants they should be applied along the row or in a circle around each plant so that the fertilizer does not get on the foliage. Junior Strawberry Club members should apply about 12 pounds for the season to their plantings.

Keep Hollyhock Soil Cultivated, Watered

Keep soil around hollyhocks well cultivated and keep them well watered. Support the stems with stakes. Permit not more than three stalks to a plant. Two stalks will produce better flowers. Fertilize with a fertilizer high in its potash content.

Farm and Garden

Decoration Day FLOWERS
8 QUART Basket of PANSIES 29c
Per basket, while 1000 baskets last. Freshly dug and in full bloom.
Geraniums 9c PER POT AND UP
We Have a Most Complete Assortment of Potted Plants at Very Reasonable Prices.
328 N. Highland Ave.
SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

GERANIUMS 15c
1 DOZEN FOR $1.50
ANNUAL PLANTS 75c doz.
for your flower garden, so you can have cut flowers all Summer. These are very choice plants—all from pots. 2 doz., $1.35 3 doz., $2.00
SNAPDRAGONS, MARIGOLD, ASTER, LARKSPUR, CALENDULA, SALPIGLOSSIS, STRAWFLOWER, CLARKIA, ZINNIA, CHRYSANTHEMUMS, CANDYTUFF, FEVERFEW, CORN FLOWER, PIN CUSHION
Large Bushy Ferns, 50c
LARGE AGERATUM, 5c
50c per Doz.
SWEET ALYSSUM, ALTERNANTHERA, PETUNIA 75c doz
3 Doz. $2.00
All these plants are grown in our Own Gardens and Greenhouses. We don't just buy and sell. Here 20 years.
BE SURE YOU'RE AT
LAMROSE GREENHOUSES,
Cochran Rd., 1 Block from Beverly Rd. Mt. Lebanon. LE 2000. Open Sunday 20,000 sq. ft. under glass

TULIP IN FULL BLOOM MAY 13

Marjoletti, an unusually beautiful, gracefull tulip, was in full bloom on May 13, in northern New Jersey. It is a delicate shade of light yellow with the outer edges of the pedal daintily feathered with red. The flowers are borne on long, stout stems. Last year's price was 85 cents a dozen and it was money very satisfactorily invested. They will flourish for years, if well cared for.

A mass of Phlox divaricata canadensis with the light lavender flowers on 10-inch stems, in the foreground, backed by Marjoletti tulips make a perfect garden picture.

The phlox may be planted in the Spring. Autmn is the planting season for tulips.

Farm and Garden

Water Lily Roots
WILLIAMS WATER GARDENS,
Butler Plank Road, Route 8.
Phone Glenshaw 4-R evenings.

10¢ GLADIOLI NOW ONLY 1¢
One inch Bulbs GUARANTEED TO BLOOM this summer if planted before end of July. Many expensive varieties valued 10c to 20c each included in our PRIZE MIXTURE OF RARE COLORS—salmon, blue, pink, red, yellow, white, buff, etc. Set bulbs 2 inches deep, 4 inches apart. 100 for $1; 50 for 55c; 25 for 35c; 12 for 25c; postpaid. FREE Pkt. FLOWER SEEDS with every order.
F. W. BROW NURSERIES, ROSE HILL, N. Y.

SPECIALS for MEMORIAL WEEK
Dianthus Alwoodi, large plants, big as a dinner plate. Blooms all summer. Good for rockery or cemetery. Assorted colors—15c each.
Fancy English Hybrid Delphiniums, 10c each.
Hybrid Rock Dianthus, new, 15c each. Dwarf Evergreens, 50c each. Dwarf Roses, in bud, large pots, 35c each.
Mammoth Gladiola Bulbs, 15c dozen. Aster Plants, 25c dozen.
Many other bargains.
ALL STOCK GUARANTEED TO GROW OR BE REPLACED FREE OF CHARGE | HIGH QUALITY STOCK AT LOWEST PRICES WE ARE GROWERS
BEVERLY NURSERY
1135 WASHINGTON ROAD, MT. LEBANON, PITTSBURGH, PA.
ALWAYS OPEN—DRIVE OUT AND SEE FOR YOURSELF. LEHIGH 7624

6th ANNIVERSARY Sale
Free Postage All Week On Orders received by mail. To customers visiting store or nursery, Sunday only, will receive 10 large Gladiola Bulbs Free.
FIELD GROWN 2-YR.-OLD No. 1 HEAVY STOCK
ROSEBUSHES
MONTHLY ROSES
REDS: Gruss an Teplitz, American Beauty, Madam Testout, E. G. Hill, Prince C. DeRohan, Radiance
WHITE: Frau Karl Druschki, K. A. Victoria, Killarney
PINK: Radiance, J. L. Mock, Los Angeles, Ophelia, Mrs. John Laing, Magna Charta, Anna Diesbach
YELLOWS: Madam Butterfly, Betty, Pernet, Joanna Hill
21c each 5 for $1.00
CLIMBERS: Dr. Van Fleet, American Beauty, Dorothy Perkins, Paul's Scarlet, Yellow Gardenia, Roserie
BABY RAMBLERS Pink and Red
No Mail Order accepted for Less than 5 of these Rosebushes
Will Bloom This Year. Mail Your Order Now.
CALIFORNIA PRIVET HEDGE 25 for 55c $2.00 Per 100 2-Yr.-Old, 2 ft. tall. Very Bushy
JAPANESE BARBERRY HEDGE 10 for 55c $4.75 Per 100 3-Yr.-Old, 2 ft. tall. Very Strong
Blue Roses... 29c Ea.... 4 for $1.00
(VEILCHENBLAU)
No. 1 Stock, hardy, 2 years old, originated in Germany. Bears large clusters of violet blue roses. Absolutely true to name.
MONTHLY BLOOMING
ROSEBUSHES 10 for 85c
Tied 10 in a bundle. Assorted colors. They will bloom in a few weeks.
RED LEAFED BARBERRY 3 for 29c
3-year-old; 18 in. tall
VERY SPECIAL OFFER Gladiola Bulbs 95c Per 100
Large Size—All Guaranteed to Bloom On Sale at Store or Nursery
COURT 9667 Lubin & Smalley NURSERIES OPEN SUNDAY
207 Diamond St., Pittsburgh, Pa.
OPEN EVENINGS TILL 9 O'CLOCK
Nursery at Murraysville, Pa., on Wm. Penn Highway, 12 miles from Wilkinsburg.
Open Decoration Day. We Carry a Large Selection of Potted Plants. Also Small Evergreens for Cemetery Purposes.

YORK PEN STILL IN FIRST PLACE

HARRISBURG, May 27.—(AP.)—The Guy A. Leader, York, entry continued to hold first place in the state egglaying contest at the close of the 33rd week, May 19.

The Leader pen laid 60 eggs in the 33rd week for a score of 64.90 points.

The ten high pens in the 33rd week and their productions are:

	Pts.	Eggs.
Guy A. Leader, York, Pa.	64.90	60
J. A. Hanson, Corvallis, Ore.	63.25	58
Carey Farms, O.	62.10	58
G. E. Tanger, York Springs Pa.	61.55	57
Rinker Poultry Farm, Catasauqua, Pa.	60.25	57
The Vandermast Farm, Stemmers Run, M.	59.35	56
Mount Hope Farm, Williamstown, Mass.	59.05	57
J. C. McCoy, Jr., Emlenton, Pa.	58.80	55
Byran J. Snell, Windsor, Pa.	58.80	55
C. R. Misner, Williamsport	58.65	56

Farm and Garden

ROCK GARDENS INSTALLED complete for $7.50 and up. WA 1378-W.

FINEST DAHLIAS
25 beautiful ass't varieties postpaid, $1.
EVERGREEN DAHLIA FARM,
BOX 67, N. S., PITTSBURGH, PA.

FINEST GLADIOLUS
50 finest mixed, over 25 vars., large size, $1; 100 at $1.75; worth double. Regal and Elegans Lilies only 2 for 25c. See Dahlia ads also. Lists free.
A. H. CRITTENDEN, BEN AVON, PA.

11 Monthly Roses, $1
Few days special: 11 ass't var., No. 1 bushes, 2 years old; postage 15c. Meade Rose Grower, Belle Meade, N. J.

free BURPEE'S Bulb Book
Best guide to Fall planting. Describes best Tulips, Daffodils, Hyacinths, etc. Write for free book. W. Atlee Burpee 665 Burpee Bldg., Philadelphia

EARN Up to $25 a Week or More Grow Mushrooms in cellar or shed. We tell you how. Illustrated book free, write today. American Mushroom Industries, Ltd., Dept. 837, Toronto, Ont.
MAKE MONEY at HOME! THIS BOOK FREE

REMOVAL SALE
4 Days Only
Forced to Vacate June 1
ALL STOCK ALIVE AND FRESH
FIELD GROWN ROSES
2 Years Old, Good Named Varieties. Each Rose Labeled.
10 for 89c
Postage 11c. Will Bloom This Year.
JAPANESE BARBERRY
2 Years Old—12 to 15 Inches Tall.
10 for 29c
$2.75 Per 100—P. P. 25c Per 100.
FLOWERING SHRUBS
3-yr.-old—4 to 5 ft. tall. Large selection 12c
GRAPE VINES
2 Years Old.
CONCORD CATAWBAS NIAGARA 10 for 39c 10c P. P.
GLADIOLA BULBS .... 89c per 100 P. P. 11c
DIAMOND NURSERY
218 DIAMOND ST., PITTSBURGH, PA.
OPEN SUNDAY AND DECORATION DAY
Large Selection Plants for Decoration Day

Answers to Inquiries

Mrs. I. J. C., New Brighton—Rubber Plants thrive with simple care, but frequently they receive poor treatment in our homes. For soil use a mixture of good and one part well-rotted manure rubbed fine and one part well-roted manure rubbed fine and thoroughly mixed. If fertilizer of that description is not obtainable, if the loam is good the results will be very fair. The leaves should be kept clean by occasional sponging. Water frequently enough to keep the soil damp. Keep in a moderately warm room in good light. Set away in a dark corner with the soil dry for days, or a sauced under the pot frequently full of water will result in failure.

Amaryllis naturally have a season of growth and a season of rest. For soil use a sandy loam. This can be made of good loam with sufficient coarse sand mixed with it so the sand will show plainly in the mixture. To this add a little rotted manure made fine and mix thoroughly. Use a pot not more than three times the diameter of the bulb, which should set with the neck above the surface. Place a few pieces of broken pots in the bottom of the pot to insure good drainage, as the plants will not stand stagnant water or sour soil.

When roots begin to develop, give plenty of water and a warm location. The plants should not be checked in growth for want of water or other causes.

When the lower leaves begin to fade, that is an indication of the resting period. Gradually check supply of water until entirely withheld. Keep in a warm place. After a rest of about three months, it can be started in growth again.

Mrs. C. H. S., McKeesport. Arsenate of lead, a well-known poison, in powdered form may be dusted lightly over the soil before planting to kill the ground insects that eat the roots of perennials. The paste form may be dissolved in water at the rate of 3 pounds to 50 gallons of water and sprinkled over the soil sufficiently to wet down below the surface. After the plants are set, if troubled, soak the ground with a pyrethrum insecticide, diluted according to directions.

Farm and Garden

GOOD screened top soil—2-ton truck loads delivered, $2.90. Hazel 5103-R.

BETTER DAHLIA PLANTS
Extra good plants of latest varieties at lower prices; as Eagle Rock Fantasy, Mary Ellen, Myra Howard, Kentucky Red, Satan, Am. Legion, Commodore, Rudy Vallee, Girl of Hillcrest, etc. See list. Tel. Linden 3804.
A. H. CRITTENDEN, BEN AVON, PA.

GLADIOLUS
100 FOR ONLY $1 Brilliant, large flowering sorts. Bulbs 1 inch and over. At this low price you had better order NOW.
DAHLIAS, 6 FOR $1
Reg. $3 catalog value. Prize winners, exhibition types. Wonderful assortment of brilliant colors. Order NOW.
E. ANDREWS FREW
Box 416 PARADISE, PA.

Farm and Garden

HARDWARE AUTO SUPPLIES
GARDEN TOOLS
JOSEPH WOODWELL CO.
Boulevard of the Allies & Wood St.
SINCE 1847
BRAKE SERVICE, WHEELS & RIMS
Liberty Ave.—4900 Block
COURT 1060

Treesdale Farms, Inc., Nurseries
Spring Closing Sale
Rather than to take back to the nursery, the balance of nursery stock at our Sales Yard, Keown Station, Perry Highway and Babcock Boulevard, prices have been reduced to close out by Wednesday, May 31.
OPEN TODAY AND DECORATION DAY
Kalmia—the Pa. State Flower........$1.00 & $1.25
Hemlock—the Pa. State Tree, 3 feet..........85c
Austrian Pine, Va. Glauca...4 ft. $1.75—5 ft. $2.75
Blue Spruce............................$1.50
Azalea (Mollis), 2 foot.....................$1.45
Shade Trees AND Flowering Material | See Our Selection of Flowers for Porch Boxes
TREESDALE FARMS, Inc.
Perry Highway and Babcock Blvd. at Keown Station. Route 19
Hours Sundays and Wednesdays: 8 A. M. to 7 P. M.

BETTER NURSERY STOCK
Flowers for the Graves, Window Boxes, Porch Boxes and Borders
Petunias, Snapdragons, Calendulas, Verbenas, Alyssum, Ageratum—Per Doz. 35c
TOMATO PLANTS 15c Doz. 2 Doz. for 25c | SWEET PEPPER PLANTS 20c Doz. 2 Doz. for 35c | ANNUAL ASTERS 25c Doz.
California Privet 3 years old—3 ft. tall | Postage, 15c on 25 plants —25c on 100. | 25 Plants, $2.50 per 100 65c
BARDONA NURSERY
506 LIBERTY AVENUE ATlantic 6736
STORE OPEN SUNDAY AND DECORATION DAY 10 A. M. TO 4 P. M.
NOTICE Season ends May 31—orders will be received by Mrs. Fischer, Bakerstown, after June 1. Telephone Richland 36. Phone charges will be deducted from all city delivery orders.

"Black Leaf 40" Kills Garden Pests
PLANT for pleasure ... not for pests. Wage relentless war against Aphis (plant lice) and other insects. Spray "Black Leaf 40." Safe and sure. A little goes a long way ... small ounce bottle makes 6 gallons of spray material. Has double killing effect ... by contact and by fumes ... an advantage not possessed by any non-volatile, non-poisonous insecticide. Sold nearly everywhere by dealers.
Also Kills Poultry Lice
Merely "paint" tops of perches. Fumes penetrate feathers and kill the lice.
Tobacco By-Products & Chemical Corp., Incorporated
Louisville, Ky.
3352

Removal Sale
We want to dispose of all our present stock—so are offering the following items at NEW LOW PRICES
MOVING TO BIGGER AND BETTER LOCATION
SHRUBBERY in LEAF and BLOSSOM 10c ea.
Dug and Burlapped for You—3 to 6 Feet High
Butterfly Bush, Red Dogwood, Hydrangea, Snowberry, Lilacs, Forsythia, Deutzia, Weigelia, Snowballs
FOR MAIL ORDERS, ADD 15c POSTAGE FOR EACH THREE PLANTS
IRISH JUNIPERS— 3 to 4 Feet High each 49c Fine for cemetery
For Mail Orders, Add 10c. Shipped Only by Express. Shipping Charges Collect.
Large American Pyramidals 8 ft. high..........each $3.75 NO MAIL ORDERS.
LARGE EVERGREENS FORMERLY $2-$3—NOW
White Spruce, Biota Orientals, Pfitzerina-Juniper, American Arbor Vitae, Scotch Pine, Mugho Pine, Pyramidal Arbor Vitae 3 to 4 ft. 75c Ea.
MAIL ORDERS PREPAID. Add 10c for packing; orders will be expressed; shipping charges collect.
LARGE DAPHNE— Stays green in winter. Excellent aroma in blooms. 65c Each
BEAUTIFUL AZALEAS— Mollis Flame Color. 1½-2 ft.; in bloom now. 65c Each
SHADE TREES—ALL SIZES
PRICES CUT TO MOVE QUICKLY
Beautifully shaped—in leaf now; dug and burlapped for you. NO MAIL ORDERS.
PERENNIALS Field Grown 2-yr.-old
Columbines... Statice... Hardy Phlox (all colors)... Galardias... Coreopsis... Hybrid Delphiniums... Veronica... Painted Daisies... Red Hot Poker... and many others. 95c Doz.
For Mail Orders, Add 15c for Postage.
Colorado Blue Spruce— 1½ to 2 feet—each.......... 35c Add 10c postage for each plant.
RHUS TYPHINA 6 ft. high; white flowers; bears fruit clusters..........each 15c Leaves Change to Red in Autumn. ADD 25c FOR POSTAGE.
All Kinds of Potted Plants, Annuals, and Hardies; Also Vegetable Plants
Red Leaf Barberry— 1 ft. high. Well branched. EACH 10c Add 20c Postage for Each 10 Plants.
GIANT GERANIUMS— Unusually large, EACH 19c
ROCK GARDEN PLANTS Grown in open fields. We guarantee them to be hardy plants. 95c Doz.
Snow in Summer (White), Creeping Phlox (Pink), Sedum (Brilliant Red), Sedum Acre (Yellow); Ajuga (Blue) and many others. For postage add 15c per doz.
CALIFORNIA PRIVET— 4 ft. high—in leaf; 20-25 branches. 3c Each Add 20c Postage Each 25 Plants.
POTTED ROSES 39c Ea. 6 for $2.10 Regular $1 Each
IN BLOOM NOW
Everblooming—3-year-old
Red Columbia, Gen. McArthur, Briarcliff, Columbia, La France, Mme. C. Testout, Mrs. Henry Bowles, Mrs. W. C. Miller, Lady Hillington, Mrs. E. P. Thom, Souv. De Claudius Pernet, Betty Uprichard, Miss L. Armour, Mme. E. Herriot, Rev. E. Page Roberts
For mail shipments add 10c for each plant.
These roses were potted last fall and we absolutely guarantee them to be in leaf and bud; also true to name and color.
Do not confuse these plants in leaf and bud with the devitalized dormant plants ordinarily offered at ridiculously low prices which more often than not prove dear.
PENDALE NURSERIES
COCHRAN AND BEVERLY ROADS, OPP. HOUSE WITH BLUE ROOF MT. LEBANON, PITTSBURGH, PENNA. LOCUST 0974.

Farm and Garden

TOP SOIL
Finest fertile loam, 3 cu. yards, $5. Love's. Phone Carnegie 2.

Dahlias 12 for $1.50
POSTAGE PREPAID
Value $3.00
Here Are the Names!
Orange King, Mrs. Carl Selbach, Jane Cowl, Eleanor Martin, Coquette, Papilion, Gold Crest, Robert Treat, Edna Ferber, Mrs. I. Warner, Champagne, Mrs. M. W. Wilson
Each dahlia individually labeled and shipped in Peat Moss.
C. F. Dambach & Son
New Brighton Pa. R. D. No. 1

HARDY ORIENTAL POPPIES
Rare collection, flowers 8 inches across, beautiful colors, of rich brilliancy, including Dark Velvet Red, Apricot, Salmon, Pink and Orange. 12 roots $1.75 (3 years old.) These roots must be planted now to bloom next spring and each year.
Everything Guaranteed. 250 Acres
BARGAIN PRICE LIST FREE
ADOLPH FISCHER NURSERIES
Evergreen Dept. 16. Easton, Pa.

Farm and Garden

DAHLIAS REDUCED
6 splendid named vars. only $1; 6-50c to $1 var. only $2; 6 vars. Pompons $1. Lists Dahlias and Glads. free. See other ads.
A. H. CRITTENDEN, BEN AVON, PA.

FLOWER LOVERS
8 Great Dahlia, $1; Legion, Morrow, Fantasey, Indian Moon, Prince Persbia, Jean Trimbe Cowl, Good Night, Norris, Kentucky; 25 free Gladiolus each order; 25 plants Hardy Mums, $1; 20 Canna or Iris, $1; all three collections $2.50. Koster Spruce, 2 feet tall, 50 cents.
DAHLIA GARDENS,
VINCENTOWN, N. J.

18 HARDY PLANTS Perennials $1.00 POSTPAID
For Permanent Gardens and Rockery Direct from Grower to You Assorted Any Way You Desire
*Dwarf Delphinium, Anthemis, *Linum Flax, Dragon Head, *Saponaria, Salvia Sage, Achillea, Shasta Daisy, Pyrethrum, *Hardy Pinks, *Columbine, Hollyhock, Gaillardia, Boltonia, Balloon Pink, *Alpine Aster, Heliopsis, Giant Hibiscus, *Dwarf Iris, Chrysanthemum, *Forget-Me-Not, Lathyrus, Polemenium, *Tomentosa Aurea, Coneflower, Chinese Lantern, Sweet Rocket, *Tunica, Valerian, Centaurea, Veronica *Ageratum, Canterbury Bells, Pink Yarrow, *Cerastium, *Lychnis, *Rock Rose, Rose Campion, *Deltoides. *Varieties recommended for rockery and border.
Buy direct from grower and receive fresh dug, field-grown plants. Blooming age. Take advantage of this offer. Order now. Safe Delivery Guaranteed.
JOHN B. MILLER
Lancaster, R. D. 5, Pa.

Hahn's Road Side Stand
Babcock Blvd., Evergreen
GERANIUMS— A Large Assortment.............$1.50 Doz. and up
Bedding Plants—All Varieties for Cemetery and Garden..........75c Doz. and up
A COMPLETE SELECTION OF PLANTS FOR PORCH BOXES
Steele's Giant Monsters Pansies 45c A Basket | AZALEA MOLLIS 90c each
CALIFORNIA PRIVET HEDGE 2-year-old—18 to 24 inches. 25 Plants 69c $2.50 per 100
BARBERRY—3-Year-Old 18 to 20 inches. 10 Plants 65c $6.00 per 100
DOMESTIC RHODODENDRONS 29c each | All Kinds of Blooming Shrubs 20c and up
190 Varieties of Home-Grown Perennials and Rock Garden Plants. 15c and up
EVERGREENS BEFORE BUYING ELSEWHERE, SEE OUR LARGE DISPLAY OF THESE
Vegetable Plants Cabbage, 25c 2 Doz. Tomatoes, 15c & 20c Doz. Celery, 20c Doz. Peppers, 20c Doz. Eggplants, 5c each
Open 24 Hours a Day
Also Sunday and Decoration Day
Plenty Parking Space—Courteous Salespeople
Shop Here With Leisure

DARLINGTON'S ANNUAL CLEAN-UP SALE
SHRUBS 12c ea.
10 for $1
3-Year-Old—3 to 4 ft. Tall
Individually wrapped (and labeled)—Orange Blossoms, Weigelia, Butterfly Bush, Jap Snowball, Hydrangea P. G., Hydrangea A. G., Russian Olive, Spirea A. W., red; Spirea Billardi, pink; Bush Honeysuckle, Rose of Sharon, Snowberry, Pussy Willows, Japanese Quince, Beauty Bush. 10c postage, 3 plants—30c postage, 10 plants.
California Privet Hedge Plants 25 Plants for 64c
Extra heavy stock—3-yr.-old, 3 ft. tall—$2.50 per 100
Freshly dug daily at our nursery—15c postage 25 plants—40c per 100
We invite competition. There are no better plants grown. Don't fail to see our plants and compare them with others before buying.
20 Carloads to Choose From Evergreens ½ OFF Buy Now
Come Today Nursery: Beechwood Blvd. and Wilkins Ave. (Route 22 and 30) Squirrel Hill, Pittsburgh. Open Sunday and Decoration Day, 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.
Peony Roots ... 10c
Red Barberry 2-YEAR 18-INCH 10c
BABY Rambler Roses 10c
GRAPE VINES 10 FOR 49c
Raspberries 12 FOR 49c
Honeysuckle Vines 13c
Peat Moss 2-YEAR BUSHEL 39c
10c postage on each item
Blue Roses 2-YEAR 29c
Climbing Roses 2-Yr. 14c
Wistaria Vine 2-YEAR 19c
10c postage on each item
RED DOGWOOD SHRUBS $1 Value 4-5-ft. 39c Ea. 3 for $1.
Monthly Blooming ROSES 10 for 83c
ASSORTED COLORS PACKED 10 IN A BUNDLE
Postage 12c—Better still, just enclose 95c, money order or stamps, with this clipping, your name and address, and you will receive 10 beautiful rosebushes.
SPIREA VAN HOUTTEI 10 for 89c
Or BRIDAL WREATH 3 TO 4 FT. TALL 25c Postage on 10 Plants
Rhododendrons 3 ft. 69c 4 ft. 98c
SPECIMEN PLANTS—WELL BUDDED 5 ft. $1.95 ea.
ASTER PLANTS Snapdragon Plants Zinnia Plants 29c Dozen 4-Doz. $1.00 10c Postage
HARDY BOXWOOD Stays green the year 'round — suitable for cemetery planting. 2 Ft. Tall EACH 98c
BARBERRY 2-Year-Old 10 for 49c $4.50 PER 100 3-Year-Old EXTRA HEAVY—18 TO 24 INCHES FRESHLY DUG—GREEN, BUSHY 10 for 69c $6.00 Per 100 15c postage, 10 40c, 100 plants
FLAME AZALEA MOLLIS 1-Foot Tall....95c 1½-Foot Tall, $1.49
SHADE TREES Lombardi Poplars 8 FT. 33c Ea Silver Maples 12 FT. 69c Ea.
Store Open Sundays 9 A. M. to 5 P. M. Grounds Every Day 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.
NOTICE—This stock is also on sale at these prices at our Nursery, Cor. Beechwood Blvd. and Wilkins Ave. (Route No. 22 and No. 30), Squirrel Hill, Pittsburgh, Pa. Hours: Daily 8 A. M. to 6 P. M. Sunday and Decoration Day 9 A. M. to 5 P. M.
Darlington Nursery
800 Liberty Ave., Pitts., Pa.
Store Phone Atlantic 0569 Nursery Phone Hazel 5881

LLOYD GEORGE SEES WORLD WAR CLOUDS SCATTERED BY ROOSEVELT AND HITLER

See Page 3

SOCIETY—CLUBS
BOOKS

MARCH of EVENTS
THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

DRAMA—MOVIES
RADIO

PITTSBURGH, MAY 28, 1933

TWO MEN—TWO ARMIES.

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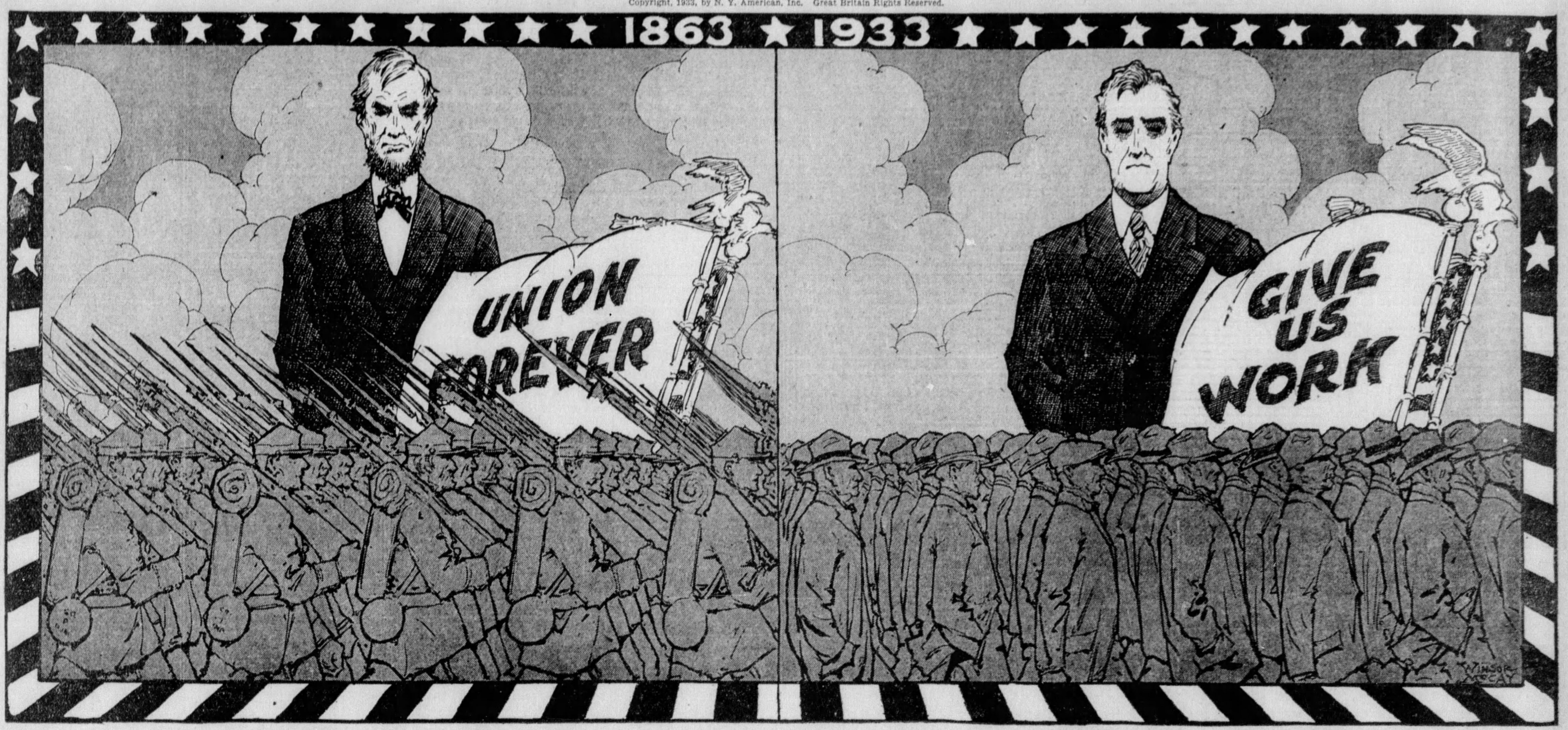


THE CIVIL WAR ARMY

THE DEPRESSION-WAR ARMY

DECORATION DAY comes around and finds this country grateful for the courage and self-sacrifice of armies that have vanished, full of anxiety and sympathy for today's army, greatest in numbers that any nation has ever known, our gigantic TWELVE TO FIFTEEN MILLION army of the unemployed.

* * *

We decorate the graves of dead soldiers with flowers. They do not know it, perhaps, but it comforts those that bring the flowers.

Women weep over the graves of the dead. Men think of those that have died in our own wars, and also of the dead, the poverty stricken and the unemployed, sacrificed in the recent war, NOT our own, in Europe.

Men of today resolve that the sacrifice of that last war shall not be repeated, that no cunning European diplomacy shall again cause Americans to be conscripted and lined up for wars that do not concern them or their country.

* * *

For our own wars and those killed in them we have remembrance, gratitude, decorations.

For the wars of others, and those sacrificed in those wars, including the idle men of today, we have the determination "IT SHALL NOT HAPPEN AGAIN."

* * *

The best "decoration" for today's Depression Army is a job. The nation hopes the man who now sits in the White House, where Lincoln sat, will find a way to give to the giant army that marches before him the things that they need—WORK, security for their families.

Lincoln sat at a window in a room at the rear of the White House, looking out over the Potomac, and saw, with bitterness, his armies retreating.

President Roosevelt looks out over the country, and sees with sorrow, another army, more to be pitied. Very sad is this gigantic Depression Army that, with wives and children, comprises at least thirty millions of human beings.

War is horrible, but no more horrible than the long-drawn-out worry of millions, idle and in want through no fault of their own.

* * *

This country has many problems as another Decoration Day comes around. But they are only of first importance as they affect this great army of distress. Far-off Europe and Japan, and China still farther away, are not important to the United States at this moment.

Let Europeans decide to cut or not to cut each others' throats. Let Japanese decide to set up new states and governments in Asia if they choose, while Chinese decide to resist or not to resist. All that is not OUR business. It interests us. We can SYMPATHIZE. But it is NOT OUR CONCERN.

The concern of the United States, and of the President of the United States, the ONE DUTY of this country, is shown on the right, *twelve to fifteen million men living in the misery of the "hope deferred that maketh the heart sick."*

No flying flags or beating drums, none of the stimulation of applause, earned by military heroism, for these soldiers of depression. It is about them, and not about anything outside of the borders of the United States, that this government and its intelligent people should be worrying and planning on this Decoration Day, and on EVERY OTHER DAY until the Depression Army shall be disbanded.

Did Antony want her, or only her money?

CLEOPATRA—WHAT WAS SHE?

Historians do not agree. Read Weigall's book.

CLEOPATRA interests poets because Shakespeare wrote about her. She interests women, all kinds, because nobody, in all the history of busy women, holds the place that she does.

She interests students of history because no two historical writers agree about her. She interests mothers because of her passionate devotion to her children. "She nursed her own fat baby, she had twins, she gave up in despair and killed herself only when she found it impossible to make the throne of Egypt secure for her boy, Caesarion, the son of Julius Caesar."

Cleopatra interests "strong-minded ladies" because all agree that, whatever else she may have been, she was a woman of marvelously strong mind with courage that never failed.

Looking after her children, arranging magnificent fetes, sailing out to war with her fleet, hoping to make herself Empress of Rome as well as Queen of Egypt, with Antony or Caesar, she cared little which, beside her on the throne, she was a strong, dominant woman.

Lincoln, who read few books, read about Cleopatra in "Plutarch's Lives." It must have interested the young "rail-splitter" to read how Cleopatra went out in a small boat with only one attendant, Apollodorus the Sicilian, landed near Caesar's palace in Alexandria, determined to reach him.

"She was at a loss," says Plutarch, "how to get in undiscovered till she thought of putting herself into the coverlet of the bed and lying at length whilst Apollodorus tied up the bedding and carried it on his back through the gates of Caesar's apartments. Caesar was at first captivated by this proof of Cleopatra's bold wit and was afterwards overcome by the charm of her society."

In that same chapter Plutarch tells how Caesar, far more interesting than Antony, in a naval battle near Pharos, Cleopatra's lighthouse, "threw himself into the sea, and, with much difficulty, swam off." According to the story he had a number of manuscripts in his hand, and "though he was continually darted at and forced to keep his head under water, yet he did not let go, but held them up safe from wetting in one hand while he swam with the other."

The story of Cleopatra's meeting with Caesar is told in various ways, also the story of her death. Read Arthur Weigall's "Life and Times of Cleopatra, Queen of Egypt," published by G. P. Putnam's Sons. If you would like to write for moving pictures you will find a hundred scenarios in that book.

As often happens in the lives of women, Cleopatra was blamed for the faults of men. She was alleged to have brought Antony to absolute ruin, taking him home from his good Roman wife, also accused of having ALMOST ruined Caesar. Mr. Weigall shows that Caesar pursued Cleopatra. According to the cold but sound historian, Ferrero, Antony also pursued Cleopatra, desiring control of her huge fortune and her fleets that he might use them to make himself master of Rome. He got the money and ships, but another Roman, Octavian, better known as Augustus, was too much for him.

Reading about Caesar and Antony, in Mr. Weigall's book, you will be reminded, perhaps, of these lines of Pascal's:

> "WHAT A CHIMAERA THEN IS MAN! WHAT A NOVELTY, WHAT A MONSTER, WHAT A CHAOS, WHAT A SUBJECT OF CONTRADICTION, WHAT A PRODIGY! A JUDGE OF ALL THINGS, FEEBLE WORM OF THE EARTH, DEPOSITARY OF THE TRUTH, CLOACA OF UNCERTAINTY, AND ERROR, THE GLORY AND THE SHAME OF THE UNIVERSE."

You will wonder, perhaps, about that same solemn Frenchman's statement: "If the nose of Cleopatra had been shorter the whole face of the earth would have been changed." Cleopatra had a long nose, usually a sign of strength and talent, but a shorter nose would not have made her gold or her military assistance less attractive.

Mr. Weigall makes of Cleopatra a young person whom you might like to know well in spite of the fact that she caused many, including her brother, to be murdered. He planned to murder her. It was a custom of the time.

Both of her well known "friends," Caesar and Antony, were old compared with her. She was fourteen when she began her interesting, historical career. When she and Antony committed suicide, not far apart, he was well past fifty, she only thirty-eight.

Caesar, who had been murdered some time before and seems to have deserved it in many different ways, was still older.

Mr. Weigall sees in this strange Queen of Egypt "a very good average type of womanhood." He means good for her day of course. Some will not agree with that. The "Egyptian Queen," according to Weigall, "had not a drop of Oriental blood in her veins." She was a Macedonian Greek, a descendant of the General of Alexander the Great who started the line of Ptolemies which ended when the asp bit her, or she swallowed the poison.

Plutarch declares that Cleopatra's beauty "was not in itself altogether incomparable, or such as to strike those who saw her."

In his opinion, Octavia, sister of Augustus, whom Antony married and then divorced for the sake of Cleopatra, was the more beautiful of the two. But she did not have the gold, the throne, the fleets, or the armies. Dion Cassius, on the other hand, says of Cleopatra: "She was splendid to hear and to see and was capable of conquering the hearts which had resisted most obstinately the influence of love, and those which had been frozen by age."

Ferrero says she was plain, her nose was too big, and that she was attractive to the two ambitious Romans because she was rich.

That she should descend from so long a line of Kings of Egypt without acquiring any Oriental blood on the way through many generations seems improbable.

Cleopatra's charm, according to the ancients, was in her voice and in "her form combined with her persuasive speech. There was a sweetness in the sound of her voice when she spoke."

A very good brain went to waste when Cleopatra killed herself, and her children, with such remarkable men, Caesar and Antony, for fathers, vanished from history, if not from the earth. She spoke innumerable languages. Plutarch says she could converse, in their own languages, with "Ethiopians, Troglodytes, Hebrews, Arabs, Syrians, Medes and Parthians, and learned the language of many other peoples."

Good women and women who believe that woman's place IS in the home, still the great majority, will be more interested in Octavia, Antony's Roman wife, than in Cleopatra and will wish that Weigall had written more about Octavia. They are referred to Ferrero's history of Caesar. According to him Octavia was as fine a woman as ever lived and she MUST have been an angel.

After Cleopatra and Antony both committed suicide and Octavia's brother Augustus had dragged the little Antony-Cleopatra children in his triumph, together with a big statue showing Cleopatra with the poisonous snake on her arm, the kind hearted Octavia took into her family the two children that Cleopatra had given to the man who had divorced her. She cared for those unfortunate little orphans with the greatest kindness in her own house, treating them as well as she did her own.

Although it is generally believed that Cleopatra, who lived a dozen lives and died many near-deaths, finally killed herself with the bite of an asp, it is probable that no asp killed her, but that she and the two faithful women who stayed and died with her killed themselves with some surer poison. Two small marks on her arm might have been made by the fangs of an asp before the surer poison was used.

Mr. Weigall presents Cleopatra to you as "this dainty woman who soothes at her breast the cries of her fat baby while three sturdy youngsters play around her," and says she cannot be "the sensuous queen of the East." But Cleopatra was a woman of many kinds, changing rapidly. She was a queer, tempestuous woman ordering many assassinations, almost tearing the eyes out of her steward, shaking him by the hair, when revealed to Octavius that she had held out part of her wealth from his list of her possessions.

Learning interested her. She made Antony give to Alexandria a library of 200,000 volumes and gave Cicero rare books from Egypt. She is also supposed to have been interested in astronomy and to have presented to Caesar the mathematician-astronomer Sosigenes, who prepared the Julian calendar.

You feel sorry for Cleopatra no matter what you think of her morals, her husbands, her snake. Her suicide followed some days after that of Antony, who bungled his killing. He did not kill himself at once; was slow in dying, wandered to the temple where Cleopatra was in hiding and was hauled up to her window with ropes drawn by her and her attendants. She held him in her arms, covered with his blood as he died. Then her old affection for him came back, although he had run away from the battle of Actium, which might have made him and her rulers of the world had his old courage still remained.

She still loved him, or thought she did, in spite of the fact that he had grown old and fat and drank too much, and she wept and screamed and beat her breast at his couch before she killed herself.

You feel sorry for Cleopatra, dying, and admire the two brave women, Isis and Charmion, who were with her to the last and died with her, taking, undoubtedly, the same poison which killed her. The asp story seems improbable for one small asp, hidden in a basket of figs, could not supply poison enough for three deaths. Charmion's dying words to the Roman officer who asked angrily, pointing to Cleopatra's corpse: "Was this well done of your lady?" were worthy of her courage.

"Very well done," she gasped, "and as befitted the descendant of so many kings." After these words she fell dead beside the Queen.

Someone should write a good life of Octavia, sister of the all-powerful Augustus, who took the little orphans of Cleopatra and Antony to her house. Someone also ought to write a good life of Olympias, wife of Alexander the Great, and of Aria, wife of Paetus. When he was condemned to kill himself and lacked courage she took the dagger from his hand and drove it into her heart to encourage him, saying casually: "Paetus, it is not painful."

In fact, the world needs a thousand lives of good, great and courageous women that are, by far, the finest members of the human race.

Read Shakespeare's Antony and Cleopatra. Every public library will supply it, although every family should have all Shakespeare's work at hand. A few of his lines may remove the unpleasant memory of fat and drunken Antony, the asp and the poison.

ARTHUR BRISBANE.

Chicago Exposition Shows Marvels Of Science and Industry, Says Dawes

A $20,000,000 Monument to Progress

By RUFUS C. DAWES

President, Chicago Century of Progress Exposition.

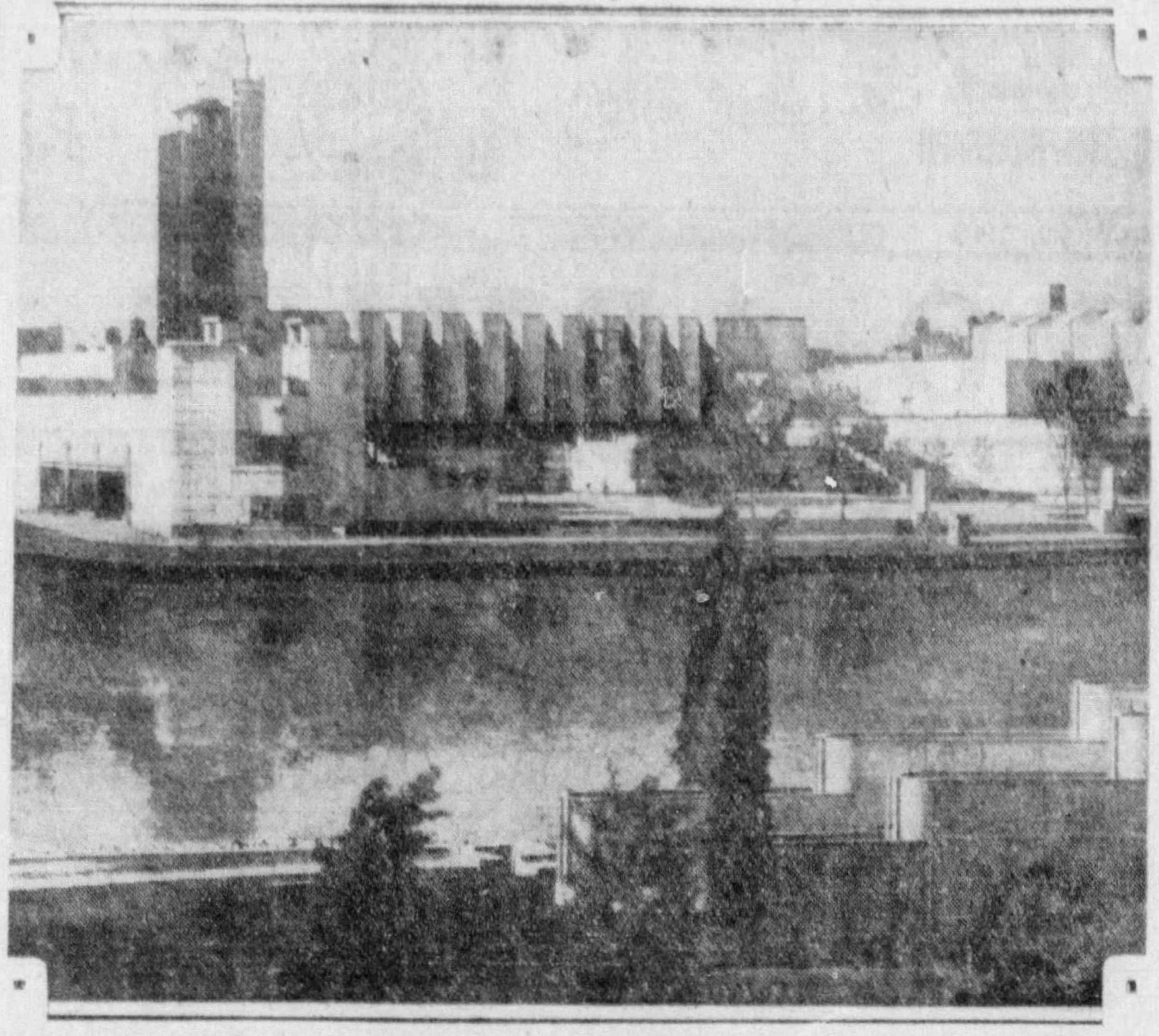
As told to Victor Edward Barnes.

All that is interesting, instructive and entertaining in the modern world, passing in review. That is A Century of Progress Exposition, the 1933 Worlds' Fair, just opened in Chicago.

It is a veritable show of magic—magic of fact that is stranger than fiction—with the marvels of science not merely on display but actually at work before the onlooker's eyes. We present a complete automobile plant with a crew assembling cars in full view of the crowds, so that every operation may be understood. Each display really tells, in readily-understandable form, the story of manufacture, of operation, of utility.

There are about 500 exhibits in 200 buildings, and each exhibit includes hundreds of individual displays.

To house these, a city complete with facilities for a million souls has been constructed at a cost of approximately $20,000,000. Miles upon miles of conduits, sewers, water mains and cables have been laid. Great pavilions have been erected; grounds transformed into a beauty spot of trees, flowers, shrubs and grass.



MODERN MAGIC—*The Hall of Science which houses a bewildering array of scientific marvels at the Century of Progress Exposition in Chicago. This huge structure, 700 by 400 feet, is shaped like a U. Scientists planned for months the delicate astronomical apparatus to catch a beam of light that started from the star Arcturus 40 years ago at the time of Chicago's first World's Fair in 1893, focus it upon a photo-electric cell and provide an electrical impulse to set in motion the exhibits in this Hall, Fair itself.*

Architecture

Exhibit Buildings Present Modern Type

The grounds themselves are three miles long, stretching down the lake front that is Chicago's park-land "front yard." They lie east of Michigan Avenue in Grant Park, within walking distance of the famous Loop. We expect an attendance averaging 350,000 a day until the close on November 1.

In keeping with the theme of the fair—service of science to industry—the exhibit buildings present a new, modern type of architecture. Windowless, many of them, they depend upon electricity for constant, proper illumination. They offer a spectacle of unique beauty all finished in brilliant colors and by night floodlighted in shifting hues to show what striking effects can be obtained by "building with light" instead of with mere cornices and gargoyles.

Some structures are enormous. The Hall of Science, our largest, contains 408,376 square feet of floor space. In the second largest, the Travel and Transportation Building, there are 343,500 square feet of room. Technicians who created this exposition spent millions of dollars to make their displays the finest ever known.

It has been money well spent, for we now present to Mr. and Mrs. Average Citizen such an education as they could not obtain through years of intensive study in a score of universities. The fair is a veritable encyclopedia come to life.

Boom

Exposition Practical as Trade Builder

From a hard-headed business standpoint, the fair should be of incalculable value to industry. It should provide millions of dollars worth of new orders, for millions will visit it and each will find in it at least one thing he or she can use.

This may be anything from a new type of house in the builders' exhibit of wood, steel, brick and composition homes, down to a new bit of kitchen equipment in the modern home-planning display. It will remind the observer of refinements he may use in his own mode of living, and from this concentration of reminders should come exactly the buying stimulus business needs just now.

How the age of electricity has developed is shown in a brilliant pageant of light, of color, of sound and motion. The dynamo, the transformer, the electric motor in all its applications—devices so adept they almost seem to think—all these and more perform their miracles.

The vacuum tube, heart of the radio, reveals its secrets, and how the mysterious radio waves are generated and converted into sound upon reception. The photo-electric cell or electric eye, which makes possible television, is demonstrated similarly. The invisible is on parade; how the photo-electric cell, casting a beam not visible to the human eye, guards the entrance to bank or home, setting off an alarm and calling help whenever an intruder appears.

In the Hall of Science, scientists demonstrate the contributions to human progress of physics, chemistry, mathematics, biology, geology and astronomy. How drops of water happen to be round, how molecules arrange themselves into crystals, how gas and steam engines and refrigeration systems operate, how germs react to various treatments, how poisons act upon tissues—these and scores of other fascinating stories are told in enthralling displays in which the visitor can see what happens and learn why it occurs.

Chemists show how they have developed coal, cellulose, rubber and oil for man's benefit, how they produce ammonia and nitric acid for the preparation of medicine, explosives and fartilizers, and how by absorption they purify oil, air and water.

One display demonstrates a year's growth of a tree twig in 75 seconds.

Advancements in medical science are shown by schools of medicine, dentistry and pharmacy, and by clinics, foundations and the United States Public Health Service.

The Pasteur Institute of Paris demonstrates Pasteur's priceless contributions to bacteriology.

A "transparent man" from the German Hygiene Museum in Munich enables visitors to study the human anatomy's interior as though they possessed X-ray eyes.

A complete tire factory turns out a finished tire every ten minutes, showing the processes of compounding crude rubber and chemicals, of expanding, vulcanizing, inspecting and wrapping.

Clothing—hosiery, linen wear and knit goods—are produced by manufacturers in their displays. Machines with almost human skill are in operation.

How blast furnaces convert raw ore into steel is shown.

Transportation advances are portrayed in a "Pageant of Travel," with locomotives and railway cars, steamships, automobiles and airplanes as the "cast of characters."

Methods of processing and marketing meat are revealed, as are the methods of preparing foods we eat and the beverages we drink.

A replica of old Fort Dearborn shows how Chicago's earliest settlers lived, and a vivid massacre that wiped out this colony.

The mysteries of politics and the humanitarian labors of great welfare foundations are revealed in the Hall of Social Sciences.

The United States government is represented by a special building and exhibit costing $1,000,000—literally a million-dollar lesson in the functions of government that most directly affect our lives. In the Hall of the States, industries and activities of the States are demonstrated, to promote a better acquaintance between the country's various sections.

RUFUS C. DAWES

The Lincoln Group is all inclusive of the outstanding events in the life of the Great Emancipator.

The Indian's contribution to civilization are shown in a reproduction of the great Maya Temple at Uxmal, Yucatan, and in an Indian village where will be assembled representatives of North American tribes.

There are an African village, a Seminole village, an Oriental village, a bit of Paris transplanted, a display from Italy—a fleet of planes is to be flown across the Atlantic for the fair—an exhibit from Poland, and hundreds of others.

In "Hollywood," real movies are to be made on a sound stage while the throng looks on.

Entertainment par excellence, in step with the advance of science, is to be offered.

On the thrilling sky ride, suspended from the huge cables 200 feet above the earth, swift rocket cars can whisk 4,800 passengers an hour across 1,850 feet of space between giant towers, offering them by day a panoramic view of the city and the fair, and by night an impressive spectacle of color and beauty.

The twin towers carrying the car cables extend above the ride level for 428 feet—628 feet in all—and are surmounted by observation platforms. Here, 60 stories in the sky, visitors may stand and obtain a view of four States—Illinois, Indiana, Wisconsin and Michigan—and of one of the largest inland bodies of water on earth, to say nothing of the world's fourth largest city, spread beneath their feet like a huge animated map. Elevators operate to the tops of the towers.

A midway unsurpassed for pleasure-giving features extends through the center of the main grounds, offering shows and rides galore — something for every taste.

Prices for everything are reasonable. General admission is 50 cents; children, 25 cents. This includes admission to fifty exhibit buildings within one fence.

The railroads have offered reduced excursion fares from all parts of the United States. Hotel prices will not be advanced, and apartments and rooms are available at low cost. Restaurant men and the city's merchants have agreed to make no advance in their prices.

Chicago is celebrating her hundredth birthday — her century of progress and the world's—and everyone's invited. All who come will be Chicago's guests, and will be treated as guests should be.

$4,000,000,000 Plan to Put Farmer On His Feet Described by Morgenthau

Co-operative Credit System Is Aimed to Relieve Mortgage Burden

By HENRY MORGENTHAU, JR.

Governor of the Farm Credit Administration.

ON MARCH 27 LAST President Roosevelt issued his first order under the wide powers granted to him by Congress for the consolidation of activities, functions or agencies of the national government in the interest of economy and efficiency.

The order gathered together half a dozen different farm loan functions of the government, operating under four different governmental agencies and united them in one new agency to be known as the Farm Credit Administration.

Sixty-one days were allowed to intervene before the order became effective so that Congress might have an opportunity to express dissent or to modify it.

LEADER—*Henry Morgenthau, Jr., Governor of the Farm Credit Administration, in whose hands will rest the control of the government's plans involving billions for bringing prosperity to the farmers of the United States.*

No such action having been taken as I write this, it is expected that the Farm Credit Administration will have come into being on Saturday, May 27.

The total farm credit to be controlled by the Farm Credit Administration—including credit already extended and funds made available under the Farm Mortgage Bill—aggregate $4,000,000,000.

The activities that are embraced in it include the crop and seed loan office of the Department of Agriculture, the regional agricultural credit corporations established by the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, the Federal Land Banks, the Federal Intermediate Credit Banks and Federal Farm Board's function of making loans to co-operative marketing enterprises.

All these agencies have dealt with farm credit problems and in many cases several of them have dealt with the same individuals or organization. Each agency has had its own field force dealing with farmer borrowers. We intend to cut this duplication and to establish one system with one policy and with one central purpose.

Purpose

To Help Farmers Get Out Of Debt

That central purpose may be simply stated. It is to help the farmer to get out of debt.

In accomplishing that purpose we propose to call on the farmer to help himself. We believe in the principle of co-operation. We think it can be applied more fully and more effectively than it has ever before been applied not only to the farmer's marketing problems, but to his credit problems as well.

Farm debts have multiplied since the war until now the total of all classes, short and long-term, has been estimated at some twelve billions of dollars. Three factors have been at work.

First—The high prices for farm land just after the war which encouraged excessive loans.

Second—The years of the disastrous slump in farm prices which drove many farmers deeper and deeper into debt in the effort to hold their land.

Third—The farmer's struggles with his burdens of debt and taxes have made his problem worse. He grew bigger crops so as to have a chance of meeting his payments and the resulting surpluses helped to force prices down.

To protect the farmer from high interest rates and extortionate terms the Federal Land Bank system was created in 1916. It was the result of careful study and was soundly based on the principle of co-operation.

The backbone of it was a system of co-operative mortgage loan associations of farmer borrowers. They assumed a share of responsibility for each other's loans. They transferred their mortgages to central banks—twelve in all for the entire United States—which sold bonds with the mortgages as security to obtain new loan capital. The land banks started with capital stock subscribed by the United States Treasury. The farm loan associations subscribed to the land bank stocks in proportion to their loans.

Year by year as the interest of the farm loan associations was increased the banks retired the United States Treasury stock until it was less than 1 per cent of the total. But last year the depression had so crippled the power of the banks to provide new capital that a new Treasury subscription was authorized, which trebled their capital.

But more than a decade of successful operation of the Federal Land Banks had shown the success of the co-operative principle. The banks had had powerful influence in reducing mortgage interest rates and protecting the farmers from extortionate terms. All their mortgages provided for annual or semi-annual payments on principal and the farmer was thus encouraged to get out of debt.

The Federal Intermediate Credit Banks were organized in 1923 to give the farmer better access to shorter-term credit for production needs. They have the same officers and boards of directors as the land banks. Here an effort was made to introduce the co-operative principle by authorizing these banks to rediscount farm loans for credit associations and co-operative marketing associations.

Opportunities

For Economy Evident in Procedure

But machinery was lacking to give adequate encouragement to these co-operative credit associations and the rediscounts of the Intermediate Credit Banks have been mostly for private financial institutions.

In the depths of the depression new federal lending agencies entered the field. Crop production loans of the Department of Agriculture, originating as seed and feed loans for localities hard hit by drought and flood, have been extended to distribution throughout the entire country. They are in amounts limited to $300 and this year $90,000,000 of federal funds was authorized for this purpose.

Last year a new farm lending system of 12 Regional Agricultural Credit Corporations, one in each of the land bank districts, was created and direct loans to farmers of more than $100,000,000 have been made.

Thus three farm loan systems are using government funds in whole or in part, all under government supervision, making loans directly or indirectly to farmers for production purposes, and a fourth making mortgage loans.

But there is also a fifth farm lending agency, the Federal Farm Board, which lends government funds to co-operative enterprises. In this activity it comes into frequent close relation with the intermediate credit banks, which also lend to co-operatives on warehouse receipts and other commercial paper.

The opportunities for attaining the economy purpose in the President's order ought thus to be fairly apparent. The credit record so far as any individual farmer is concerned is the same, no matter from what agency he borrows.

All want to know about his assets, his ability and his credit performance. One set of records ought to be enough and four forces of field inspectors seem to be about three too many. The same considerations hold for the efficiency object, but if this includes giving good service, there is more to be said.

If all this is done for the farmer's good, then the farmer's point of view ought to have consideration. He needs a directory now to list all the government lending agencies. He needs a lawyer to tell him which one can supply his needs. He is baffled and confused by being referred from one to the other. We propose to remedy this by getting all the field agencies together.

The plan is to have a central unit of the Farm Credit Association in each land bank district, where the final answer can be given to any class of application. This cannot be done over night. It may require several months to complete the consolidation, but it will be done, and thus the government's business and the farmer's credit business will be much simplified.

This is but one part of the program.

Emergency Act

It Gives Farmers Fresh Fighting Chance

Along with it will go promotion of the co-operative principle. One division of the Farm Credit Administration will have as its special object the creation of new co-operative credit associations of farmers and supervision over them. It will be a more economical use of government funds to subscribe to a portion of the capital stock of such associations or corporations and thus to give them lending power of several times the amount of the subscription and rediscount privileges through the intermediate credit banks, than to lend government money direct to farmers.

Through the sale of their debentures the intermediate credit banks are able to tap abundant sources of private capital. The farmers are thus placed in a position eventually to control their own credit supply without needing to call on the government for help.

The new emergency mortgage act gives farmers a fresh fighting chance against the enemy debt.

It reduces the rate of interest on land bank mortgages made through farm loan associations to 4½ per cent and permits them to defer payment on principal for five years.

Reduction

In Debts Expected to Result

Through a two-billion-dollar bond issue, with interest guaranteed by the Federal Treasury, it permits the land banks to exchange bonds for existing mortgages at a price consistent with the fair normal value of the land, and to permit farmers to take out new land bank mortgages with their low interest rates and liberal terms of payment.

It is expected that this exchange plan will result in materially reducing the principal of the debt against many farms that were mortgaged at a time of cheap money and high land value.

The new act also provides a special fund of $200,000,000 from which the farm loan commissioner may lend direct to farmers on first or second mortgages so that they may refinance pressing debts, save their farms from foreclosure or buy back farms they have recently lost.

These special loans are limited to $5,000, they may run for 13 years, with no principal payments until the fourth year, and the rate of interest is 5 per cent.

It should be noted that applications for these loans should not be made to Washington, but the agent of the Farm Loan Commissioner in one of the twelve land banks.

The administration of this new act as well as other activities of the farm credit administration will be directed toward two objects:

First—Giving the farmers a chance to work out of debt, and—

Second—Putting the management of his credit problems into his own hands.

Allies Hold German Colonies Worth Thrice Debt to U. S., Says Expert

By HARVEY C. GARBER.

Former Member of Congress; former Democratic National Committeeman for Ohio, Lawyer and for many years a close student of reparations and inter-government debts.

THE AMERICAN PEOPLE have been fed up for a long time about Germany refusing to pay reparations, and that therefore Great Britain, France and all other debtor nations could not pay on the debts they owe the United States.

By every possible subterfuge the debtor nations have suppressed the bald truth. Germany *has paid an enormous amount in reparations.* It is astonishing that she is able to keep going.

Other vast reparation payments have been made by Germany—territory. She was forced to cede to England, France, Belgium, Poland, Japan, and the Allies. *(The American Government did not take a single square mile from Germany.)*

The economic value of the surrendered African colonies and Pacific territories is estimated by one authority at $34,000,000,000—about three times the amount of money the American Government loaned these nations during and immediately after the War.

Every European conference called by the League of Nations or by separate European governments, since the Armistice, wherein the United States has been asked to participate, has had for its purpose, primarily, cancellation of the American loan, and secondly, to obtain the American Government's approval of these colonial and territorial acquisitions from Germany by Great Britain, France, Belgium, Poland and Japan, which total a land area of 1,058,700 square miles and compare in size with all the States East of the Mississippi River and Minnesota, Iowa, Missouri, North Dakota, South Dakota, Nebraska and Kansas added.

These colonies and territories are as follows:

German territory attached to Germany proper (surrendered to Allies) 28,000 square miles, as follows: to Poland, 17,820 square miles and the Danzig and Polish Corridor of 739 square miles; to France, Alsace-Lorraine, 5,607 square miles; to France, for 15 years, the Saar Coal Basin, 744 square miles; to Denmark, the northern part of Slesvig, 1,542 square miles; to Lithuania, Memel, 1,026 square miles; to Czechosolakia, 122 square miles.

German-African colonies, 940,000 square miles, as follows: Cameroons, Western Central Africa, 200,000 quare miles, to France and Great Britain; Togoland, Western Central Africa, 33,700 square miles, to France and Great Britain; German East Africa, 385,000 square miles, to Great Britain and Belgium; German Southwest Africa, 322,000 square miles, to the Union of South Africa (British).

Pacific Islands territory, 90,000 square miles; those south of equator went to Great Britain, those north of equator went to Japan.

France obtained Alsace-Lorraine, with a German speaking population of 1,700,000 and a French speaking population of 200,000. Much of the soil of Alsace produces abundant crops of rye, oats, potatoes, hay and barley. There are large vineyards and about 50 per cent of the land is under farm cultivation, 28 per cent in forests, the balance in meadows and vineyards.

Alsace-Lorraine ranked first among the iron producing territories of Germany. The mining industry, before the war, produced about 22 million tons of iron ore and 6 million tons of coal. There are great cotton mills, about 1,300 miles of railroads and the best canal system in Germany.

Under the Versailles Treaty, all the railroads and materials, locomotives and rolling stock and equipment in connection with the canals and waterways were also transferred to France.

Germany also surrendered all rights in regard to the potash mines, which produce two million tons annually. France also obtained 65,000 tons of crude oil yearly, which Germany had developed in Alsace.

Under the Versailles Treaty, all the deposits of coal within the Saar Basin became the absolute property of France and these Saar mines were taken by France.

The Saar Basin is to be returned to Germany in 1935, but all the coal mines will remain the property of the French perpetually.

The Cameroons was divided between Great Britain and France under the veil of mandated territory, France getting 170,000 square miles, which will eventually be joined to French Equatorial Africa, the British getting the balance. It produces rubber, palm oil, cocoa, tobacco and cotton and has immense forests of mahogany and other valuable timber.

German Togoland was likewise divided between Great Britain and France, France taking 21,893 square miles, which will be joined to French Dahomey, a part of French West Africa, and the British getting about one-third of it. Germany expected to obtain her cotton supply for home consumption from Togoland.

France secured from Germany in Africa alone a total of 191,893 land area square miles, equal to the land area of the following States: Maine, Vermont, New Hampshire, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Connecticut, New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania and South Carolina.

German East Africa, 385,000 square miles, about double the land area of the German Republic, was ceded by Germany to Great Britain and Belgium, the former receiving 366,000 square miles and Belgium about 19,000 square miles. Gold has been discovered in the southwestern part and near Lake Nyassa good coal has been found.

German Southwest Africa, 322,000 square miles, with all the property found therein, was turned over to the Union of South Africa (British) as a mandate, but will ultimately become an integral part of the Union of South Africa. This colony produces gold and copper. The diamond output was 776,465 carats in the year 1912.

A third part of the German Togo colony of about 11,233 square miles in land area was mandated to Great Britain. This will eventually be annexed to the Gold Coast of Great Britain which joins it on the west.

The Germans were compelled to cede their Pacific Island territory south of the Equator, under the name of mandates, to the British, Australian and New Zealand governments. These islands figure up a total land area of 90,000 square miles.

Thus Great Britain, her possessions and dominions secured a grand total land area from Germany of about 820,000 square miles, a larger land area than is contained in all the States east of the Mississippi River. The high-sounding name of "mandate" was coined when the Treaty of Versailles was drawn up, and to both the British and French, it means ceded territory.

German islands north of the Equator, the Caroline, and Marianne, the Marshall and Pelew, were mandated to Japan, on February 23, 1933, the spokeman of the Navy Department of Japan, gave out the following statement from Tokio:

"Japan will retain her mandate islands. In the event that the League of Nations or some other power attempts to take them away, we must be prepared and resolve to hold them by force."

It may be pertinent here to ask "who controls the League of Nations, or what is left of it?" Does any well-informed person doubt for a moment that it is controlled by England and France? **How fortunate for the American people that a courageous Senate prevented the United States from ever joining it!**

As a reparations figure, what valuation can be estimated for the German-African territory only, with a total land area of 729,233 square miles, which the British have thus obtained. The South African diamond mines yield 98 per cent of all known fields.

Belgium, besides receiving territory from Germany proper, amounting to about 400 square miles, with a population of 65,000 people, received, under a so-called mandate, 19,000 square miles in German East Africa.

This, with the Belgian Congo of 909,000 square miles, gives Belgium, which has only 11,372 square miles in Europe (about the size of Maryland), a total land area in Central West Africa of 923,000 square miles, or about 82 times the size of Belgium itself and as great as the square mile area of all the United States east of the Mississippi River.

Resources of this immense territory can, in no wise, be estimated. Here lies one of the two largest and richest copper deposits in the world, the great Katanga field.

The other large field is in Rhodesia (British), both worked by native negro labor at a monthly wage varying from $2.50 to $7.50. These blacks work under contract. If one runs away, he can be brought back and fined enough to give the mining company 200 days of free labor, when worked out at about 25 cents per day. The Arizona and Montana copper miner, by co[illegible]d, is paid as much per day, [illegible] native African laborer is paid in a month.

On the east Germany was forced to cede to Poland 17,815 square miles of rich mineral, timber and agricultural lands, including important industrial cities, particularly the Baltic port of Danzig, with a so-called Polish corridor containing 739 square miles. This detached more than four million of Germany's population, a third of whom were skilled and semi-skilled workers.

In Upper Silesia fifty of the sixty coal mines were taken from Germany, with a yearly production of 25,000,000 tons, leaving Germany about six million tons. The zinc mines on the plateau of Tarnowitz, among the richest in the world, yield an output of more than 600,000 tons annually. Poland was presented with 425,000 tons of the output, leaving Germany about 175,000 tons. Iron and lead production was divided on a similar basis. Germany had in this surrendered territory very large blast furnaces and steel and rolling mills, 50 per cent of all these, going to Poland, along with industrial plants of varying description, employing many thousands of people.

On the extereme northeast of East Prussia Germany surrendered Memel, with 1,006 square miles and a population of 150,000 to the newly created republic of Lithuania, with its very important seaport and large drydocks. The city of Memel has important factories of machinery, soap, amber, celluloid and rope.

Is it not amazing, then to observe these nations who were recipients of these colossal reparations payments, using all their high-pressure influence and intrigue to extract further gifts and concessions from the American people whose generosity and forbearance before the war, during the war and after the war to all nations of the earth, has no parallel in history?

This is the second of a series of articles by Mr. Garber. Another will appear in an early issue, probably next Sunday.

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Lloyd George Sees World War Clouds Scattered by Roosevelt and Hitler

Germany Should Get Equality In Defense Unless Other Nations Disarm, He Says

By DAVID LLOYD GEORGE,
Former Prime Minister of Great Britain.

By Special Cable.

LONDON, May 27.

THE PEACE NOTES dispatched abroad by Franklin D. Roosevelt and the speech by Adolf Hitler before the Reichstag have between them scattered the war clouds that were gathering in European skies.

There never was more timely intervention than President Roosevelt's peace message. It made the task of moderation for the German Chancellor much easier. Restraint after Lord Hailsham's silly threat might have looked like surrender, but the temperate response to Roosevelt's appeal was an honorable gesture that involved no loss of dignity for Germany or her ministers.

During the week before these two speeches were delivered the newspapers were lurid with rash alarmist headlines and pugnacious articles. Governments issued guarded statements and grave warnings.

The British Minister of War, without consulting his colleagues, burst forth into a remarkably foolish threat of applying "sanctions" against Germany. The German Vice-Chancellor replied in an even more foolish speech, pouring abuse on pacifism, extolling the glories of war and delights of death on the battlefield, and exhorting German manhood to be ready to go forth to slaughter and German mothers to bear more children for the altars of Moloch.

The French Premier brought in a vote for a further 10,000,000 pounds (about $38,500,000) for armaments and the French government proceeded to discuss schemes for increasing the striking power of its army.

No Reductions

Meet Failure Convinced Germany of Intentions

And amid all this deafening tumult of menace and defiance, the people in every country, anxious and bewildered, were wondering what all this sudden turmoil was about and why their leaders could not find some more sensible way of settling their problems. They dreaded, and with grim experience to teach them, lest once more they would, by the arrogance and obstinacy of their statesmen, be marked and mustered for the shambles.

What was the cause of all this trouble? A prolonged injustice, based on a palpable breach of faith which by degrees had driven the nation which was its victim to utter exasperation. The facts are quite well-known and undisputed.

Germany was drastically, thoroughly disarmed under the Versailles Treaty as the initial step in world disarmament and those nations who insisted on stripping her of her weapons and leaving her defenseless pledged themselves to impose similar limitations on themselves.

But, after all the intervening years, none of Germany's neighbors, except Great Britain, have reduced armaments; on the contrary, they have greatly increased them. And, when at last the long-promised Disarmament Conference met, it dickered for months together, achieving no positive result beyong convincing Germany—with good reason—that most of her neighbors had not the slightest intention of redeeming the pledge they gave at Versailles by carrying out an honest measuse of disarmament.

Is it surprising that Germany, frantic at finding herself thus entagled helplessly in a web of falsehood and chicanery, went rather mad? Hitherto she had been led by moderate and conciliatory statesmen like Stresemann and Bruening. Now she threw Bruening over and turned, instead, to the violent, fanatical group of National Socialists led by the hypnotic orator, Hitler.

Occupation

Discussed in France; Poland Nervous

The Nazis are not only a political arty; they are a highly organized army of eager fanatics, drawn mostly from the youth of Germany with a government to back them or to condone their excesses.

As soon as they came into power, they proceeded to put into practice in violent, brutal fashion all their ruthless theories of unbridled nationalism and party aggression.

In particular their insensate campaign against the Jews, which include many of their most distinguished and internationally respected citizens, has aroused hostility and alarm, not only among their co-religionists, but in the general public opinion of all other civilized countries. This alarm was not unnatural, for, if the Nazis were like this at home, what would they be like as neighbors?

Rumors arose and whispers ran from lip to lip through neighboring countries about German orders for big guns and other forbidden weapons, the German manufacture of poison gas, and the development of large, unauthorized military forces. The climax was reached when the Nazis took action in Danzig which led to the outbreak of strikes and disturbances that threatened serious complications with Poland, and Von Papen's speech added fuel to the flame.

So heavy grew the war clouds that in France the possibility of occupying the Rhineland was openly discussed and even the wisdom of embarking on a "preventative war" with Germany before she should have time to rearm effectively was seriously canvassed.

Poland began to mass men for action at Danzig and along the Polish Corridor. Even in the British Parliament a question was nervously raised about the state of our air force.

Two days sufficed to bring about a most remarkable change in the outlook. On Tuesday, May 16, President Roosevelt issued his message and its calm note of pacific sanity and common sense fell like a douche of cold water upon the hotheads of Europe.

He urged the nations, instead of talking excitedly about war, to get ahead promptly with disarmament; to bind themselves against any further increase in their armaments; to reaffirm their pledges against aggression, and to undertake to send no armed forces across their frontiers.

The next day German Chancellor Hitler made his eagerly awaited pronouncement on German policy. To the delight and rather to the amazement of the world it was studiously moderate and reasonable.

Clearly, it had been powerfully influenced by the substance of President Roosevelt's message and echoed both his sentiments and his proposals. Herr Hitler in his speech stood before the world for the first time not as a Nazi demagogue, but as a responsible German statesman.

Attitude

Following Traditions of German Statesmanship

His speech is acclaimed in Berlin as "a diplomatic masterpiece." I am inclined to agree. It had long been clear to any thoughtful person that a man who could build up a party from the ground until, in the teeth of all opposition, it became the strongest party in a huge democratic state must be far more than the irresponsible windbag which his detractors dubbed and that he must possess remarkable abilities for strategy and construction.

The restraint he displayed in the face of President von Hindenburg's repeated snubs showed that he possessed a reserve of quiet strength.

His speech has confirmed that conclusion and showed him to be following the best traditions of post-war German statesmanship in his attitude to international issues.

The case which he presented—it is the same case which Stresemann and Bruening have previously urged—is unanswerable in its justice. When Germany was forcibly disarmed, her military equipment was thoroughly destroyed.

When other nations now make plans for corresponding disarmament, it is idle for them merely to count the heads of the trained manpower they will retain if they do not make a comparable sacrifice of their munitions of war.

Modern warfare is mainly a matter of equipment. You may reduce armies to numerical equality, but if one of them possesses 200,000 men without heavy artillery, tanks, or bombing planes, and only a very limited number of machine guns, whereas its rival is allowed to support her troops with equipment consistent of a formidable mass of large cannon, tanks, and airplanes with unstinted machine guns, that kind of disarmament would be a farce and a fraud.

That is the German case. Germany has no heavy guns, but France has many thousands and Poland has nearly a thousand and Czecho-Slovakia has several hundreds.

Germany has no military air force and only a small number of machine guns. Tanks are forbidden to Germany. Her neighbors have a large number of tanks, bombing airplanes, and many thousands of machine guns.

Hitler's utterance voiced the mind, not of a small, noisy body of Nazi extremists, but of a broad mass of intelligent German opinion. Not only that: it represents the view of fair minded people throughout the civilized world.

One-sided disarmament is no cure for war. On the contrary, it creates the very conditions of shame and anger on the one side and of arrogant confidence on the other, which brought upon Europe the war scares of the last few weeks.

Some people have read into these scares warning against the danger of a re-armed Germany. They would be better advised to read them as emphasizing the need for prompt and genuine disarmament by the rest of the world.

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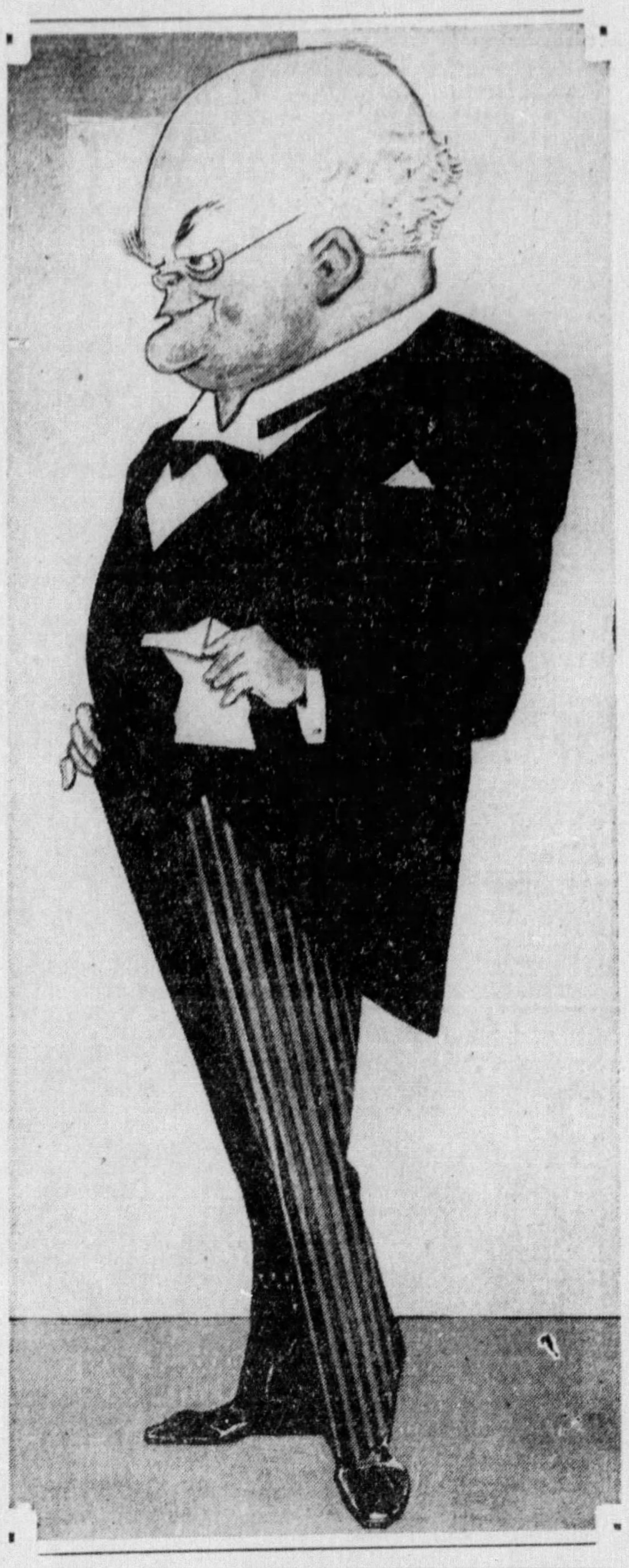


MILITARISTIC—*An amusing caricature of Lord Hailsham, British Minister of War, whose recent threatening speech against Germany has provoked sharp comment in the accompanying article from former Prime Minister Lloyd George. The caricature was drawn by Fred May and appeared in the National Graphic, London.*

Russia Greatest Potential Foreign Market for Us, Says La Follette

'Policy Should Be Dictated By Welfare'

By PHILIP F. LA FOLLETTE,
Former Governor of Wisconsin, Who Recently Made a Survey of European Countries, With Special Relation to Their Economic Situation and Debts to America.

"THE HOUR OF DANGER will be when a hungry Russia is led by an angry Germany." This statement, made ten years ago, is attributed to one of Britain's leading statesmen, But whoever may have made it, it states a real danger menacing the peace of the world.

It is a mistake to assume that European countries are secretly hoping and plotting to bring on another war. From my recent observations in Europe I do not believe that there is any country there that really wants war. But in every country I visited their wisest leaders believe war is approaching.

War impends because the continued shrinkage in the total volume of trade produces more and more unsold goods and millions of unemployed. Trade revival is blocked by deep conflicts.

In any European war in the immediate future that would seriously affect the United States, Germany would be on one side and France on the other. But Germany has not yet been able to make military preparations that would enable her to fight France, regardless of the provocation.

Italy's Position

Aid From Greatest Sea Power Needed

To conduct a war in the immediate future, Germany would have to form an alliance with some nation that IS armed, and whose military force is sufficiently large to compensate for Germany's lack of immediate preparation. One naturally thinks of Italy, particularly since the coming of Fascism in Germany. But that is, I believe, a mistake.

"Look at your map, sir, look at your map!" was the response of an old Italian nobleman to my question of possible German-Italian co-operation in a future war. "Italy projects into the sea, with hundreds of miles of coast to defend. Italy's geography compels her to side with the greatest sea power. She may talk differently. She may even form an alliance as she did in the case of the Triple Entente. But when the pinch comes, she must side with the biggest navy."

If Italy is removed as a possible ally of Germany, there is only one other formidable power to be considered: Russia. At first glance it may seem highly improbable that Russia and Germany could come together in any form of alliance. But the question in the minds of many informed people in London and Paris (and Tokio) is not whether they might, but how close HAVE they come together.

Relations between Russian and German industries necessary or adptable to war purposes are close. But the extent remains a mystery to even well-informed people. Private industry is always a confidential matter in Europe, even when there is no connection with international politics. When there are political or military ties the cloak of secrecy is impenetrable, except perhaps by espionage.

I have previously written of the size, discipline and morale of the Russian army. A highly significant fact, not widely known, is that German military officers have had a very important part in the training and instruction of the staff officers of the Red Army.

My judgment is that there is no Russian-German alliance. But that common ground has been found when and if it proves to mutual advantage. If the rest of the world continues the attitude it has taken during the past ten years toward both Russia and Germany it WILL be to their mutual advantage before very much longer.

Answer

In Russia, China and South America

"What do you see ahead?" was the question I put to one of the most important men in Russia. He instantly replied:

"War—perhaps within a year, maybe not for three or five years. But the vast economic forces in operation are forcing us all toward war."

Trade with Russia, China, Central and South America, coupled with a domestic program of public works and aid to industry, would answer the American problems of unemployment and agricultural depression.

It would revive trade, dispose of unsold goods, and put people to work. It would do it WITHOUT any elaborate, bureaucratic machinery of price or crop control. It would start a revival of world trade in the simplest way it can be done: by independent action between countries that are economically complementary.

One may well ask, why do not France and Britain see this and act upon it? The answer is they DO see it, and they ARE acting upon it so far as their international obligations will permit. Both are hampered by political and economic complications which prevent them from doing what I have suggested.

France MUST keep Great Britain as an ally. Her miles of coast without the help of the British Navy, would open her to attack from both the land and sea. France may encourage Russia. She may, as she has in recent weeks, extend unusual indications of possible friendship. But France cannot separate herself from British policy.

Great Britain has a long traditional dislike for the "bear that walks like a man." This dislike is grounded in the old conflicts of Russian and British imperialism in the East. New fuel is added to the old feud by Britain's fear of the spread of Communism in India and the Far East. These fears might be overcome.

Vision Lacking

America Described As Friendless

But under the present alignment of the world powers, Britain must keep on friendly terms with Japan. Britain has a restless empire in the East. She cannot afford to antagonize the greatest military and naval force in the Far East.

Thus, it seems from my observation that British policy towards Russia is determined in the last analysis by the relations between Russia and Japan. The deep and real conflict between Russia and Japan make it impossible for Britain to change fundamentally her attitude toward Russia.

"America is the one great power that has no friends," was the statement of one of those guiding Russian foreign policy. "You have no friends because you lack vision in your foreign policy. You permit your emotions to run away with your judgment. Your judgment may tell you that you have serious, perhaps dangerous, conflicts with Japan. But you ignore Russia, which is the one great power whose basic interests in the Far East are the same as yours.

"Why? Because much of your foreign policy is influenced by London, Paris and Tokio. You 'fall' for the argument that 'the great American republic must have nothing to do with Russia.' But Britain buys the most expensive and luxurious embassy in Moscow, and proceeds to take Russian business away from you, while helping to keep you isolated from your greatest possible source of strength against Japan."

Some might charge such a statement to Russian "propaganda." Those who are so inclined should ponder the coincidence of the recent British friction with Moscow and the arrival of Matsuoka of Japan in the United States, timed with the birth of the "new deal" in Washington.

Russia is today the greatest potential foreign market for American agricultural products, raw materials and manufactured articles. Russia is one great power whose economic interests do not conflict with ours in the Far East.

In Moscow the representative of a great power said to me:

"It would be very harmful to world stability for America to deal with Russia." Yet he was there in Moscow as the official representative of his own country, doing what he urged America not to do.

Russian Position

World's Greatest Potential Foreign Market

Our policy toward Russia and every other country should be dictated by the welfare of the United States. Whatever reasons may be accepted by the American people for dealing with or ignoring Russia should be AMERICAN arguments, and not British, French, Russian, German or Japanese.

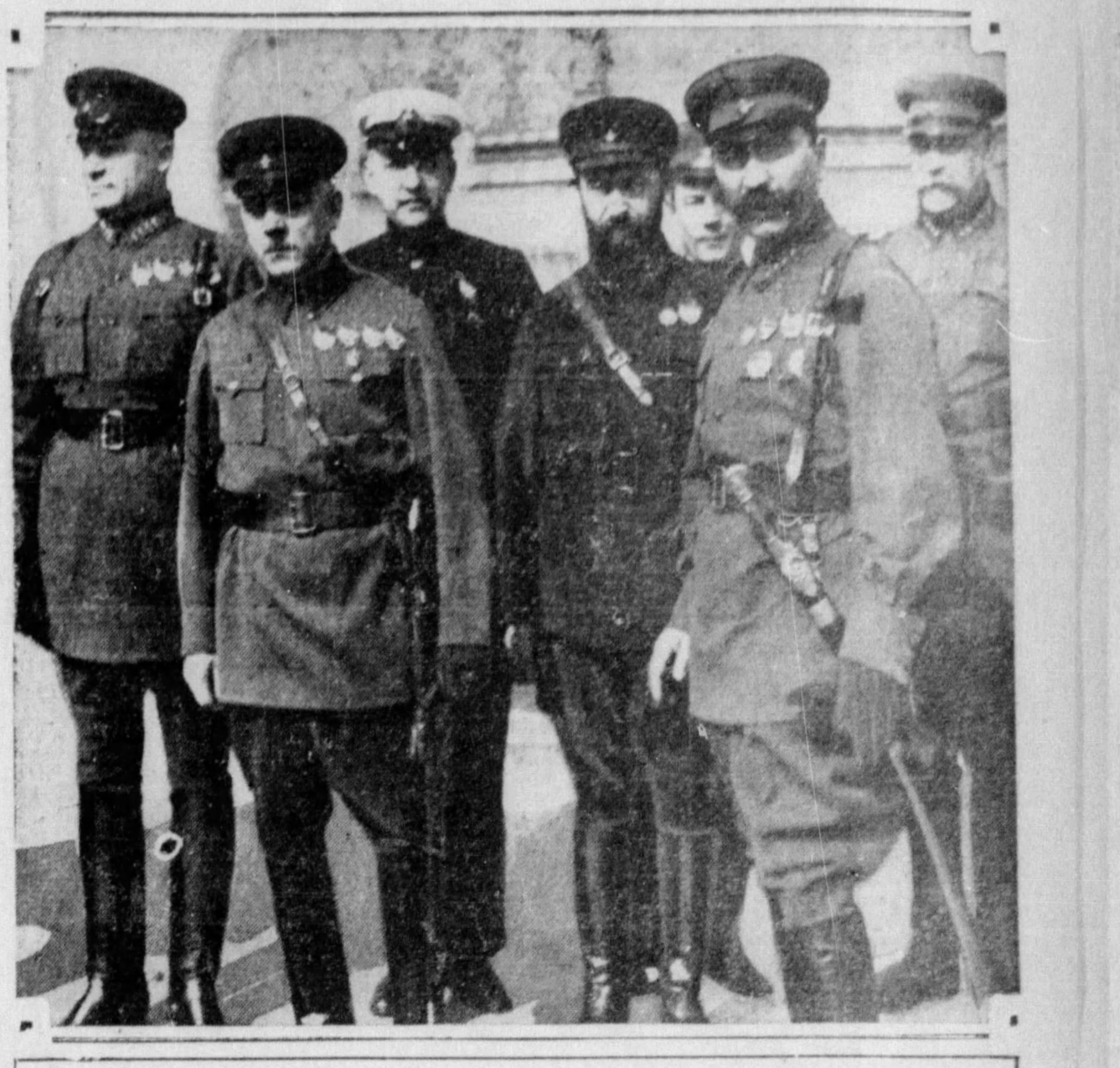
Russia is the key to the world economic and political crises. America alone can use it with safety to the world. It may or may not be used. But the decision is ours. We should make it, instead of letting the British, French, Germans or Japanese decide for us.

If it is wrong for the United States to deal with Russia, why are Britain, France, Poland, Germany, Italy, Japan and the others there? I am convinced they are there looking out for THEIR political and economic interests. They certainly are NOT looking out for OURS. When is the United States going to begin to attend to HER own affairs, not only in Russia, but everywhere else?

I share the universal desire for peace, economic revival and world stability. I returned from abroad believing that the United States can lead the world in attaining these great objectives.

But that leadership will have its best chance of success if it LEADS the way, instead of WAITING until every other great power is ready to move simultaneously. By proceeding to protect the welfare of our own people, we are most likely to help the rest of the world out of its difficulties. But in any event we shall then at least have promoted and protected the common interests of the American people.

This is one of a series of articles by Former Governor La Follette. The next will appear in an early issue, probably next Sunday.



RED ARMY CHIEFS—*Some of the outstanding leaders of Soviet Russia's powerful military force to which former Governor La Follette alludes in the accompanying article. Second from the left is K. E. Voroshilov, Commissar of the Army and Navy and commander of the Red Army. A Soviet Photo Agency picture.*

Riiser-Larsen Describes Rescue as Giant Icebergs Menaced Explorers

In last Sunday's installment Capt. Riiser-Larsen told how he and his two companions were afloat on an ice floe and drifting out to sea off the Antarctic coast, how their supplies and dogs had been scattered on detached floes, how they finally were compelled to send a wireless S. O. S. for help from whaling ships in that region and how they anxiously awaited the rescuers. Capt. Riiser-Larsen now continues his narrative:

By CAPT. H. J. RIISER-LARSEN,
Noted Norwegian Explorer of the Antarctic Region.

FROM 1 A. M. it was my watch. When I came out our floe was clinging to the corner of an iceberg, the weather side sloping right down to the level of our floe.

Had we drifted a few yards more to the left we would have turned against this side and I suppose we would have moved over to the berg. As it was we were hanging on to the corner, which was lifted up and down in the swell. I thought it had luck that we did not get that chance, but it turned out to be our good luck.

As I was watching the effects of our grinding against the sharp corner a berg of irregular shape loomed up in the moonlight. We were in the dark shadow, the moon hidden behind the berg we were sticking to.

The irregular berg came with great speed, like a huge monster nothing could stop, and it came directly for us. If it should hit us it would crush our floe.

I was just about to call Devold and Kielbotn when it swerved a little, passed close behind us and hit the other berg just where I hoped we would have been. With a crushing sound it turned up against it.

Through the impact we were released and passed into a long narrow channel between two long bergs.

The light of the moon did not come down between the bergs, but it shone at other bergs, giving the scenery a ghostly appearance. The wind had increased to a gale.

We now approached the end of the channel and I could look right out into the open sea, where the white foam on the waves was glittering in the moonlight.

From the channel no other icebergs could be seen outside. The last thing for us was to let ourselves drift out into the open sea. That would very soon be the end.

Drifting

Ice Floe Skirts Base of Bergs

I therefore called Devold and Kjelbotn and we started to pack the boat and make it ready eventually to leave the floe when we came to the end of the channel. Should no icebergs towards which our drift would take us come into view we would have with the boat to keep in the lee of the berg we were passing until daylight came.

The radio masts were taken down and packed. Radio station and emergency provisions were packed with some fur cloths. The tent we left standing until we should take the final decision.

Now we floated out of the channel and swerved over to the left on the lee side of the berg. It is funny we never thought of those tall bergs turning over us or dropping pieces at us when we slid along them. Now we got a full view of what was outside.

Miles away on the horizon to the northeast we saw the tops of several bergs reflecting the moonlight. As the westerly current deflected our drift down wind we mugh miss them. On the other hand there was considerable westerly swell which we hoped would make up for the current. Anyhow there was a chance and we took it.

As we got out of the calm lee side of the iceberg the wind bore down upon us with its full force and soon swept us out on the open sea.

The sea increased very rapidly and soon the spray gave our floe an ice covering. As the floe was rolling on the swell the seawater worked very hard on the waterline of the floe, tearing out the snow. The weak point that what was above the level of the sea on our float was only snow became a strong point. That is because the snow that was torn out spread on the water floating after us and acted like oil. The waves did not therefore break over our floe, and that might have had disastrous results.

Towards 8 a. m. the wind all calmed down a great deal. We approached the bergs we had seen in the moonlight. The estimation of the effect of the swell had been correct and at about 9 a. m. we just slipped in on the inner side of the outermost iceberg.

Here we turned up against loosely packed floes that all seemed to be from our bay, as we recognized our footprints on many of them. At a distance we saw a floe with some boxes on.

The effect of the drift over the open sea was clearly visible on all of them and it was obvious that none of them would stand a new blowing. It was only a matter of time and a very short one when we would have to get into the boat.

We got our radio station rigged again. Since the first day we had not used the petrol engine for generation of current but our bicycle-dynamo, Kjelbotn taking a ride whenever we were sending. "After this I will start in bicycle races, when we get home," he said.

Relief

Whaler's Smoke Spotted On Horizon

The station rigged, I informed the whalers that help was no longer desirable only now, it was necessary. We then got the following message from the whaler: 'Globe 5. Captain Martinsen."

"We are soon close under the barrier and will proceed along this, sending up smoke signals. If you see them report the direction."

As we had only short wave radio and the whalers long wave we could not communicate directly to each other, but had to work via a floating whaling factory at some distance. Those nearest could not take us.

The reader will understand that from now on we kept the barrier we could see far to the west under close observation.

Suddenly we saw something like smoke. I jumped on a box with my glasses. Yes, there it is again. Smoke. Smoke. Good old thick, dirty smoke. I had a compass ready and took its bearing. Kjelbotn cycled on as if he was about racing in as winner and Devold sent off the following signal:

"Inform at once Globe 5 that we now 9.50 G. M. T. saw his smoke signals N. 65 West."

Meanwhile I was eagerly watching that mast and funnel rising more and more above the horizon, when I suddenly saw them turn some four points and head directly for us. They had got our message.

All of us were but smiling faces now. As most of our floe was obscured by some high ice in front of us we tore down one of the radiomasts. We had no flag but bent a pair of overalls belonging to Kjelbotn to the top of the mast and got it up again.

At 1 p. m. the good Globe 5 steered into the pack and came alongside our floe. Several of the crew led by the chief officer came to our assistance and it did not take many minutes till everything and everybody was on board.

After having thanked Captain Martinsen I went into the crow's nest to have a look for the other floes. There was the one with the three dogs and there was one and there one.

We went from one to another and took on board what they carried.

The second duralumin boat was not to be seen. It had probably been blown off its floe and sailed away.

Now we came to the floe on which were the petrol depots. Here were also most of my instruments. This was the floe on which we had had our tent for two nights. A good thing that we had moved away from that. What was left was not more than the size of an ordinary dining room floor. The sea had washed over it so that the boxes were completely covered with ice and had to be beaten loose.

The remains of this once quite big floe told another tale which is the saddest part of the story. As told before it drifted out into the open sea the night before with the dog-floe. That ought therefore to be in the vicinity, too, but could nowhere be seen—not even parts of it. When there was so little left of the petrol floe—by far the strongest of the two—the dog-floe had most certainly broken up and the dogs had all been drowned.

The End

A Last Glance, Nothing To Be Seen

This was the finish. No dogs, no expedition. Nothing but return. Under these circumstances I found it would be wrong to search for the main depot which had not yet come over the open sea we passed last night.

The Globe had had some trouble in getting on to the barrier. Every minute the ice conditions might change to the worse. The whaler "Birea" was waiting at the place where one could get through easiest. I therefore called down to Captain Martinsen: "All right, thank you, we can return."

I took a last glance around. No, nothing to be seen. This was the end of so many day dreams. Could we only get the necessary means to replace what is lost of the equipment we would go out again and do our job. In that case what this has cost would not be wasted as we have learnt a lot as to practical details in the equipment. And a "next time" we sincerely hope will come.

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This is the last of the series of articles by Capt. H. J. Riiser-Larsen on his Antarctic expedition.

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NO NICE GIRL SWEARS + + By Alice-Leone Moats

LET'S FACE IT. Times and manners have changed so much and with such rapidity that the older generation can't even pause to be horrified and talk about the "old days." They're too breathless trying to keep up. This is essentially the day of youth. Nobody is too young any more to assume any position—from that of bank president to that of social arbiter. But neither is anyone too old—that is, if able to keep in the swing and stand the swift tempo.

The bars of age have disappeared, and the social ones have been let down so far as to be practically no impediment. It doesn't really matter where you were born. But if you haven't a great name, you must have some outstanding quality to distinguish you from the masses—talent, beauty, or even that superlative kind of stupidity that makes you a perfect listener, a person who can make up part of a background and be counted on to fill in empty corners.

Everybody makes his own rules, for individuality has come into its own. The slogan of the age is: "Do as you please *if* you can get away with it."

As usual the little word *if* prefaces the meat of the sentence. A famous genius (and note that we say famous) can get away with anything, but the rest of us must conform to certain unalterable rules and regulations if we wish to be accepted socially.

ALICE-LEONE MOATS

And, paradoxical as it may seem, this liberty of behavior requires more real breeding than ever. You must have an innate sense of the fitness of things, and sure feeling for the correct time and place.

Nothing could better illustrate today's "Who cares?" attitude towards the amenities of the drawing-room than the careless positions we assume in chairs, on sofas, and even on the floor.

Except under the most unusual circumstances nobody ever bothers to sit up in a chair. At least one foot is always tucked under the sitter, when both aren't propped up on something. Even schools have given up the useless fight of making their pupils sit up like little ladies.

The most elaborate India-rubber twistings have come to look quite natural, and even the primmest are no longer startled by this nonchalance. But it also serves to illustrate the sentence about doing as you please if you can get away with it. By all means, sit in any position you like, so long as you have pretty legs.

Nowadays a woman smokes at any time or in any place. There are a few men left who wax sentimental when a girl says she doesn't smoke, but even they automatically go on offering her cigarets. It's just smug to say: "No, I don't smoke," when confronted with a cigaret-case. "No, thank you," is quite sufficient.

But it's still not the thing for a woman to smoke on the street, except that, although for a long time no real lady puffed on a cigaret in a car or a taxi, she now does it with the nonchalance she would display in her own drawing room.

The dance floor is the one place where it is unforgivable for either a woman or a man to carry a lighted cigaret. This last, however, has nothing to do with etiquette—it's merely a measure of safety, for it is too simple to ignite your partner (don't misunderstand) or set a diaphanous dress ablaze.

A similar change of attitude has come about towards make-up. Gone are the days of the surreptitious rouge-pot. Even young girls recognize the importance of taking care of their skin, and dressing tables are quite frankly littered with bottles and jars. As regards cosmetics, the only sin against society seems to be makeup badly applied.

The "Would you brush your teeth in public?" attitude towards make-up died quietly some time ago. Even the most jaundiced dowager will admit that powder puffs and the unrestrained use of a lipstick outside the boudoir are certainly preferable to trailing round shiny-nosed and pale-lipped.

The same lack of restraint found in posture, make-up and smoking is evident in conversation. There is scarcely a subject left which is considered too delicate to discuss in the drawing-room or that awesome thing of the nineties, mixed company.

Any topic is introduced quite casually. The only object is to make one's meaning clear. Words which our grandmothers knew only because they were assiduous Bible-readers are in such current use that it comes as a distinct surprise to find anyone who is shocked by them.

ALICE-LEONE MOATS, author of the scintillating new book, "No Nice Girl Swears," made her debut in New York society about two years ago. She is a social registerite, the daughter of the Wallace Payne Moats, who divide their time between New York and Mexico City, where her father has extensive mining interests.

Thus, her witty book presents a close-range compendium of modern-day manners and "etiquette" from the sophisticated viewpoint of "one who knows her way around."

Miss Moats is in her early twenties, is a blonde, dresses fastidiously, and has traveled much. She has the knack of saying clever things and an X-ray manner of dealing with all debutante subjects. This she exemplifies with engaging frankness in her new book, the first installment of which appears herewith.

It was only a few years ago that audiences gasped or tittered self-consciously at a play in which any of a number of little English phrases known the world over were used. Now even the censors have given up.

Of course, in any period, it is wise to have a little geographical discretion; adapt your conversation to your surroundings. It is pretty crude to set out deliberately to horrify people. And if you are a lily or sweet and girlish, stick to your type and mind your conversation. You haven't a chance. Coming from you, any remark, be it ever so slightly off color, will sound raw.

Mrs. Post tells us that no lady ever uses slang or swears. Surely this is a slight exaggeration. Or have we been misled by the novels of her day in which the heroines, perfect little ladies all, would in moments of girlish daring refer to their chaperons as "gooseberries," talk of "spooning" (although heaven forfend they should have practiced it!) and use "daisy" where we use "swell?"

Whatever expressions happen to be the current style in slang fall into such general use that the most sensitive ear becomes accustomed to them, and stubborn purists end by adopting them unconsciously (usually, it is true, after the rest of the world has had to find something new or go mad).

But swearing is slightly different. It has not been affected by vogues, and although an occasional "damn" passes unnoticed, any systematic swearing on the part of a woman comes as a shock. It is always ugly and, particularly in moments of stress, vulgar. People who preface every sentence with "My God," are worse. They're tiresome.

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Another installment from Miss Moats' book, "No Nice Girl Swears," will appear in an early issue, probably next Sunday.

McIntyre Greets New Week by Delivering Himself of His Opinions on Sundry Topics

Oracle From Gallipolis, O., Holds Katherine Cornell Foremost Dramatic Actress

By O. O. McINTYRE

OPINIONS:

Foremost dramatic actress—KaKtharine Cornell.

Most informative columnist—Arthur Brisbane.

Season's best biography—Marie Antoinette, by Zweig.

Most intelligent radio talks—Edwin C. Hill.

Most exciting story of the year—"Grain Race."

Most glamorous of the newer movie stars—Katharine Hepburn.

Season's mellowest play—"One Sunday Afternoon."

America's merriest wags—Frank Sullivan and Corey Ford.

Best of all tap dancers—Bill Robinson.

Most comfortable theater—The Belasco.

Most appealing modern hero—Lindbergh.

The gripping drama of the season—"Yoshe Kalb" at the Yiddish Art Theater.

Tuniest music show of the year—"Take a Chance."

Best portrayer of small-town humor—Chic Sale.

Most picturesque of orchestra conductors—Stokowski.

Most interesting mixed theatrical dinner crowd—at Lindy's.

Best recent volume of American history—"Andrew Jackson," by Marquis James.

* * *

BERNARD SOBEL'S first novel, "Indiscreet Girl," is hailed by those who have seen advance proofs as another "Maurice Guest." It is being brought out by Farrar and Rinehart. Sobel was a former professor of English at Purdue and gave a polished literary flavor to the usual rowdy press-agenting. He was the press agent for Ziegfeld and his beautiful girl shows. He comes out of the literary belt in Indiana that produced Ade, Tarkington, Nicholson, Hubbard and Riley and is now dramatic editor of the Mirror.

* * *

SHORT SHAVINGS:

Temple Bailey is now America's best paid writer, receiving $225,000 for two serials and 10 short stories . . . Jack Dempsey's Sporting Club has taken quarters at 1650 Broadway.

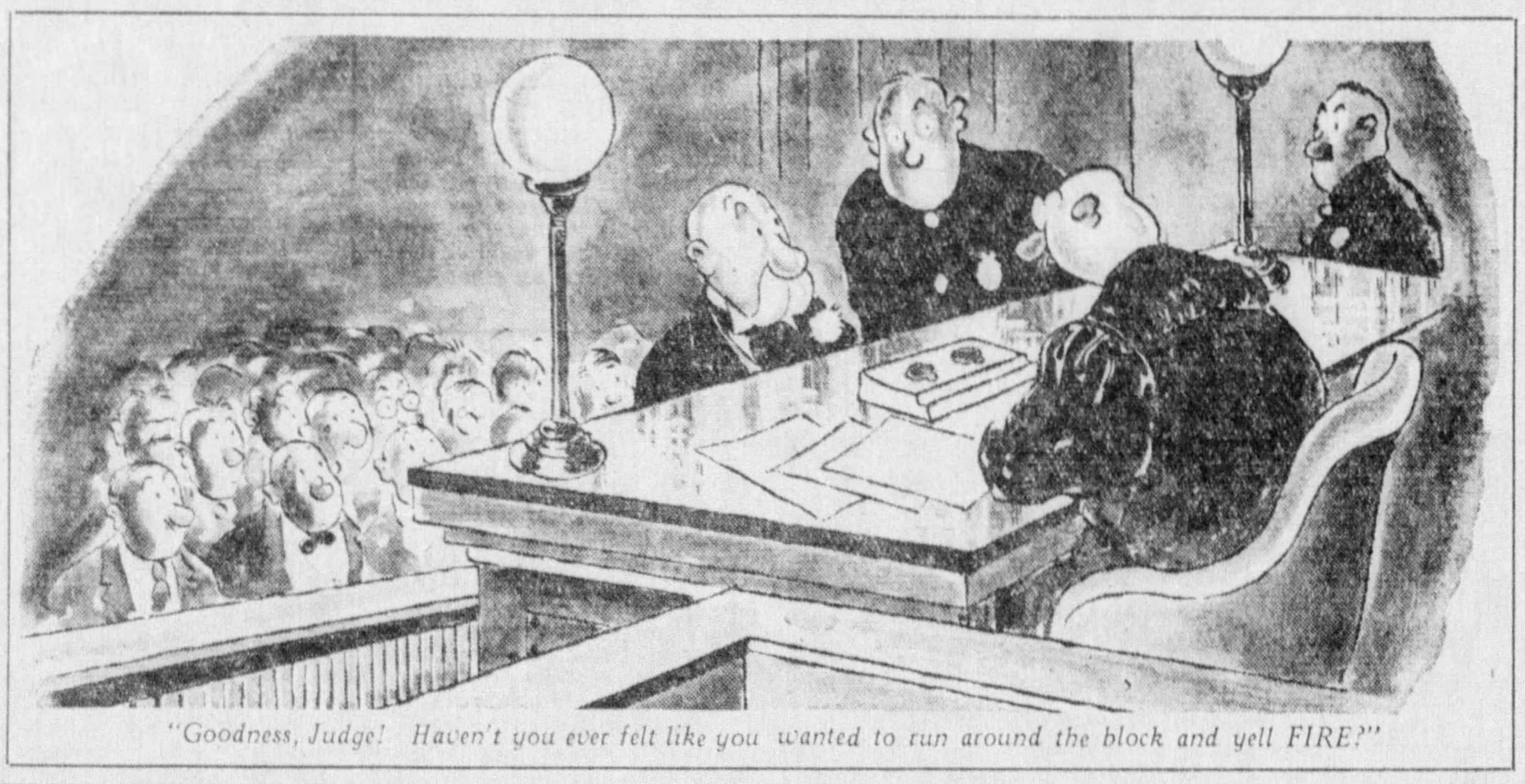
Arthur Murray has 118 dance instructors on his payroll . . . Sally Belle Cox does most of the baby crying over the radio and gets $100 a week for it . . .

J. Chester Cupia is a member of 10 exchanges . . . Jim Oviatt is now in complete charge of the famous haberdashery, Alexander Oviatt's, in Los Angeles . . .

William H. Royce, a Balzac expert, is said to be the image of the French author . . . Clyde Beatty does not eat until an hour after his lion taming performance . . . If he does he suffers indigestion . . .

Robinson Crusoe was the first newspaper serial . . . Paris style makers now are coming to New York for ideas . . . Queenie Smith is a hit on the radio . . .

Samuel Pepys married his French wife, Elizabeth, when she was 16 . . . Incidentally, Pepys' admirers should read E. Barrington's "The Great Romantic" (Doubleday-Doran).



"Goodness, Judge! Haven't you ever felt like you wanted to run around the block and yell FIRE?"

Great City of Chicago Is Going to Redeem Herself; Go to Fair and Help Her—Rogers

'It's a Mighty Big Thing That Will Make Folks Stop and Look,' He Says

By WILL ROGERS

WELL, ALL I KNOW is just what I read in the papers, or what I see from air and ground.

Well, a couple of weeks ago I was flying west from New York, and I had read so much about the Worlds Fair in Chicago, which by the way will be opening right now, so I decided to stop off and see what it was like.

I predict it to be a mighty big thing. It looks like it runs more to the educational, and of course to the amusement too. But there is things there that even folks that think they have outgrown fairs, well it will make them stop and look.

* * *

RUFUS DAWES is the guiding spirit, and they have shown great courage in going right ahead with it, for they was keeping on going even when they dident think Roosevelt was as good as he is.

Even if Roosevelt had just been an ordinary President they was all set to go through with it. But now that he has turned magician, why it looks like a cinch, for folks have all just got a different feeling now. They want to get out away from old surroundings, see new faces, hear optomism, they are just going to renew their notes and mortgages and take a new lease on life.

Chicago has the geographical location, most fairs have either been on one ocean or the other.

You can drive to this Fair. It will be the first Worlds Fair which had to provide parking space. Of course when I was there two weeks before opening it dident look like it would ever be finished, but they declared it would.

* * *

IN THE FIRST PLACE you never saw as many cuckoo looking buildings. If a building is built like a building, they wont let it live.

Now colors. If a painter painted em, and he did, for it was my old and good friend Joseph Urban of Austria, who made Zeigfeld Follies famous with his riot of art and color, well they told me Joe framed up these never before seen colors.

Its like the buildings. If its a color you have ever seen before, they re-paint it. They get twenty barrels of paint, of all colors, then pour em into a hopper, then thats connected with a squirt gun, then a fireman with a hose paints em, instead of a painter.

I think its done on the theory that nothing thats done nowadays is right anyhow. But the whole effect is kinder pleasing, and must be art, for nobody knows what it is (Thats the only way to recognize art).

Course I think with all its million of attraction, I think what will make the Fair is beer, and by that time the breweries will have sold all their near beer, and with good beer, why any Fair is made.

Now for instance they got the biggest horse in the world there. Well with beer even if he is not the biggest, it dont matter. Hollywood has studios where they show you how they make pictures. Course the ones they make there wont be no good pictures, but they will be about as good as the ones we make out here. I wanted to go to take old Blue Boy there, but he had some other big ideas.

* * *

YOU MUST PLAN to go to this Fair. Commander Byrds ship, the latest in aeroplanes, stream lined pullman cars, the Flying Scotchman, the worlds records. No its not an American train, its English, goes from London to Scotland. It will be there, and the most wonderful enchanted island where you can check your children while you go to the beer garden. Chicago is going to redeem herself, go and help her.

BROADWAY EPISODES Two Items in a Newspaper By Mark Hellinger

"Frank Williams, aged 28, ex-convict, was arrested this morning for violation of the Sullivan Act by Detective James B———. Officer B——— stated that Williams was acting suspiciously and, upon being searched, the ex-convict was found to be carrying a .38 revolver. Williams declared he was taking the gun to a pawnshop to secure money on it."—Item in a Daily Newspaper.

* * *

FRANK WILLIAMS grew up in a neighborhood where it was a distinction to be recognized as a tough guy. When he was seven years of age he was stealing fruit from the various stands—and when he was ten, he could already boast of two arrests.

His parents? Well, they couldn't do much about the situation. Frank was but one of nine children, and his mother was too tired to do much worrying. His father took a smack at him occasionally and called him various names that wouldn't look any too good in print. This wasn't much of a lesson for Frankie. The only thing it taught him was that, the less he came home, the fewer the smacks.

Such a case is the perfect example of the wrongness of the very basis of our social system. How is such a boy to know the difference between right and wrong? How is he to understand that, by following along this path, he will get the least from life? How is he supposed to learn the lessons that only experience can teach?

Sometimes, in dealing with cases such as these, I am at a loss to understand the workings of our judicial minds. Sometimes. . . .

But wait a moment. Whoa, Hellinger. I'm off on one of my pet subjects again, and that's something I can't afford to do in a Sunday story. Right or wrong, fair or unfair, the law is the law. And it will take a wiser civilization than this one to cope squarely with the case of such a youth as Frank Williams.

He had no education. His family gave him nothing. He mingled with other youths who thought that the wisest man was the one who picked the best pocket or blew the best safe. If he heard vague rumors to the effect that this theory might not be altogether correct, he cast them aside as pure jealousy.

So Frank Williams—when he was eighteen—received his first jail sentence. He didn't know how lucky he was that he hadn't been sent away a long time before . . .

* * *

WHEN HE EMERGED after slightly more than two years in one of our best institutions, Frank was a much wiser youth. He had learned that crime didn't pay—if you are caught. So he made up his mind to steal more brilliantly than he had before. Thus had his prison term done its proper duty.

If you are a reader of this page, you'll know that—just about this point—a girl generally pops into the action. This tale is no exception. Step up and be introduced to Margie Milton, one of the neighborhood charmers who had been interested in Frank Williams ever since she was old enough to know that he'd be nicer to hold than a new dolly.

Margie knew far more about Frank than he knew about her. Girls didn't mean too much to him at that stage of his career. He had been told many times by the big shots that a skirt was a dangerous proposition in his business. It was okay to feed 'em and forget 'em—but if you got serious, you'd always be a mighty sorry guy.

Acting on this expert counsel, Frank made certain that no dame would ever hook him. He went out on a job about once a week, lived in a little apartment by himself and made fairly certain that no woman could get too great a hold on him. He was destined for big things as a crook, he told himself, and no dame was going to stand in his way.

Well, he didn't know Margie Milton. He didn't know that she had marked him for her own several years before, and that she had cried like a baby when he had been given his first rap. He didn't know that Margie was going to reform him, which is something that half the women of the world get married for anyhow. Even if there is nothing to reform, they like to feel that there is.

So they started going together. Frank laughed about it at first. He told the fellows that Margie was just a cute kid and meant nothing to him. He told himself the same thing. And the only difference between him and the fellows was that he didn't know he was lying . . .

Bit by bit, Frank began to learn about love. He began to sense the thrill of being alone with someone for whom he cared. He found himself calling her in the morning to find out if that little scratch on her finger from the night before had grown any worse. He'd pass up the mob to hold hands with Margie in a movie house. He was in love.

One evening, as he kissed her goodbye, Frank became uneasy. He shuffled around.

"What is it, Frankie?" asked the girl. "What's on your mind?"

The man wet his lips.

"Let's you and me," he muttered nervously, "be engaged. I mean—well, I mean let's be engaged."

It was a moment that the girl had been awaiting a long, long time. Her heart long ago had dictated the speech that was to follow.

"Frankie," she said, "I love you. I've loved you ever since I can remember.

"But, Frankie dear, there's something in the way of our being very happy together—and it's the biggest something you ever heard about. I'm a decent girl, and I've tried to be decent all my life. I work hard for the few dollars I earn, but when all is said and done, I earn them. And before we can ever think of being married, that's what you'll have to do, too.

"They didn't give you much of a chance in the past, but they can't take away your chance for a future with me. I love you, Frankie. If I say that I'll marry you, will you—will you try the other road?"

Mr. Williams was not a mental giant. The girl's thoughts had some difficulty in registering.

"I don't quite get you," he said vaguely. "It ain't possible. Are you askin' me to cut out the racket? Are you sayin' that before you'll marry me I gotta sit down at a desk all day to knock out thirty bucks a week? You're kiddin', ain't you?"

Margie shook her head.

"No, Frank, I'm not kidding. That's the way it will have to be."

The boy stood up, and gathered his hat and coat. He walked to the door. Then he turned.

"All my life, girlie," he observed, "I knew that guys in my racket who get stuck on girls, is strictly nuts. I'm certainly thankful for you sayin' what you just said because it sure saves me from bein' one of the nuttiest of them all. You and I are quits from this minute on.

"I'm stickin' to my racket. You stick to yours. Goodbye and good luck."

He walked out. And, believe it or not, it was almost a week before he called up three times in one day "just to find out how Margie was feelin'." . . .

* * *

MARGIE reformed her man. But it took several years and another jail term for Frankie in order to turn the trick.

That second term—four years this time—did something to the man. He began to see things in a slightly different light. Margie's sweetness held a greater and greater appeal as the lonesome days dragged on. He balanced the spoils of an easy life with the benefits of freedom and Margie by his side.

Four years of this—and Margie was a winner by 40 lengths. The day he came out of prison he found Margie at the gate. She was still waiting for him. I don't doubt that she would still be waiting if the sentence had been 40 years instead of four.

That night Frank Williams told her the simple facts.

"From now on, baby," he murmured, "it's gonna be just like you say. I'm through because the racket don't pay. I'm gonna find a job and do all I can to make you happy. I don't know how it's gonna work out. But if it don't, it won't be my fault. I love you, kid. I'm nuts about you. To hell with everything else."

And the following morning there was a Mrs. Frank Williams . . .

The rest of the story is pretty much the same as thousands and thousands of others.

Frank went straight, but the struggle was a desperate one. He held a job now and then, but it was mostly then. Margie insisted upon keeping her job and, while it was a bitter pill for Frank to swallow, it was a good thing she had been wise enough to do so. For it was her salary that supported them most of the time. And it was her spirit that kept her man from going back to his old work "for one last haul."

Things went from bad to worse after the depression set in in earnest. But they still kept plugging along, Frank trying and Margie working—and both held together by a powerful love.

It might have worked out somehow. There was just a slim chance that a break might come their way. The break came, but it was a bad one. Margie fell ill and lost her job.

This story is more ironical than sobby, so I'll not bother you with many of the tearful details. Sufficient to carry you to the day when their plight was truly desperate. Margie still very ill. Scarcely anything to eat. The rent not paid and the druggist refusing to extend any further credit.

Frank was talking.

"Don't worry, honey. I'll find something right away. Just don't worry."

His wife's voice grew surprisingly strong.

"Frank," she cried. "You won't—you won't do anything wrong? Remember your word."

Her man stood up.

"I swore to you, girlie," he asserted, "that I'd die before I'd do another wrong thing. That still goes, baby. No matter what happens they're never gonna get the chance to part us again."

He walked into his room and dug up the revolver that had been unused through the years. It was empty. He put it into his pocket and went out . . .

* * *

"Frank Williams, aged 28, ex-convict, was sentenced to five years this morning in General Sessions Court. Williams was carrying a revolver when arrested because of his suspicious actions. The ex-convict swore he was only going to pawn the gun, but the court ridiculed the explanation."—Item in a daily newspaper.

Random Thoughts

By CHARLES H. JOSEPH

Wealthy bankers can afford to hire fancy bookkeepers while the average man earns only enough to pay an income tax.

* * *

In the steel industry the furnaces have to be fired first before the men can get a job.

* * *

What has happened in this country shows the difference between a man playing his own hand and one listening to one hundred and twenty million kibitzers.

* * *

Judging by the elections thus far the Drys are in for a good wetting.

* * *

The say the berth rate is coming down. That ought to be good news for Margaret Sanger.

* * *

Parents are beginning to realize more and more that it takes a lot of dough to provide son and daughter with a college-loaf.

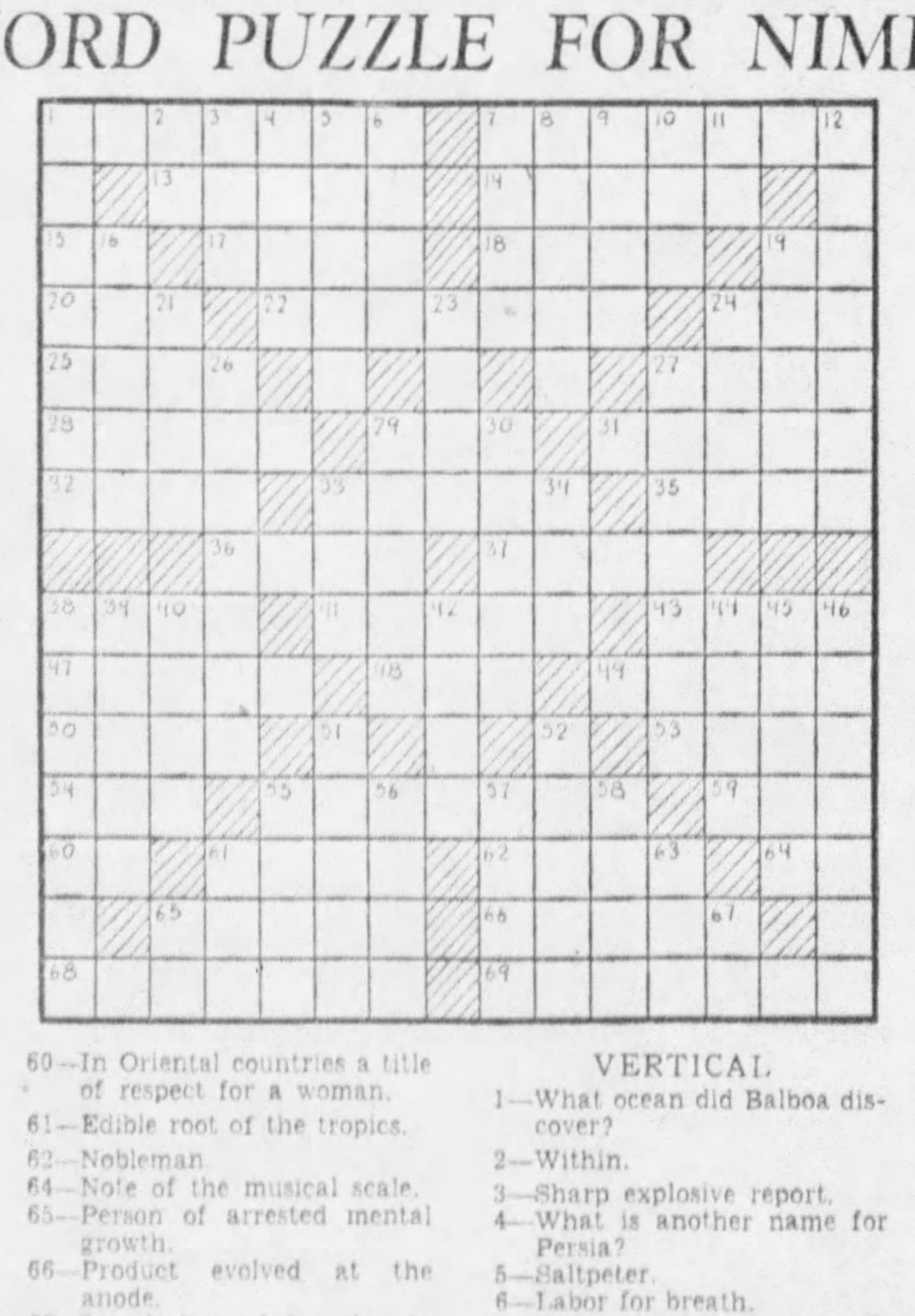
* * *

The fat woman who uses lipstick feels that she has to draw a line somewhere.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. John Public are paying another visit to the stock market, but their stay is expected to be brief.

A CROSS-WORD PUZZLE FOR NIMBLE MINDS



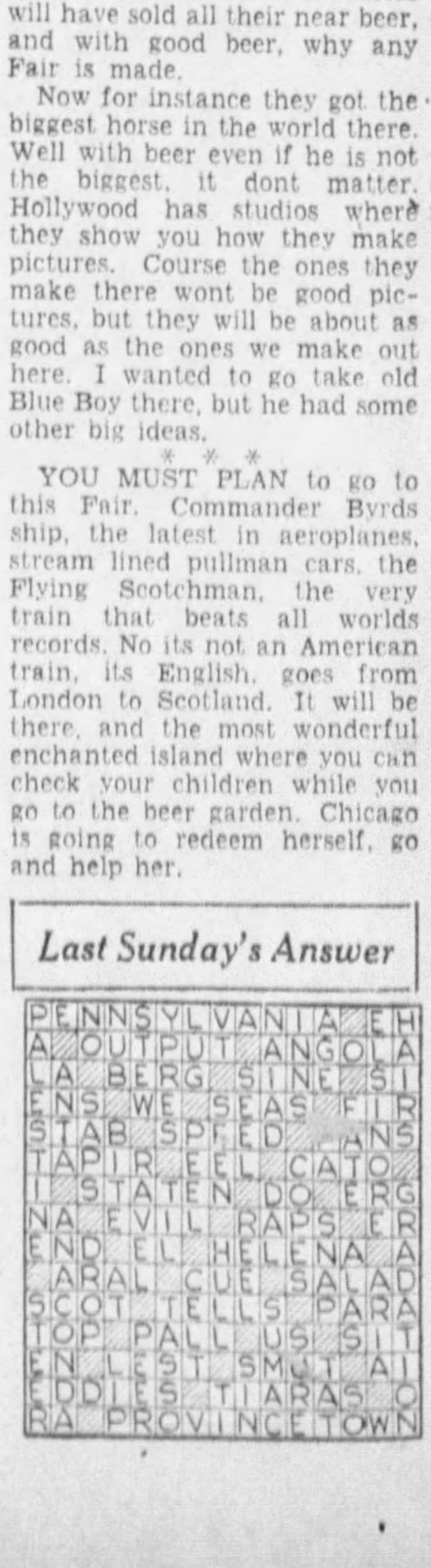
HORIZONTAL

1—What was Peking renamed by the Nationalists in China in 1927?
7—Makes gaudy.
13—Large water wheel.
14—What large bright constellation on the equator is named for a hunter slain by Artemis?
15—Chemical symbol for calcium.
17—Strikes lightly.
18—What annual period of fasting precedes Easter?
19—Cry of surprise.
20—Sick.
22—What is the most remote known planet of the solar system?
24—Greek letter.
25—Bazaar.
27—Lairs.
28—Drive.
29—Weep convulsively.
31—Wading bird.
32—Expenditure.
33—What motion picture actress appeared opposite Gary Cooper in Hemingway's "Farewell to Arms"?
35—Historical periods.
36—In what state is the great Salt Lake?
37—Unless (Law).
38—Wild hog.
41—Part of a train where meals are served.
43—Condiment.
47—Auguries.
48—Seized with the teeth.
49—Fray.
50—Possessive pronoun.
53—Red with gray or white interspersed.
54—The self.
55—What empress was the wife of Napoleon III?
59—Being in the most abstract sense.
60—In Oriental countries a title of respect for a woman.
61—Edible root of the tropics.
62—Nobleman.
64—Note of the musical scale.
65—Person of arrested mental growth.
66—Product evolved at the anode.
68—In what wooded region in northern France did important battles take place in 1918?
69—What is the capital of Parma?

VERTICAL

1—What ocean did Balboa discover?
2—Within.
3—Sharp explosive report.
4—What is another name for Persia?
5—Saltpeter.
6—Labor for breath.
7—Fragrant balsam from South American tree.
8—Who was the Greek goddess of peace?
9—Baseball team.
10—Habitual drunkard.
11—Printer's measure.
12—Wives.
16—In what mission near San Antonio, Texas, did a massacre occur in 1836?
19—What former American Senator was instrumental in the election of President McKinley?
21—Part of the mouth.
23—What famous ancient ruined city is south of the Dardanelles?
24—Rip.
26—Comes back.
27—Who wrote "Sister Carrie" and "The Genius?"
29—In India, the term for addressing a European gentleman.
30—What American poet wrote "John Brown's Body?"
33—Possessed.
34—Title of respect.
38—What country did Shakespeare erroneously suppose to have a "seacoast?"
39—What is the last letter of the Greek alphabet?
40—Combining form: air.
42—French winter resort on the Mediterranean Sea.
44—Fragrant resin.
45—Inclines.
46—Strain of mind.
51—What is the second in size of the Great Lakes?
52—What goddess of the ancient Romans represented the moon?
55—Obtain by labor, as wages.
56—Departed.
57—Approach.
58—Poetic name for Ireland.
61—Also.
63—Bulky piece of unshaped timber.
65—Chemical symbol for magnesium.
67—Negative.

Last Sunday's Answer



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JUNE BRIDES' ATTENDANTS HOLD INTEREST OF MAYFAIR

Clara D. Jenkins Announces Bridal Party for Wedding Ceremony on Twenty-Sixth

By PATRICIA PITT

The next question of vital importance in social realms after a bride-to-be has named her wedding date is who'll be in her bridal retinue.

For her attendants the bride usually chooses a few of the girls she came out with, several schoolmates and her sisters.

Just now everyone is counting over the list of notable June brides, and guessing who'll be in the bridal party.

Clara Dorothea Jenkins, the T. Clifton Jenkins' second daughter, will be one of the most interesting brides in the bridal procession. Her black hair and olive skin will contrast most colorfully with bridal satin.

Clara Dorothea will marry Edwin M. Rhea, son of Mrs. Andrew L. Ralston, of Westminster place, Monday, June 26, at 5:30 o'clock in the Church of the Ascension.

Today she is announcing her bridal party. Her sister, Elizabeth Jenkins, will be her maid of honor, and Mrs. William T. McCullough, Jr., will be matron of honor.

There'll be six bridesmaids—Louise Evans, Jane Sloan, Bettie Guiler, Mrs. Mason Reed and Suzanne Trimble, all of Pittsburgh, and Kathleen Cone, Colonia, N. J.

Richard Rhea will be his brother's best man, and among the ushers will be Clara Dorothea's cousin, Kenneth Jenkins, of Warrenton, Va., Thomas Ewing, Jr., Malcolm Hay, Barton Grubbs III and Gregg Reifsnyder, all of Pittsburgh; Charles S. Parker and Samuel McCain, both of New York; and Benjamin Jones, Jr., of Wilkes-Barre.

An informal reception for members of the two families and intimate friends will follow in the Jenkinses' Morewood avenue home.

The bride, who was graduated with high honors from Bryn Mawr in June a year ago, made her debut here several seasons ago.

One of the most important weddings in social annals of Pittsburgh will be that of Madelaine Alexander, daughter of the Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Maitland Alexander, and William A. Gordon, III., also of Sewickley, to take place Saturday, June 24, at the Alexanders' Sewickley Heights home.

Madelaine hasn't named her bridal party yet, but I feel safe to guess that her cousin, Mary Franklin Robinson, the W. C. Robinsons' daughter, will be a member, and perhaps May Franklin's younger sister, Althea, who'll be presented to society June 27.

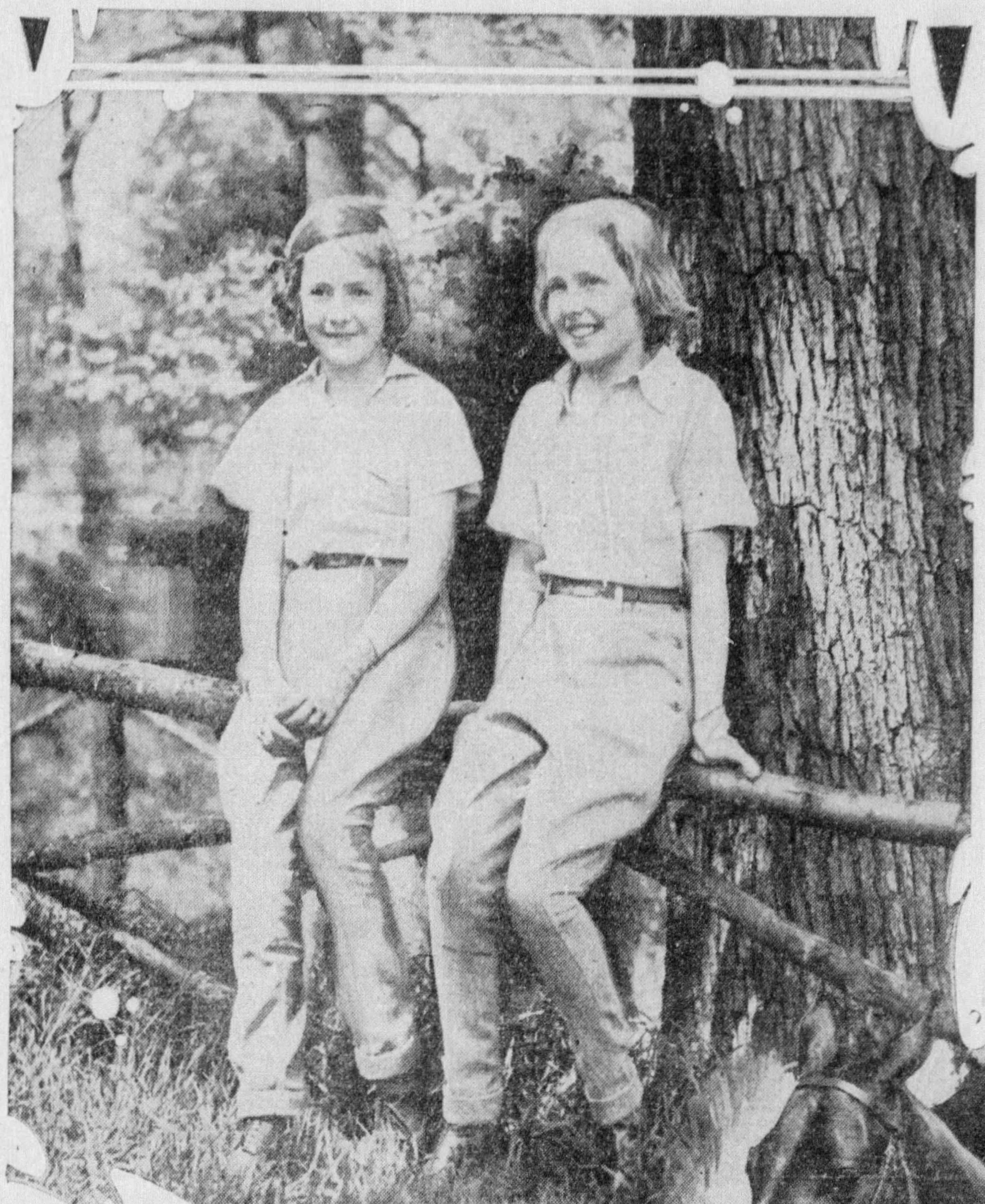
Madelaine has so many friends that it will be difficult, I daresay, to make her selection. Mary Elizabeth Floyd, Kittie Collin, the Doyle sisters, Rebecca, Virginia and Nancy, and Mrs. Myron H. Wilson, the former Peggy Milligan, are among the many who might be her attendants.

Just to remind you, I'll mention that Caroline Murray, daughter of Mrs. Charles Monroe Murray, will marry Charles B. Baton, son of the George S. Batons, June 24 in the Murray home.

And that Margaret Rodgers, daughter of Mrs. Joseph Herman Rodgers, will marry Arthur Fleger June 22 in the garden of the Rodgers' Babcock boulevard home, "Willow Brook," June 22, and that Katharine Spilman, of Cincinnati, will marry George W. Provost, Jr., son of the George W. Provosts, June 19 in Cincinnati.

Society's Children Will Have Their Own Horse Show

Lowrie Wurts Kathleen Nimick



Hart's Run Horse Show Entries List Proves Children Imaginative

Modern children are imaginative, there's no doubt. One proof is the colorful names they give their horses. The list of horses the children have entered in the Hart's Run Junior second horse show for Saturday is most fanciful.

The show, a benefit for the Allegheny County Emergency Association, will be run from 11 o'clock to 5:30 in the show ring of "Hartwood," the John W. Lawrences' Glenshaw home.

Princess Pat and Dunhallow Lass are the charming names of young Marian McCague's entries. Her sister, Peggy, is entering Tillie, Mary Louise Flinn, Fitzmaurice; Susie Hays, Chestnut Prince and Lucky Boy; Blaine Darlington, Sweet Briar and Sensation.

Silver Star is Betty Bughman's entry; Morning Star, Harriet Ann Willock's; Betty Roth, Peggy and Cherry Bakewell's; Duramas, Emma McClintock's; Danford and Princess, Janet Olivers'; Peggy, Peggy Gould's; Princess and Dandford, Thomas Hilliard's.

Nancy Patterson, youthful horsewoman, has four entries—Gay Girl, Ben Bolt, Red Wing and Blackbird. Marguerite Hillman will have an entry, but the name is unlisted.

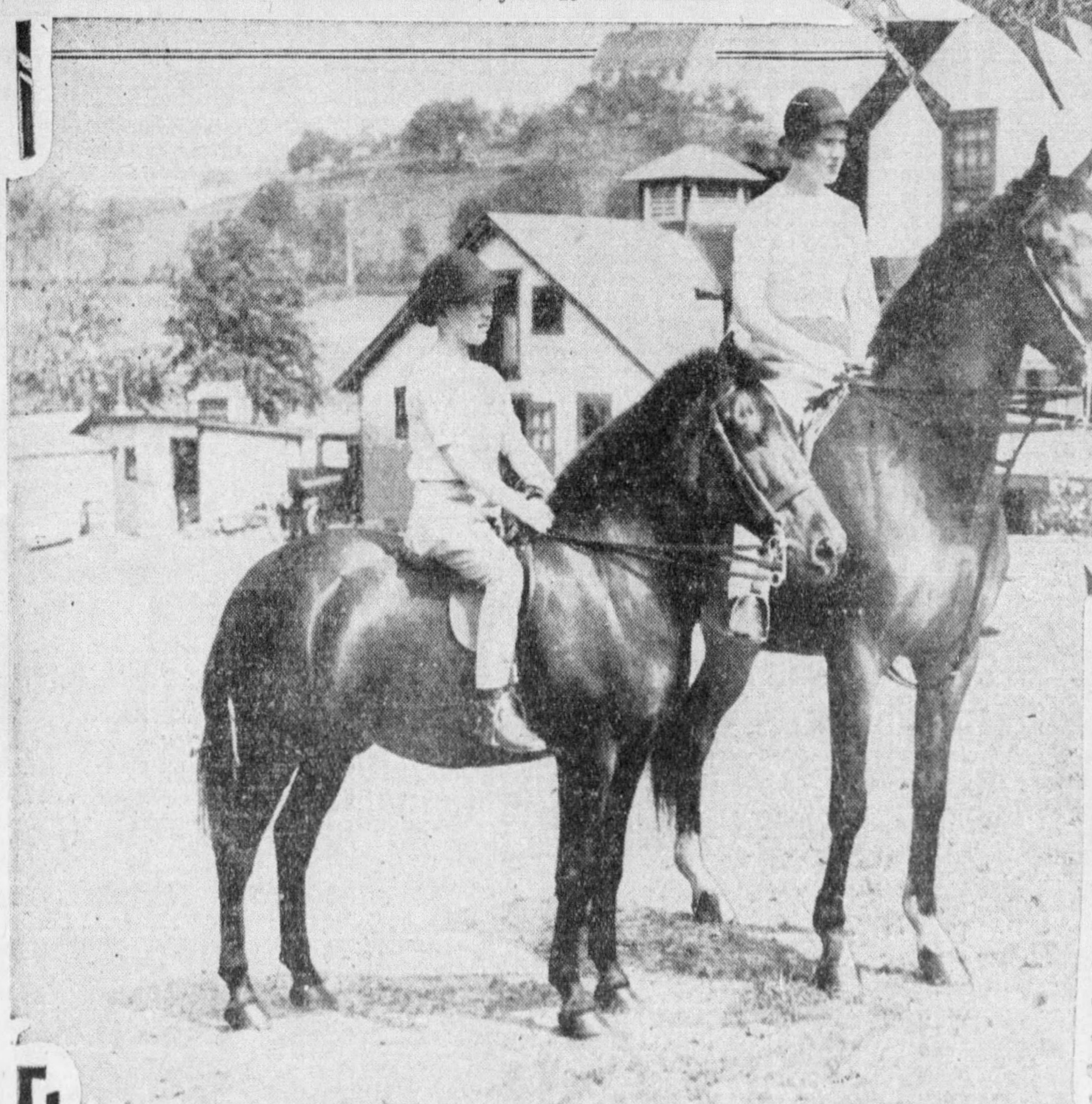
Jester is Roby Hilliard's interestingly-named entry, and Mayfair is Mary Hilliard's. Kate Curry will enter Nancy Lee; Mary Stevenson, Chestnut Prince; Mimi Singer, Schenley Girl; Marjorie Meyer, Jim Dandy; George W. Hilliard, Gray Boy.

McCullough Darling will enter Pepsi Cola—that's unusual enough—Billy Arnold and a Hunt Team. Harry Hilliard has entered Sportsman, Elizabeth McNary, of Greensburg, Lady Jane; Donely Meyer, Rex Peavinne II; and Jack Hays, Red and Nancy Lee.

Princess Pat, Lady Charmian, Lucky Boy and Anawan are the names of Molly Hays' quartet of entries; Major Buddy, Ellin Kaufmann's entry; Smokie, Woodruff's Kelly's; Rolaway and another entry, unnamed, of Sherwood Martin; Smolie, of his little sister's, Roberta Martin.

George Reese Patterson

(Continued on Page Seven, This Part.)

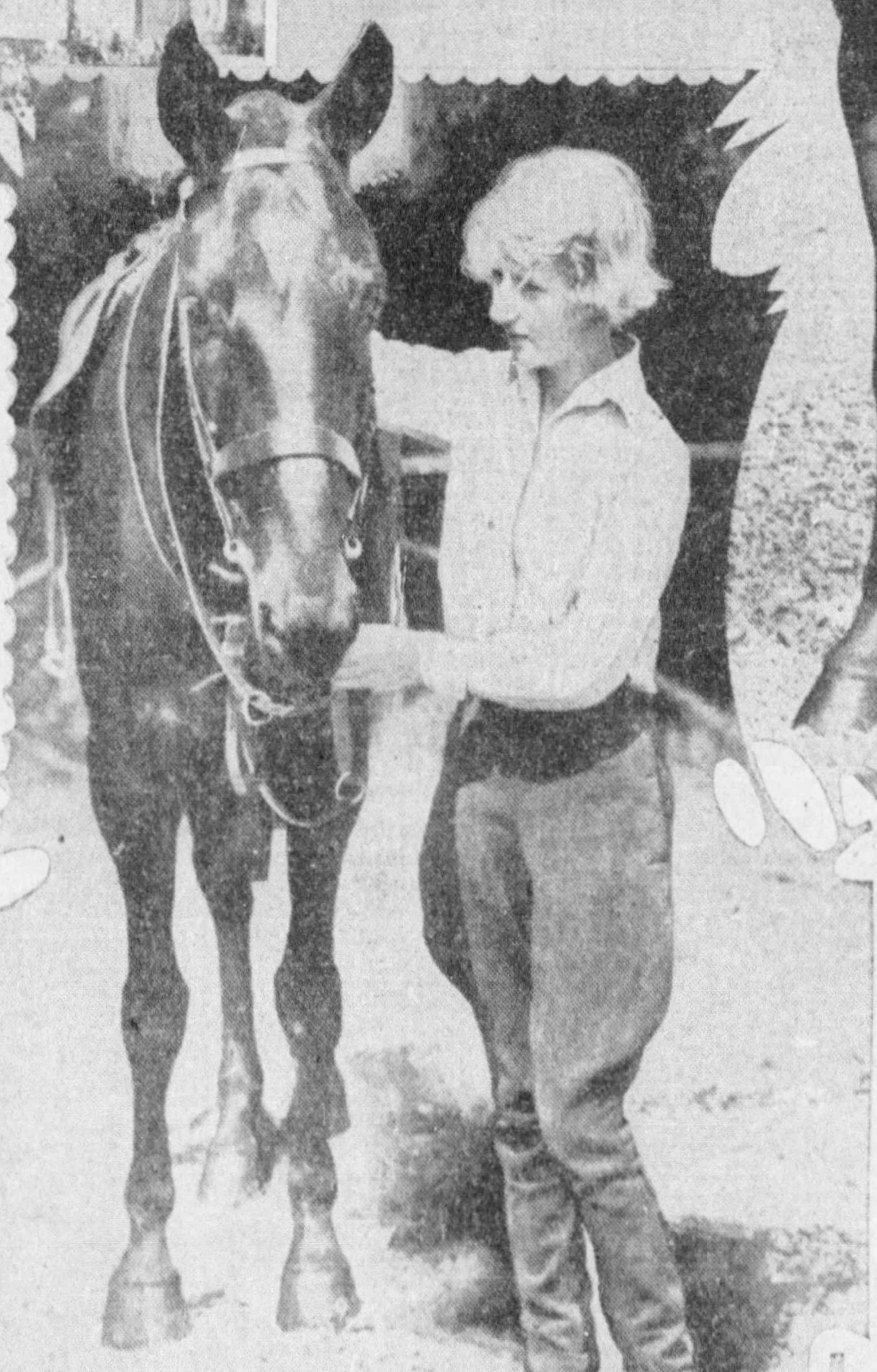


Reese Patterson Isabel Patterson

REESE AND ISABEL PATTERSON, children of the Simon T. Pattersons, will ride in the Hart's Run Junior Hunt horse show Saturday in the show ring on the John W. Lawrences' place.

Janet Oliver

JANET OLIVER off for a gallop in Fox Chapel. She'll be in the show, too, a benefit for Allegheny County Emergency Association. These are Sun-Telegraph pictures.



Freddie Berger

ABOVE IS another young sportswoman exercising her favorite mount for the show. At the top are two more enthusiasts resting in a woodland spot after a brisk canter.

New York Nuptials

NEW YORK, May 27.—(AP.) The proverbial month for brides—June—will hold fast to its claim so far as society is concerned. Chief among the weddings this week will be that of Miss Olive Whitman, only daughter of former Gov. Charles S. Whitman, of New York, and John Jennings Parsons.

Another wedding is that of Miss Edythe Sterling, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Duncan Sterling, of Park avenue and Oyster Bay, to Ogden Haggerty Hammond, Jr., son of the former American ambassador to Spain, on June 7.

Summering In Europe

From now on every family will be trying to decide where to spend the summer.

Among those who'll summer abroad are the Albert E. Duckhams. They will sail on Friday, June 9, for Europe, and plan to return to the States in the fall.

Races Open At Belmont

NEW YORK, May 27.—(AP.)—Society beat a path today to Belmont Park, Long Island, for the opening of the spring racing season.

Eighteen days of racing, with the leading stables of the country entered, were the main attraction, but the social scene centered about the quaint old Turf and Field Clubhouse on the Belmont Park lawns, dotted with old gingko trees brought long ago from China.

Society holds forth there in its most elegant manner — in what originally was the old Manice homestead, seat of an aristocratic clan.

Travelers Back Home

Among those returning from a southern hemisphere around-the-world cruise are Mrs. W. Linford Smith, of the Schenley Apartments; Marshall L. McCune, the James Irwin Reeses, of Bridgeport, and Miss Tillie Crawford, of the William Penn Hotel. They arrived Thursday in New York on the S. S. Carinthia. Their trip included a visit to the colorful Dutch East Indies.

Attend Reunion

This is the time of year when nearly everyone is either attending his school or class reunion, or thinking about it if one is a graduate.

Mrs. Raymond Willey and Mrs. J. Klingensmith will attend the National Park reunion. They have been in Boston, where they motored, to visit Mrs. Willey's son and daughter-in-law, the Joseph Currier Willeys. Mrs. Willey is the former Mary Rowland Clark.

Epoch Club Members to Study Literature and Drama

New Year Books Give Promise of Profitable And Interesting Season

By MRS. CHARLES M. BREGG

Club Editor.

What a disappointment it would be if the Epoch Club's year book ever failed to come up to standard! The books for the 1933-34 season, which are now in the hands of the members, are packed, as usual, full of interest, although the subject, "Literature and Drama," is a somewhat more restricted one than the club has had for several seasons.

Mrs. John J. Jackson will take office as president on October 12 when, according to custom, the retiring president, Mrs. Philip N. Harrison, will be hostess at her home in Meade street. To begin the year auspiciously, the members will take up the Pulitzer prize play, "Both Your Houses," by Maxwell Anderson, and the prize book, "The Store," by T. S. Stribling, as well as the Nobel 1933 prize at the first program meeting.

A visit to the International Art Exhibit is scheduled for November 9, and for the November 23 meeting three of the members will give a miscellaneous program with these topics promising interest for the afternoon—"A Victorian Rose Jar," "Musical Moments" and "Development of the Mystery Story."

Drama Day

A drama day, when a play will be read by three of the members, will constitute December's one meeting. And after that comes a guest day on January 4. Epoch's guest day programs, while rarely announced in advance, have become traditional for their distinct worth.

Fiction will claim the members' attention on January 18, when Somerset Maugham's "Of Human Bondage," the life and works of Joseph Hergesheimer and a recent American novel, will be reviewed. Under "Biography," R. E. Finley's "The Lady of Godey's," "Stepping Westward," by Laura Elizabeth Richards and Mary Ellen Chase's "Goodly Heritage" will make a profitable afternoon on February 14. Another drama day will come at the second session that month, and from it the women will go on to further discussion of biographies, including "Pre-Raphaelite Friends" and "Earth's Horizon," the latter by Mary Hunter Austin.

Travel and Fiction

Books of travel and fiction will be taken up in March, Selma Lagerlof's works and a recent British novel having been assigned. Those chosen from books of non-fiction for the April 12 meeting are Harry Allen Overstreet's "The Enduring Quest," "The House of Exile," by Nora Walsh, and comparative essays, of the past and present.

Another laudable custom which Epoch follows is that of inviting Miss Alice Thurston McGirr to give a book talk each year. Next season Miss McGirr's visit is set for April 26, last but one of the program days. Contemporary verse, original poems and a Victorian poem promise a delightful afternoon for the final program and the year will close with the annual meeting on May 24.

'First Women' To Be Feted By B. P. W.

Business and professional women of the nation will pay tribute to members of their sex who have achieved unique distinction in politics at the biennial convention of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs in Chicago, July 9-15.

In keeping with the theme of the convention, "Training for Leadership," the keynote of the sessions on Thursday, July 13, will be "Leadership in Government" and the banquet that evening will honor women who have been the first to hold important political office.

The name of Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, first active member of the federation to become "First Lady of the Land," heads the invitation list. Her predecessors, Mrs. Herbert Hoover and Mrs. Calvin Coolidge, were honorary members.

Perkins Invited

Other distinguished women invited are Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins, first woman in the cabinet; Mrs. Nellie Tayloe Ross, former Governor of Wyoming and first woman director of the mint; Mrs. Hattie Caraway, first woman elected to the United States Senate; Miss Jeannette Rankin, first congresswoman; Mrs. Bertha K. Landes, of Seattle, first woman mayor of a large American city; Miss Mary Anderson, senior among the women now heading government bureaus; Miss Annabel Matthews, first woman member of the United States Board of Tax Appeals; Judge Genevieve Cline, first woman appointed to the United States Customs Court; Mrs. Anna C. M. Tillinghast, of Boston, only woman commissioner of immigration in the world; Mrs. Jean Wittich, of Minnesota, first woman to become a state budget commissioner, and Mrs. Mabel G. Reinecke, first woman collector of internal revenue.

Illinois Guests

The departure for Denmark of Mrs. Ruth Bryan Owen, first woman appointed a United States minister, will prevent her attendance at the banquet. Like the majority of the honor guests she is a member of the federation.

As a courtesy to the hostesses for the biennial convention, Illinois women who have attained distinction in state politics have been included in the guest list. In this group are Mrs. Lottie Holman O'Neill, first woman elected to the Illinois Legislature; Mrs. Florence Fifer Bohrer, first woman elected to the Illinois Senate, and Mrs. Edward Bemis, first woman member of the Cook County Board of Commissioners.

The greetings of the state will be brought to the banquet by Mrs. Thomas Donovan, wife of the Lieutenant Governor, who is a member of the Joliet Business and Professional Women's Club.

Mrs. Brown Heads Card Party Groups

Mrs. Walter D. Brown heads a long list of committees as general chairman for the Pittsburgh Council of Catholic Women's card party next Saturday afternoon in the William Penn Hotel. Mrs. Mary T. Horan, who has been re-elected president of Council, will serve as chairman of the reception committee, on which she will be assisted by the board of directors.

One feature of the afternoon will be a sale of homemade cakes and candy under the chairmanship of Mrs. A. R. Nedwick and Miss Anna Frentzel.

Nurses to Hold Turpin Memorial

Under auspices of District Association No. 6, of the Pennsylvania State Nurses' Association, a Mary Budd Turpin Memorial service will be held at the Twentieth Century Club Thursday evening at 8:15 o'clock.

A program of music will be given by the string ensemble of the Tuesday Musical Club under the direction of Ruth Thoburn Knox, and by the Foster Singers. The memorial will close with "Swanee River," by the ensemble, the singers and the audience.

Electa Chapter Sponsors Circus

Electa Chapter, No. 51, Order of the Eastern Star, will sponsor an indoor circus the night of June 5 in G. B. U. Hall, Mount Oliver. The general chairmen are Miss Alma Binder and Mrs. Mary Rauenswinter.

Raphael Home Sale This Week

A rummage sale for the benefit of the Raphael Home will be given by the Women's Guild of the home on Wednesday and Thursday in 6350 Frankstown avenue.

Mrs. Magnus Hohman will hold an afternoon and evening card party in her home in Friendship avenue, on Thursday as a benefit for the home. She will be assisted by Mrs. C. A. Schilling and Mrs. F. Falk.

Ruth Nichols Named On Fair Committee

Many modern modes of travel will be used to transport to Chicago clubwomen attending the International Congress of the National Council of Women in that city July 16-22. That women who have a fondness for flying may gratify their taste in that direction, Mrs. Marie K. Brown, of the women's department of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, who heads the council's transportation committee, has announced the appointment to her committee of Miss Ruth Nichols, relief pilot with the New York and New England Airways.

Mrs. Julius K. Freeman, who heads the travel bureau of the Merchants and Miners Transportation Company, will represent steamship interests. Mrs. Brown is already announcing plans for a rail special to convey to Chicago foreign women who come here for the Congress. An official stop-over will be made in Washington.

C. D. A. Card Party Aides Announced

Mrs. B. J. Hannegan, chairman for the card party to be given by Court Duquesne No. 659, Catholic Daughters of America, is assisted by Mrs. Frank Collins, Miss Inez Frazer, Mrs. C. Herman, Mrs. Frank Kane, Mrs. William Tafnell, Mrs. Katherine Helfrick and Mrs. Leon Plante.

The party will take place June 27 at the Oppenheim-Collins auditorium.

DORMONT JUNIOR CHORAL TO SING FOR SENIORS

Mrs. G. M. Darby Mrs. J. P. Hastings

TWO OF the 17 "Daughters of Pitt," the Dormont New Century Club's Junior Choral, which won the southwestern district audition. The "Daughters" will sing at the senior club's fete day on Friday in the clubhouse and during the State Federation's radio hour on June 22, as well as in the State Federation's choral contest at the convention next October. Mrs. Pemberton B. West directs the Quaker-frocked "Daughters." This is a Sun-Telegraph picture.

Industries Asks Public To Fill Bags

The Women's Auxiliary to the Pittsburgh Goodwill Industries is joining the board of managers in appealing to the public for support of what is known as the "Goodwill Bag." Upon request the Industries will deliver a Goodwill Bag gratuitously to any home in Allegheny County.

Into the bag articles of wearing apparel, no longer wanted, are dropped, from time to time. When the bag is filled, a telephone call or a postcard brings a collector and the bag goes back to the Goodwill Industries, at Liberty avenue and Twenty-eighth street, where its contents are emptied and assorted and, if necessary repaired. Thus, many needy men and women are given remunerative employment at the Goodwill plant.

All such articles are sent to the Goodwill branches throughout the county, and there distributed among needy folks at prices just sufficient to pay for the repair work. In this way, hundreds of poor families are enabled to obtain clothing at very little cost.

County P. T. A. Tea Guest in Crafton

Those who attended the spring conference of Allegheny County Council of Parents and Teachers at Crafton on Wednesday were guests at a beautifully-appointed tea on the lawn of Mrs. D. J. Hodgkiss' home. Snapdragons and columbine decorated the tea table, where Mrs. E. G. Stone and Mrs. Edmund Lynch presided.

The conference was addressed by E. O. Liggitt, principal of Crafton Schools, and W. C. Batchelor, of the Bureau of Recreation.

Travellers to End Year With Luncheon

The Travellers' Club will end its year with a luncheon at the Congress of Clubs on June 13, when Mrs. R. W. Berberich will relinquish the gavel to Mrs. W. H. Kuhl, her successor.

In addition to Mrs. Kuhl, officers for next year are: Vice presidents, Mrs. Charles P. Lang and Mrs. Samuel Morrow; recording secretary, Miss May Gates; corresponding secretary, Mrs. H. D. Bell; treasurer, Mrs. C. W. Lurting; directors, Mrs. W. H. Francis, Mrs. Joseph A. Stanger and Mrs. G. A. Wallace.

By the Way--

The Homewood Women's Club always includes in its year book the words of "America," "America, the Beautiful," "Hail Pennsylvania" and Gertrude Martin Rohrer's "Pennsylvania."

Speaking of Mrs. Rohrer's song, do you know that the band played it when Gov. and Mrs. Pinchot were being introduced to President and Mrs. Roosevelt at the inaugural ball?

Another item of interest about the Homewood Club—when the gavel is presented to the incoming president by her predecessor, a corsage in the club colors is always tied to the gavel handle. This year it was of lavender and white sweet peas.

Voters Set June 9 for Bridge Tea

The Allegheny County League of Women Voters has chosen Friday, June 9, for the bridge tea at the Pittsburgh Field Club, which closes the league's activities for the season.

Mrs. Frank A. Bond is general chairman of the event. Mrs. Frank O. Graham is chairman of the candy committee and Mrs. Ralph L. Smith chairman of tickets. They are assisted by Mrs. H. D. Stark, Mrs. W. A. Thompson, Mrs. E. H. Demmler, Mrs. George Bassett, Mrs. E. P. Buchanan, Mrs. Franklin C. Irish, Mrs. Samuel Hamilton, Mrs. A. E. Braun, Mrs. Nathaniel Spear and Mrs. David N. Carlin.

College Club Units Plan June Affairs

Although the regular events of the College Club have been concluded for the season, various committees are planning several affairs for next month, which is to be devoted to the club's intensive campaign for 200 new members. Plans are still in embryo.

Mrs. Nathaniel Spear is opening her lovely gardens in Northumberland street to club members the afternoon of Wednesday, the twenty-first, but this is not part of the membership campaign.

Sheraden Juniors Guests on June 27

Members of the Junior Auxiliary to the Sheraden Woman's Club will be entertained by the senior executive board at a picnic supper in South Park on June 27.

Dr. Clopper To Be Home Board Guest

Thursday the New Future Home board of directors will honor Dr. E. N. Clopper at its annual semi-annual meeting with a luncheon at the Congress of Clubs. Representatives of the organization with which Dr. Clopper has been working for the past eight years as secretary of the Federation of Social Agencies will be present.

Vocal and instrumental music will be furnished by Miss Tirzah and Miss Sarah Williamson, of Grove City.

Mrs. William Bader and Mrs. Garnet Cooper are taking reservations for the luncheon.

Jewish Juniors To Honor Head

During the luncheon at the Concordia Club today at which Pittsburgh Section, National Council of Jewish Juniors, will honor its president, Miss Rhoda Levy, a playlet by Miss Belle Roman will be presented under the direction of the author.

The annual business meeting of the section will follow at the Y. M. & W. H. A.

South Hills Club Luncheon Saturday

The South Hills College Club will hold a bridge luncheon on Saturday at the St. Clair Country Club. The honor guests will be Mrs. L. L. Greer, retiring president of the club, and Mrs. T. C. Cheeseman, newly-elected president. Mrs. R. H. Braun, Jr., social chairman, is in charge.

Mt. Lebanon Drama Unit To End Year

The drama department of the Mt. Lebanon Women's Club calls its final curtain on the year's work with a social affair tomorrow afternoon at the home of Mrs. H. G. Sands. Luncheon will precede installation of the new chairman, Mrs. G. A. Danielson.

The club's garden department has selected an appropriate setting for its closing meeting on Wednesday, motoring to "Treesdale" for luncheon and a garden party. Reservations are being taken by Mrs. H. F. Phillips and Mrs. C. Mitshelen.

Brentwood Court To Present Play

"The Romance of the Wedding Veil" will be presented June 13 in the Union Baptist Church, Carrick, by Brentwood Court No. 94, Order of the Amaranth. Mrs. Ruth Allen is chairman of exhibits, and is assisted by Miss Genevieve Voelker, Mrs. Effie Eiler, Mrs. Elizabeth Beam, Mrs. Olive Bracken and Miss Elizabeth Davis.

Aspinwall Sunshine Luncheon Thursday

The annual sunshine luncheon, which is always a gala event in the Aspinwall Woman's Club, is set for Thursday at 1 o'clock. There's to be a program, of course, and this time it will be given entirely at the table. Annual reports will be heard, too.

An executive board meeting will be held earlier in the day.

SPECIAL! This Week Only! PUSH-UP Realistic CROQUIGNOLE $3.50 Complete with Shampoo and Haircut. Reg. $15
This method is wound from ends up and gives a natural marcel effect wave with exquisite ringlet ends. Absolutely requires no finger waving! Excellent for fine hair.
De Luxe CROQUIGNOLE $5 Given With Oil and Steam
Our Waves Are Closer to the Scalp Than Most Croquignoles
347 FIFTH AVE. CASTELLE'S 304 CAMEO BLDG.
Opposite Warner Theatre Next to Childs' Restaurant
OPEN EVENINGS BY APPOINTMENT—ATLANTIC 0681

Moonlight Boat Ride Of Congress of Clubs To Be Held on June 6

With the annual meeting now a matter of history, nothing much remains in the way of Congress of Clubs activities but the moonlight boat excursion on June 6. The steamer Washington will leave the Wood street wharf at 8 o'clock and will return about 11:30, but dancing will continue until 12.

Special features have, of course, been arranged for the entertainment of the Congress members and their guests. Mrs. H. D. Stark and Mrs. W. H. Packer are co-chairmen for the event and listed among those actively interested in the excursion-benefit are the retiring president, Mrs. T. M. Stahlman; her successor, Mrs. Oliver J. Haller.

Others include Mrs. W. H. Francies, Mrs. S. B. Heppenstall, Mrs. Robert T. Alexander, Mrs. H. C. Breidert, Mrs. W. H. Friesell, Mrs. George J. Eminger, Mrs. H. M. Irons, Mrs. William J. Lauer, Mrs. W. H. Packer, Mrs. H. T. Frauenheim, Mrs. Sherman Massingham, Mrs. William E. Morgan, Mrs. Thomas P. Otto, Mrs. Hugh M. Patton, Mrs. J. E. White, Mrs. W. P. Allen, Mrs. F. J. Baerman, Mrs. Luke Barnett, Mrs. Robert K. Cochrane, Mrs. William Gammon, Mrs. J. P. Gangwisch, Mrs. Frank O. Graham, Mrs. R. B. Holstein, Mrs. John S. Littell, Mrs. R. H. M. Mackenzie, Mrs. F. A. Mercer, Mrs. J. William Miller, Mrs. Mary Murphy, Mrs. Walter Nuttall, Mrs. Walter J. Ochsenhirt, Mrs. Harold Oscher, Mrs. C. W. Parker, Mrs. Harry B. Parker, Mrs. G. W. Remensnyder, Mrs. W. H. Rulofson, Mrs. Milton C. Reno, Mrs. T. H. Sankey, Mrs. James Sprague, Mrs. Charles A. Wahn, Mrs. Robert J. Watson and Mrs. Harry Wahr.

The home department of the Congress is planning a June party for its meeting on Friday. This will close the season for this department, which will meet for luncheon as usual at 12 o'clock. Mrs. Richard Moon, soprano, accompanied by Mrs. Howard D. Everett, will present a musical program, and the remainder of the afternoon will be spent in playing bridge and other games. Members are privileged to bring guests and are asked to make reservations not later than Wednesday at Congress House.

Publicity School for Juniors

The first school of publicity for clubs in this district will be a feature of the district conference of junior clubs in the Congress clubhouse Saturday afternoon and evening.

Mrs. Charles M. Bregg, club editor of the Sun-Telegraph, will conduct the school at the evening session.

In the afternoon, Mrs. John Gard, district chairman on Mrs. John A. Frick's Girl Scout committee in the State Federation, will speak; there will be music and the Jeannette Juniors will present a revue.

Mrs. Joseph M. Steim, state chairman of juniors, will be honor guest, and Mrs. E. R. Davis, district chairman, will preside.

Crafton Heights Hostess Thursday

In the First Presbyterian Church, Crafton Heights, the Chartiers Women's Clubs Association will meet next Thursday with the Crafton Heights Woman's Club as the hostess group. Officers will be elected.

Women's Press Club To Elect June 5

The Women's Press Club will meet for its annual election of officers and directors Monday afternoon, June 5, in the Woman's City Club. The nominating committee consisting of Miss Mary L. Hay, Miss Marie McSwigan and Mrs. John A. Shoemaker, has slated all the present officers for re-election. They are headed by Mrs. Anne Ryan Lesh as president.

Holiday SPECIALS Reg. $5.00 SHEEN-OIL Permanent Wave $2.50
Lovely, deep, soft waves with ringlet ends
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The above mentioned features of permanent waving are to be found in the various Pittsburgh beauty shops which are advertised in these pages! Choose the one you prefer . . . you'll find modern methods up to a high "par!"

THE PITTSBURGH SUN-TELEGRAPH

Cupid's Business Thriving, Says Cholly

Weddings Not Quite So Lavish

By CHOLLY KNICKERBOCKER

Universal Service Society Editor.

NEW YORK, May 27.—I do not know what the marriage statistics for the past year have been, but from observation—and my engagement pad—I would wager my best Lodon topper that the figure does not run much below the figures of the predepression days.

There certainly is no depression in the marriage business—and while the weddings are not as lavish or as elegant as in former years, there certainly is plenty of them coming along day after day.

The wedding dates for June are piling up so fast and thick it seems as if there will be no other form of festivity for the month of roses besides nuptial events.

I have some highly exciting news about Lord Furness, the multi-millionaire peer the former Thelma Morgan has cast off via the English divorce courts.

And, I trust the ever-energetic "gossip-writers" of the English society magazines will forgive me for "scooping" them when I say that within three months after the Furness divorce decree is signed, sealed and delivered, there will be another Lady Furness recorded in the pages of Burke's Peerage.

The lady who will succeed Thelma as "Duke" Furness's wife and who will be the third in the series of Lady Furnesses "Duke" has promised to "love, honor and cherish, until death do us part" is none other than that modish Mrs. Cavendish, who is well known in the English contingent that always gathers at Le Tourquet on high days and holidays.

Children Choose Odd Horse Names

(Continued from Page Five, This Part.)

has entered Black Beauty; his young sister, Isabel, Brown Sugar; Torrence M. Hunt, Springdale; Alfred Hunt, Charmer; Rita Laughlin, Joe Boy, eBtty Laughlin, Peter Pan; Virginia Witherow, aCstleman; Steele Roberts, Grey Girl and Fly-Away; Joe Roberts, French Frizzle and Beau Gladstone.

Jane Flaccus boasts of five entries — Informer, Halldale, King Jack, Major and Careless Jack. H. Hilliard Robinson has entered Susan; Jane Robinson, Starlight; Betty Snowdon, Peggo; Virginia Robinson, Bob White; Tommy Nimick, Pep; Lowrie Wurts, Patsy.

A phase of modern life is surely reflected in the name of one of Ann Berger's entries—Racketeer. Bryn Mawr is her second's name.

Frederica Byer will enter Ebondale; Kathleen Nimick, Lady Carson; Ann Teal, Gladstone; aKtherine Schaefer, Koster and Gordon King, Jr., Pretender.

Riding in the Handly Court Hunt team will be Marian McCague, Mollie Hays and Jane Flaccus, and in the Fox Chapel Hunt team, Virginia Witherow, Mary Stevenson and Jane Flaccus.

Miss Smith Married to Dr. Wholey

Miss Lillian May Smith, daughter of Mrs. Lydia M. Smith, of Allison Park Heights, became the bride of Dr. Cornelius Collins Wholey, of the Bellefield Dwellings, on Wednesday afternoon at 5:30 o'clock, in the Glenshaw Community Church. The Rev. Robert S. Young was the officiant.

Dr. and Mrs. Wholey sailed yesterday on the Saturnia for a Mediterranean cruise, and will visit Italy, France and Switzerland. After mid-July they will reside in the Bellefield Dwellings.

Officers Elected By Langley P. T. A.

At a meeting of the Langley Parent-Teacher Association held Tuesday, these officers were elected for next year: President, Mrs. A. C. Ackenheil; first vice president, Mrs. C. H. Basler; second vice president, Mrs. W. S. Wittman; recording secretary, Mrs. Lynn Leslie; corresponding secretary, Mrs. William Deewees, and treasurer, James Herb.

Mrs. S. J. Corbett To Be Club Guest

The June meeting of the Bellevue Home and Hospital Club on the thirteenth will be a covered dish luncheon in honor of the president, Mrs. S. J Corbett. It will be held outdoors at the home of Mrs. F. J. Reibel, South Linden avenue, with a program by the social and hospitality committees.

Tourney Tuesday At Wildwood Club

There will be a flag tournament at the Wildwood Country Club on Decoration Day morning and in the afternoon a two-ball mixed foursome for golfers and a bridge party and tea. A dinner dance will be a feature of the evening.

BRIDGE AIDE

MISS JANET HARDIE with one of the little boys at the Children's Home Society of Pennsylvania, South Aiken avenue, for which the Briarcliff Alumnae group will give a benefit bridge-luncheon June 12 at Longue Vue Country Club. This is a Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph picture.

Mildred E. Osborne Engaged to Marry

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Mildred E. Osborne, daughter of Mrs. L. E. Osborne, of Dawson avenue, Bellevue, to Kenneth Blair Rodgers, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Boyd Rodgers, of Bellevue.

Miss Osborne is a graduate of Grove City College, and her fiance is a graduate of the same college and of the University of Pittsburgh.

McKeesport Junior Dance on June 7

Invitations to the annual summer dance of the McKeesport Section, National Council of Jewish Juniors, have been sent to many neighboring towns. It's to be held Wednesday evening, June 7, in the open air pavillion at the Flower Gardens, Long Run road.

Miss Hulda Abel is general chairman and Miss Nettie Bondy is chairman of reservations.

Interesting Hands Played in Bridge Match Between Austrian and Hungarian Experts

By JOSEPHINE CULBERTSON

"World's Greatest Player and Teacher," Says Ely Culbertson.

International bridge competitions have become extremely popular throughout Europe. There are many matches of an international nature being held in preparation for an extension of the international competition during the summer months, when the American team, composed of Mr. Culbertson, Michael T. Gottlieb, myself and one other yet to be selected, will meet the strongest European bridge players.

Recently a team-of-four match was held between teams representing Austria and Hungary at Baden, Austria. The Austrian team was the same which had won the great international tournament in Vienna in the summer of 1932.

A total of 120 hands were played in two days, and the following method of counting had been agreed on. On the hands won by 40 points or more, the awarding of match points proceeded as follows:

Hands won by 40 to 79 points, one match point.

Hands won by 80 to 189 points, two match points.

Hands won by 190 to 390 points, three match points.

Hands won by 400 or more points, four match points.

Scores of the hands won by less than 40 points were added up after each series of 30 hands and match points awarded on the basis of one for forty.

The Austrian team forged ahead in the very beginning, and added to its success as the games progressed.

In my opinion the defeat of the Hungarian team, which up to the time of the match had been a much-feared adversary, was not caused by bad bidding or poor playing tactics, but by physical overexertion, as they have acquired the habit of playing with extreme slowness.

Here are a few interesting hands of the contest:

Board No. 9:
East and West vulnerable.

North: ♠ 1093 ♡ AQ3 ♢ K873 ♣ KJ2
West: ♠ QJ8765 ♡ J9 ♢ A42 ♣ 107
East: ♠ A ♡ 1072 ♢ J106 ♣ Q86543
South: ♠ K42 ♡ K8654 ♢ Q95 ♣ A9

The Austrian North-South pair passed out the hand, while the Hungarian team, with North the Dealer, started with one no-trump and reached a three-no-trump contract, making four.

The Austrians more than made up for that on Board No. 55.

South, Dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

North: ♠ A1063 ♡ KJ10932 ♢ Q2 ♣ 8
West: ♠ 742 ♡ Q5 ♢ K976 ♣ J1094
East: ♠ KJ85 ♡ 84 ♢ AJ10853 ♣ 7
South: ♠ Q9 ♡ A76 ♢ 4 ♣ AKQ6532

The Austrian North-South pair reached a contract of six hearts. Mr. Goldblatt played the North hand, succeeded in making the contract by careful play. The Hungarian team, discarding approach methods, bid as follows:

South	West	North	East
1 ♣	Pass	1 ♡	2 ♢
6 ♣	Double	Pass	Pass
Pass			

The contract was set 1 trick for a loss of 200 points, whereas the Austrian team had scored 1,400 points for a Slam contract in hearts.

Board No. 102.
North, Dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

North: ♠ J86542 ♡ 2 ♢ AK2 ♣ AQ4
West: ♠ Q ♡ KQJ5 ♢ Q1085 ♣ 8765
East: ♠ K3 ♡ 843 ♢ J9764 ♣ KJ2
South: ♠ A1097 ♡ A10976 ♢ 3 ♣ 1093

Both sides reached a six-spade contract, more by guessing than by sound bidding methods. In Room No. 2, East made the miraculous lead of the 2 of clubs, which greatly facilitated North's task. More difficult was the play in Room No. 1, where East led the 6 of diamonds. The first four tricks were taken as follows:

East	South	West	North
♢ 6	♢ 3	♢ Q	♢ K
♡ 3	♡ A	♡ 5	♡ 2
♡ 4	♡ 6	♡ J	♠ 2
♠ 3	♠ A	♠ Q	♠ 5

Dr. Frischauer, one of the best analysts in the world, was faced by a pretty problem after the fourth trick. Assuming the King of spades was with East, he made the Small Slam by means of elimination. Dr. Frischauer played the next four tricks as follows:

East	South	West	North
♡ 8	♡ 7	♡ Q	♠ 4
♢ 4	♣ 3	♢ 5	♢ A
♢ 7	♠ 7	♢ 8	♢ 2
♣ 2	♡ 9	♡ K	♠ 6

These were the cards left in the four hands:

North: ♠ J8 ♡ — ♢ — ♣ AQ4
West: ♠ — ♡ — ♢ 10 ♣ 8765
East: ♠ K ♡ — ♢ J9 ♣ KJ
South: ♠ 109 ♡ 10 ♢ — ♣ 109

Hearts were eliminated from the East and West hands, and diamonds from the North and Dummy hands. North now led the spade Knave, which East was forced to take. In spite of best defense, the contract was now made in the following way:

East	South	West	North
♠ K	♠ 9	♣ 5	♠ J
♢ J	♣ 9	♢ 10	♠ 8
♣ J	♣ 10	♣ 6	♣ A
♣ K	♠ 10	♣ 7	♣ Q
♢ 9	♡ 10	♣ 8	♣ 4

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Tech Club Closes Year With Bridge

The closing meeting of the Women's Club of Carnegie Institute of Technology was held on Wednesday at the College Club. This meeting, of which Mrs. Lawrence R. Guild was chairman, took the form of a bridge-luncheon. At a short business session the president, Mrs. George P. Halliwell, announced the following chairmen for the next year:

Program, Mrs. Richard P. Johnson; membership, Mrs. O. T. Geckeler; service, Mrs. Raymond A. Fisher; courtesy, Mrs. Charles W. Larkin; social, Mrs. D. Roberts Harper; publicity, Mrs. Harold L. Lang; permanent equipment, Mrs. Lydia J. Moore; and newcomers, Mrs. Henry B. Moore.

Officers for next year are: President, Mrs. George P. Halliwell; vice presidents, Mrs. Clifford G. Dunnells, Mrs. L. H. Miller, Mrs. Henry L. Moore and Mrs. Harold Thomas; recording secretary, Mrs. Charles B. Walker; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Theodore Rockwell, and treasurer, Mrs. R. V. Davis.

East Liberty Chairmen Announced

Mrs. Phillip Beese, new president of the East Liberty Woman's Club, will be assisted by Mrs. R. H. Sprague as membership chairman and Mrs. V. K. Leslie as program chairman. Mrs. Edward Ertle heads the community service committe for next year, Mrs. H. E. Beacom, the welfare committee; Mrs. R. E. Vokach, social, and Mrs. K. E. Sarver, ways and means.

Publicity will be attended to by Mrs. W. B. Shepherd. Mrs. J. R. McClymond has been named chairman of the clubhouse committee, Mrs. G. A. Metzger, of music and Mrs. Mary Walters, of telephone. Serving as head of the committee for the sick is Mrs. E. E. Speiker.

Mrs. A. C. McCumbee is club history chairman; Mrs. Mae Gerrish, chairman of citizenship; Mrs. H. M. Tinker, of legislation; Mrs. J. F. McNaul, literature and drama; Mrs. E. McGlumphy is home chairman, and Mrs. M. W. Sallade, chairman of social and industrial relations.

Miss Bowman Married in Bridgeville

Miss Mary Elizabeth Bowman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Bowman, of Bridgeville, and John W. Seaman, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Seaman, of Bridgeville, were married Thursday in the home of the officiant, the Rev. A. A. Mealy, pastor of the Bethany Presbyterian Church of Bridgeville.

After an eastern motor trip, Mr. and Mrs. Seaman will be at home in Magazine street, Carnegie.

Wednesday Club's Picnic on June 7

Members of the Wednesday Afternoon Club, of Wilkinsburg, will motor to Ridgeview Park on June 7 to be picnic guests of Mrs. W. B. Covil.

BRIDE

MRS. WILLIAM TOTH, who was Miss Margaret Kallasay, of Ligonier, before her marriage to the Rev. Mr. Toth, of the Hungarian Reformed Church, South Norwalk, Conn., May 19 in the Hazelwood Hungarian Reformed Church. Her father, the Rev. Alexander Kalassay, former pastor, officiated. This is a Trinity Court picture.

Miss Ruth Mackey To Marry June 24

June 24 is the date chosen by Miss Ruth V. Mackey, of Glenview place, East End, for her marriage to Arthur K. Wood, of Sewickley and Marietta, O. The ceremony will take place at 2:30 o'clock in the Shadyside United Presbyterian Church, East End. The Rev. A. Gordon MacLennan will officiate.

Miss Frank To Marry On June 4

June 4 is the date chosen by Miss Pearle Frank, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Frank, of Saline avenue, for her marriage to Harold Herwitt, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Herwitt, of Detroit. The wedding will be held at 11 o'clock that morning in the garden of the Frank home.

Miss Selma Brown, of Warren, O., is to be the maid of honor, and Miss Ruth Herwitt, sister of the bridegroom-elect, of Detroit, Miss Gertrude Broida and Miss Flo Friedberg, of Pittsburgh, will be bridesmaids. Jacqueline and Joy Baar, of Miami, Fla., small nieces of the bride-elect, will be flower girls.

William Miller, of Cincinnati, will serve as best man, and Cecil Frank, Sol Finklehor, of Pittsburgh, and Herbert Ressler, of Detroit, will be ushers.

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Our Regular $10.00
Steam and Oil Sure-Curl
PERMANENT WAVE
Reduced to . . .
$2.50 Complete and Guaranteed
Equals Any $10 Wave in the City

OUR REGULAR $12
VAPOR-OIL
PERMANENT WAVE
Specially Reduced to
$5 TWO for $6
THE WAVE that sets itself

OUR REGULAR $10.00
EXCELLA
PERMANENT WAVE
$4 TWO for $5
A beautiful lasting wave, marcel effect with ringlet ends.

Genuine EUGENE, . . $3.50
CROQUIGNOLE $3.00
All waves complete and guaranteed including Shampoo and Finger Wave

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Open Monday and Thursday Evenings
EST. 36 YEARS Ground Floor Location
McGinnis Hair Shop
Erma A. McGinnis, Mgr.
JENKINS ARCADE
We Specialize In Children's Permanents
GRANT 3767

(Advertisement)

Madelon's Mirror of feminine fancy

. . . The Seasonal Story!

READ THE STORY of the season in the white shoes which Ritter & Morrison are featuring in their shop now, 801 Liberty Avenue. We're on the high road to Summer now . . . see that you step smartly in white shoes. These new ones sketched are white mesh with white kid trimming . . . very cool and comfortable with their Arch-Aid features, and the price of $9. Plenty of others, too . . . buckskin, kid, linen, mesh and combinations of these. Prices range $8.50 . . . $9 . . . and $10. What more could feminine fancy ask in the shoe line? Our guess is "Nothing more . . . this covers it all" . . . but you go in and make up your mind for yourself.

SIT up and take notice of this . . . then hop off for the Alice G. Clark shop in the Grogan Bldg. Here is the home of those smart Summer frocks you've had in your mind's eye for some time. Here are the sports frocks which, at $5.95 to $10.75, leave nothing more to be desired. And here are the frocks for any hour in the day—$15.75 to $39.50. A regular gold mine of up-to-the-minute apparel at strikingly low prices. From cottons to chiffons your little heart may be satisfied. And as for the service . . . it's that personal, informal type which most of us want (and seldom get elsewhere). Alice G. Clark, remember, 301-2-3 Grogan Bldg., opposite McCreery's.

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. . . La Boheme!

GO BOHEMIAN for an hour or so . . . dine in the village-y charm of Ye Singing Kettle, the quaint little tea shop tucked away at 705 Watson Street (between Forbes and Fifth). Lunches are 50c . . . and dinners 75c or $1 (marvelous! we've tried them). It's this town's only—only spot of the kind.

. . . A Penny Gained!

SAVE A PENNY and you've gained one—and Jerome Wolk & Brother at 709 Penn Avenue believe in helping out. They offer storage for 2% of your own valuation . . . and you are fully covered by their all-risk insurance policy. Low prices prevail on cleaning and repairing . . . cloth coats may be stored for only $1. Phone Atlantic 1563 and their bonded messenger will call.

. . Check This Carefully!

THIS IS ONE of those things which happens only "once in a lifetime" . . . or so it seems! Mrs. Lasner is having a clean-out sale . . . one which is planned to clear out her fine knitted suits and frocks (and you know how excellent they are . . . up to $98 values). When we went in to see what was what and why . . . we beheld exquisite afternoon things, evening frocks, and lots and lots of the daytime sort which women love, and want, and never seem able to find "just right." This is your chance to Cash In On Real Quality at low price. For these beautiful one-of-a-kind models are going to sell for only a mere shadow of their former prices. Don't dally 'round with the thought either . . . for there are but a smallish number of them (Mrs. Lasner doesn't carry a whole gob of them, you know). Come right in tomorrow and see what there may be for YOU. Jenkins Arcade, Atlantic 0715.

Large pearls are being worn again. And equal interest, the news that you may wear a veil (no hat) over your hair at night. (Note: Keeps it in place and is mysterious looking).

Grace Martin's School
"a school discriminate"
Secretarial for Young Women
17th & 18th Floors-Keenan Building
Pittsburgh, Pa.

ENROLLMENTS for day and night school are being made now. Look forward to valuable training in this intensive course beginning in September. Consult Mrs. Cornelius.

. . . Just in Time!

AT THE proper time . . . NOW . . . the R. Frederic Beauty Shop in the Jenkins Arcade (formerly R. Bishinger) announces their special Combination Permanent Wave —a Spiral on top, Croquignole at the ends —$10 value, for $7.50, including shampoo and finger wave. Better plan your Summer permanent for this time and place. Grant 8502 for appointment.

. . . "Slip" Here!

HAVING PROWLED 'round the workrooms of the Ardery-Dempsey Co. at 414 Sixth Avenue, and seen them head-over-heels in new slip covers, we decided this: That women want slip covers made to really FIT . . . and find it pays to have them made here, where Quality costs Less! All are superior fabrics and colors . . . and no set is turned out until carefully fitted to insure the proper tailoring! Something for you to remember!

. . . Teacups and Tales!

TRAVEL IN to the Mystic Tea Room for a 50c chicken or steak dinner (11 to 8 at night) and have Romena or Irene give you a tea leaf, palm, or fire reading Free! Every day sees people returning to this spot at 241 Fifth Avenue (2nd floor) . . . you'll be one of them when you've tried it. (Closed Decoration Day.)

Udick & Hobson

WHITE . . . white . . . white, new hats come marching into Udick & Hobson (Hardy & Hayes Bldg.) Here are the latest versions of the sailor, the fez, turban and dress hat —in newest fabrics from linen to embroidered organdie! Go in for a little personal attention (psst! the prices are RIGHT!) 233 Oliver Avenue, fourth floor.

. . . Something New!

CLICK your knitting needles faster than ever. The Tioga Yarn Studio, at 2217 Clark Bldg., offers boucle yarns for less than average (2 balls for 75c instead of 80c). Trot in there for instruction Free when you get your yarns—and the loveliest yarns we've seen at that. (Suits made to your own measurements if you wish).

WE'RE spinning "yarns" again! And this time it's about the Tioga Yarn Studio at 2217 Clark Bldg. . . . the only spot of its kind in town. In a gay little corner like your own sun room, you may lounge comfortably whilst learning how to knit a boucle suit—from the Tioga boucle, which beats anything else of the kind for low price. Here, also, you may order a suit or frock knitted to your own measurements (if you're a lazy soul and don't want to make your own) . . . it will be done for a price which cannot be duplicated anywhere else. Waste no time in arming yourselves with knitting needles and starting to count your stitches.

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. . . Strike Me Pink!

IT WAS ENOUGH to make anyone gasp "strike me pink" as we did when we wandered into Dimling's and heard the plans for the Anniversary. They offer throughout June — assorted chocolates, the Taster assortment, or the Summer assortment, for 50c the pound. Better plan trips to some of the eight Dimling shops — the Anniversary starts June 1st—with a hey-nonny-nonny and many a hot-cha-cha!

Alice G. Clark Shop

A LOUD CHEER for this shop whose frocks bring joy to the heart of any smartster and thanksgiving to your budget! Here are the newest cottons . . . linens . . . wash crepes—in sports, town, and evening modes, priced $5.95 to $10.75. Here also, the gay chiffons and prints of the season—$15.75 to $39.50 (less than usual sums for dresses such as these.) Plain shades! Light and dark shades! And half-sizes as well as regular ones! The Alice G. Clark Shop, 301-2-3 Grogan Bldg., Wood and Sixth, opposite McCreery's.

. . . Vacation Ahead!

TAKE YOUR PENCIL . . . turn to a map or globe . . . and do a "tit-tat-toe" over it. See where your pencil comes to rest . . . and call that your vacation spot for 1933. The Travel Bureau of the Union Savings Bank in the Frick Building will be able to plan a trip for you to 'most anywhere, for very nominal sums this year. Take a combination North Cape-European trip . . . go sailing away to the tropical loveliness of the Mediterranean or the West Indies—any of these trips may be arranged through this travel bureau. Consult them freely—there is no charge for this. And remember, this year is THE year to take the trip of your heart for a price which will not be duplicated for many, many moons.

For sports wear which is going to have anything to do with water, choose the new dark green shade which is best described as the green-of-the-under-side-of-a-leaf.

. . . Fashion's One-Two!

YOUR FEET must come in for a one-two of fashionable materials if they're to be smart. Witness the sketch . . . black and white (mesh with kid) opera pumps for $4.95, and these but a sample of the combinations. Also in all white, brown and beige, or blue. Parisian Shoe Shop, Hotel Roosevelt, Penn and Sixth.

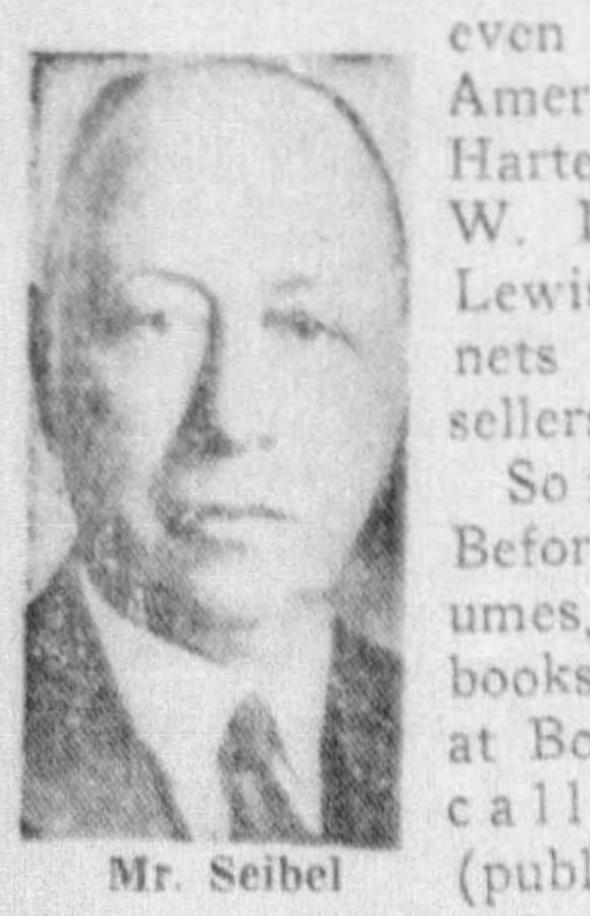
Madelon

The Book Shelf and Art Comment ◆ News of Society

Willa Cather's April Twilights In Another Dress

By GEORGE SEIBEL

It's a curious fact that many, if not most, of the world's great novelists started as poets. This includes not only Sir Walter Scott, but even Emile Zola. It includes American writers from Bret Harte to Mrs. Wharton, from W. D. Howells to Sinclair Lewis. They all run to sonnets till they come to best sellers.



Mr. Seibel

So it was with Willa Cather. Before me are two thin volumes, one that is now on the bookstalls and one published at Boston 30 years ago, both called "April Twilights" (published by Knopf). On the flyleaf of that precious volume dated 1903 are written some words that stir fading memories:

> **"To George Seibel, the first and kindest critic of these verses. July Fifth, 1903."**
> **WILLA SIBERT CATHER.**

That inscription brings to mind that I heard most of those verses read before they were in print—and before the name of Willa Cather was known wherever people build words into books.

Pittsburgh was the place where Willa Cather began to write things that will live, like these poems. She had come to edit a little "Home Monthly." I wrote an article on Richard Wagner and translated some poems of Heine for the magazine—and so came to know the editor. After that we did much exploring of uncharted literary seas. She introduced me to Omar Khayyam; I introduced her to Friedrich Nietzsche. Once or twice a week we read French poets—the "Rolla" of the melancholy Musset, the fragrant lyrics of Verlaine, the filigree verse of Gautier, the poisonous pomps of Baudelaire, the clanking ballads of Victor Hugo. Then one evening Willa Cather brought some of her own poems and read them. The first was "The Tavern," kept in the new edition. Only one word has been changed from the original version—a vital improvement.

One Dozen Lost

Exactly a dozen of the poems in the first edition are omitted in this new volume, and in every case there's a reason. Some of the verses were heavy with the languors of Swinburne; some had the ornate wizardry of Rossetti. Two of the omitted sonnets must have been done when she slept with Shakespeare's "sugred sonnets" under her pillow. But two of her very best sonnets have been retained.

In most of those early poems, as in the early poems of most poets, there is much talk of death and despair. Every adolescent bard leans on tombstones and thrums threnodies. Worms are his pets and weeping willows his refuge from the scorching sun. Youth must find some antidote for the joy of life, and sweet sixteen will write with nonagenarian weariness. Still it is well that Willa Cather, who was as happy as any school girl, has not thrown away the dirge-like "Envoi."

It was toward the close of her stay in Pittsburgh, where she did newspaper work and later taught English, that Willa Cather became acquainted with Housman's "Shropshire Lad" and the sober poems of George Meredith. She crawled out of the iridescent cocoon of the Parnassians. Her poems began to be as natural as the growing grass. Her mythological jewelry was traded off for plain trappings of every day. An old washerwoman became just as tragic as Clytemnestra. The hard lot of common folks showed as poetic as the elfin gambols of Oberon and Queen Mab.

New Poems Human

The transition is shown in "Evening Song," but is complete in the new poems of the new "April Twilights," 30 years after her first book. There's one poem called "Poor Marty," a lament for Martha, the old kitchenmaid, by her fellow servant, the stableman. There are poems about a Swedish mother and a Lithuanian boy tormenting a cat, which have the homely quality of Burns without his impish mockery. For Willa Cather's poems are still serious and sad, though they have become so very human. Just like her stories, which started out with the worldly, cynical, artistic note of Mrs. Wharton, and then sloped through the intimate sincerity of Sara Orne Jewett into the immaculate literary grace and warm human sympathy of Willa Cather today.

One other thing must be said about Willa Cather's poems. There is nothing occult or cryptic about them. They can be understood, every line of them, even by the most intelligent person. Too many of our present-day poets, members of the Mutual Back-Scratching Fraternity, seem to think poetry is something nobody could understand and which must sound like Dante's well-known winter resort. Willa Cather's poetry is not like that. It is simple, sensuous, sane.

There are only 37 poems in this new volume, and if we count the dozen omitted of the first edition, that makes less than 50. Very few poets, not even Keats, have written 50 poems. A poem is a perfect thing. Perfection is the blue flower. It is the elusive and exquisite essence Willa Cather has been seeking to distil since her Pittsburgh days, when I was "the first and kindest critic of these verses." After 30 years I have not changed my mind, and think these poems are part of Caesar's gold, echoes from the music of the spheres.

BEST SELLERS IN PITTSBURGH

The following books are selling best in Pittsburgh book stores, according to lists furnished by Brentano's, J. R. Weldin Company, Jones' Book Shop, Priscilla Guthrie's Book Shop, Hays' Book Shop, Kaufmann's, Horne's, Gimbels, Rosenbaum's and Boggs and Buhl's Book Departments:

"Grand Canary," by A. J. Cronin.

"The Store," by T. S. Stribling.

"Crooks in the Sunshine," by E. Phillips Oppenheim.

"House of Exile," by Nora Waln.

"Walls of Gold," by Kathleen Norris.

"The Magnificent Obsession," by Lloyd C. Douglas.

"The United States in World Affairs," by Walter Lippman.

MUCH TALK MARS CRIME

Bruce Graeme, an English writer, differs from the accepted American idea of what a mystery and detective story should and should not be. The demand in America is for speed, speed, and more speed. Graeme in "The Imperfect Crime" (published by Lippincott), takes his time. His French detective Pierre Allain, and his English detective Killian Stevens, sit over a demi-tasse and discuss for page after page the relative merits of French and English detective methods, the different bureaus and how they function, even the variant court procedure in the two countries. It slows up the action in what would otherwise be a ripping good mystery yarn—one of those yarns in which everyone who could possibly be suspected is already in jail at the time the crime is committed. But of course some one must be guilty, so a complicated jigsaw of who's who and what's what is put together into a fully satisfactory conclusion.

NAPOLEON BY LUDWIG

Emil Ludwig's impressive and impressionistic book on the great Bonaparte has now been put into a single volume of pocket size despite its 703 pages. "Napoleon" (published by Modern Library) is just the sort of thing Ludwig does best. It is a wood-pulp version of history—Carlyle plus Freud—Herodotus in Hollywood. But it makes very good reading, and all the dates are dependable, and most of the figures are in focus. The fact that Herr Ludwig must have had a stenographer there to take down all conversations in shorthand, and a mind-reader in people's bedrooms to record the pulsations of their inner consciousness, merely shows what a terrific historian Herr Ludwig is. It makes good reading for all summer at less than a dollar.

LOVERS ON WAR TRAIL

Edgar Rice Burroughs' "Apache Devil" (published by Burroughs) is a typical western tale of the last campaign of the Geronimos. Black Bear, war chief of the Be-don-ko-he, thought it more manly to die on the war-path than in prison. Wichita Billings was visiting at the army post, and saw that every wrong the Indians had committed was matched by a similar wrong against the Apaches. Black Bear made a vow that he would devote his life to killing the white man, but Geronimo told him he was not an Indian but the son of a white man he had killed. One of the soldiers loves Wichita, but she loves Black Bear. Here are all the ingredients of red-hot romance, just as if Sir Walter Scott had been turned loose among the Apaches.

HAMSUN OF SCOTLAND

Lewis Grassic Gibbon has done for Scotland what Knut Hamsun did for Norway. "Sunset Song" (published by Century) transports you to the village of Kinraddie and its neighborhood. And the author, who hides under a nom de plume, has written a really fine novel of that stern and rugged country and its people.

We meet the minister they were going to choose because he was old and settled, and would not be "aye on the look for a bigger kirk and a bigger stipend," but who read his sermon and "not a soul paid heed to his reading." We meet Mistress Munroe, who took two feeble-minded boys to bring up and made a lot of trouble for herself, and finally had to send the "daftie" back to the asylum. We learn the history of Kinraddie House, all about the Kirk and the Manse, and the Standing Stones, which must be something like Stonehenge in England.

We live by the Loch and the Grampian mountains, and ride with the Guthries when they move to Kinraddie. We are with them when they plough and sow and reap. We sorrow with Chris at her mother's tragic death, go with her to her queer college, and help her run the farm after her father takes sick. But best of all we live the romance and marriage of Chris and Ewan, and mourn at the chapter where one of the Standing Stones is turned into a monument for those who fell in the late war.

"Sunset Song" is about the finest Scotch novel since Barrie.

ADVICE TO 'LOVELORN'

Nathaniel West's "Miss Lonelyhearts" (published by Liveright), is the tale of a young man on a newspaper who conducts the "advice to the lovelorn" column. He is the son of a Baptist minister, but has queer ideas of religion. He is engaged to Betty, but goes out with the wife of his employer. Lonelyhearts visits all the speakeasies and culls wisdom to advise his correspondents. He takes ill, goes to the country, and Betty nurses him. If the poor fellow had to read such senseless notes as are woven into this book, it is no wonder he was crazy.

BOTH RACES ILL SERVED

Carter Godwin Woodson's thoughtful book on "The Mis-Education of the Negro" (published by Associated Publishers) objects to the education which equips the Negro to take his place as an Americanized white man, yet tells him to go back to his own people. The book is really an indictment of the shameless status of our higher education for both races.

ONE SPANISH CONQUEROR WHOSE HEART WAS TOO KIND

Morris Bishop's stout volume on "The Odyssey of Cabeza de Vaca" (published by Century) is filled with adventure wilder than fiction. Cabeza, who likely saw Columbus and Magellan, was made treasurer of a royal expedition which brought to America five Franciscan monks to convert the Indians. They landed on Good Friday, 1528, on the land Ponce de Leon had christened Florida. They constructed boats, found one of the main mouths of the Mississippi, and landed on the Texas coast near the site of Galveston.

In eight years of wandering, Cabeza "never lost the Dominical or Sunday letter, nor the account of the days of the calendar, a proof of his great memory and Christianity."

His party was captured by Indians, who were about to sacrifice them to their gods, when Cabeza was able to pacify them. Cholera took all but 95 of his men. He fell ill with malaria, but survived, and was made to dig roots from the earth. He was given as a slave to an Indian who was blind of one eye.

On his next journey, through Mexico, the Indians brought their sick to be healed. Southwest they found a handsome race, taller and whiter than any yet seen. Cabeza took an arrow from above the heart of a man, and so great was the joy that 2,000 people accompanied him on the next stage of the journey.

They reached the Gulf of California, and at the Yaqui River saw an Indian with a curious necklace. It had come from "white-faced gods, with beards and shining clothes, with glittering sharp shafts in their hands and deadly lances. Some of them sat on enormous dragons. They had come to that river and had killed two Indians with their lances." It is thought these were the men of Hurtado de Mendoza, who sailed that way in 1532 and was shipwrecked.

Cabeza's subsequent explorations included Paraguay, where he became Governor. He decreed that Indians who were ill-treated should be taken from their masters. When he was threatened with bared daggers by insurgents, and the Indians heard he had been imprisoned, they wept at his plight. Cabeza was sent to Spain for trial, and arsenic was twice fed him, but he had a sure antidote. At the age of 60 he came forth from jail, and busied himself writing an account of his adventures. Penniless and brokenhearted, he was befriended by the king, but died in obscurity in 1556, one of the most heroic of the captains who conquered the New World. Now Morris Bishop has told his story, a real Odyssey.

Public Schools Art Work Held Of Greatest Benefit

By PENELOPE REDD

The exhibition of work from the special art classes at Carnegie Institute conducted by Elmer Stephan, director of art in the public schools, was opened Thursday in Carnegie Institute and will remain on display until mid-June. More important than this extra-activity volunteered by Mr. Stephan is the regular work of his department which should be known to the public at large.

Miss Redd

Recently the Civic Club of Allegheny County published a digest of a report on Mr. Stephan's department prepared by Anna J. Woodside.

Miss Woodside reports that about 65 per cent or 75,000 public school students receive instruction in the arts and crafts. To the person beyond the circle of school life the art courses might seem expensive. Miss Woodside notes that the cost for salaries, supplies and expenses only averages 9 cents a pupil hour.

Miss Woodside makes an important point:

> **"Before any arts or crafts project can be executed, it must be conceived. Therefore, the course stimulates original thinking. It also develops judgment, as the student must constantly make decisions in color, arrangement and material. It is a great co-ordinator of brain, eye and hand."**

Unity in Arts

The ambitious voluntary projects of the youngsters in our public schools testify to the value of tehir art work in developing their skills. For example, this week an adventure in the unity of the arts will be shown to the public at Peabody High School on the evening of June 2 at 8 o'clock.

Jean Thoburn's advanced art students have designed pictorial compositions illustrating their own impressions inspired by the music of Miss Shute's A Cappella Choir. The art students have vitalized their designs from paper into living pictures which will be posed as the choir sings the music which suggested the tableau.

The program includes English folk songs, old French, Dutch and Russian songs, and, of course, Negro Spirituals.

Sam Filner

Sam Filner's 20 etchings with Irene Kaufmann Settlement House as the central theme are exhibited at the Warner Theater through June 2. Filner commences with a Daumier-like procession of the lame and the maimed in his neighborhood glimpse of "Logan Street." In another, "The Gates of Wisdom" synagogue towers serenely above the hectic habitations of man adorned with spidery fire escapes.

Exterior views of the settlement show the folk passing by the hospitable community center, mothers resting in the quiet garden, children sliding and swinging joyously in the playground.

Or a crowd of people is drawn into the radiance flowing from the opened doors of the "Little Theater at Night," to view perhaps the young players in "The Silver Thread" vividly shown in another print.

Once within the building Filner follows the recreations offered by the settlement. The intense activity of the gymnasium, the romping freedom of the swimming pool, and the quiet concentration of the art classes, are all etched with a personal interpretation which removes them from any hint of the photographic.

Symbolic Print

Perhaps the most symbolic of the prints of the settlement's functions is "The Social Clinic." Filner shows the reassuring orderliness of the room, the calm strength of Miss Heldman enveloped in a halo-like light as she faces a figure expressive of the essence of woe.

Filner does not overstress for emphasis as do many of the younger artists treating urban subjects today. When, as in this series, he is assigned a subject which demands the illumination of his exceptional talents, Filner is a top flight man.

In the graphic arts where he is not troubled by the integration of color, Filner is at his best. We would like to see him do a series showing the various cosmopolitan aspects of Pittsburgh as a city. No one has yet visualized this town in that style. Sam Filner could, if he would.

An exhibition by about 75 students is on view at St. Joseph's School of Fine and Applied Art, 158 Larimer avenue. Sister Julitta, in charge of the class, has selected sculpture, paintings in oil and water color, and posters from the current year's work. J. Bailey Ellis, Raymond Simboli, and Vincent Sollom awarded the honors. The exhibition will continue through the next two weeks.

BIRTHDAYS OF AUTHORS

Today, May 28 (1779)—Thomas Moore, Irish poet. "Lalla Rookh."

May 29 (1828)—Gerald Massey, English poet.

May 30 (1835)—Alfred Austin, English poet laureate.

May 31 (1819)—Walt Whitman, American poet. "Leaves of Grass."

June 1 (1793)—Henry F. Lyte, English hymn-writer. "Abide With Me."

June 2 (1863)—John Godfrey Saxe, American humorous poet.

June 3 (1844)—Detlev von Liliencron, German poet.

Miss Anne McHugh Sets June 6 for Wedding To Charles E. Fierst

Miss Anne Loretta McHugh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin J. McHugh, of Washington, has named June 6 as the date for her marriage to Charles E. Fierst, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fierst, of Pittsburgh. The wedding will be held in the Shrine of the Sacred Heart, Washington, with Msgr. P. C. Gavin as the officiant. The wedding dinner and reception will be given in the Hotel Mayflower.

Mrs. Joseph M. Droney, of Pittsburgh, will be her sister's matron of honor, and Miss Monica Josephine McHugh will be maid of honor. Miss Margaret Frances Brown, Miss Frances Ursual McHugh and Mrs. Oswaldo DeLa Rosa and Miss Evelyn Virginia Fierst will be bridesmaids. Dierdre Maureen Droney, niece of the bride-elect, will be flower girl; Frederick Donnelly, ring bearer, and Jacqueline Joy Droney, train bearer.

Martin McHugh will serve as best man.

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of humor is great
and she sings
and laughs her
way through
a happy
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story
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"Sweetheart Darlin'"
AND
"I'll Remember Only You"
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IN
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Radio Rulers Tighten Own Censorship on Songs and Stars

CHARMER

Announcer Makes 'Slip' And Faints; Comedian Banished, Hits Silenced

By CLARK KINNAIRD

International News Service Radio Editor.

NEW YORK, May 27.—A self-imposed censorship already stricter than that placed on motion pictures by the Hays organization and by various state boards of review, is being tightened by rulers of the broadcasting networks.

The broadcasting moguls fear the enactment of measures designed to subject air programs under the blue pencil of official censorship and are compelling artists to eliminate anything that may be considered objectionable on any ground.

A comedian who slipped an off-color line into one of his broadcasts on the spur of the moment found the rest of his broadcasting schedule canceled.

Songs enjoying wide popularity on the stage, in sheet-form and in phonograph records are frequently barred off the air.

"Eadie Was a Lady," hit song sung by Ethel Merman in "Take a Chance," is an example.

The program of a dance orchestra performing at one hotel was suddenly cut off a nation-wide network when it began playing another song considered by the broadcasters to have an objectionable title.

A number of songs may be played, but not sung on the air, because the lyrics may be considered suggestive by listeners. Some publishing houses in "Tin Pan Alley" now provide numbers with two differtnt sets of lyrics, one for the air and the other for stage and other use.

An example of the vigilance of the studio censors is their refusal to permit a radio orchestra to play a song introduced and retained in a picture passed by the Pennsylvania movie censors, considered the most strict in the country.

Announcer Faints

Radio's censorship applies not only to words on the suggestive list but to any words "sounding" suggestive. Recently a network announcer fainted after inadvertently using a word which he feared might be misunderstood by his air audience.

The lyrics of "Let There Be Love" were barred by both NBC and CBS. Their objection was that the words are similar in phraseology to the "Let There Be Light" theme of the Bible, and therefore the number might be considered sacrilegious.

A sketch having to do with James J. Hill and Lord Strathcoma was canceled at the eleventh hour from the "Great Moments of History" series of NBC because it dealt with the difficulties experienced by the two pioneer railroad builders in raising money from banks for their projects. Broadcasters feared it might be mistaken by listeners as criticisms of banks.

Even Notables Watched

Broadcasters have been wary even of addresses made on non-controversial subjects by national notables since the late Calvin Coolidge felt obliged to pay $2,500 to terminate a suit instituted by a St. Louis insurance man. The insurance man claimed to have been injured by remarks on term insurance plans made by the ex-President in the course of a radio address on the benefits of life insurance. Notables are required to submit copies of addresses in advance.

Rather than subject themselves to criticism of members of any faiths, the NBC and CBS networks will not sell or give time to any ministers, rectors or rabbis for addresses unless the program is arranged by the governing authority of his church.

FRANCES Langford, the little Southern miss whose blues blend with Dick Leibert's organ melodies on WCAE Monday nights at 11 o'clock. She's a Rudy Vallee discovery.

'Opera Hits' Wins Praise

Sunday nights at 9, the dials of radio sets in Western Pennsylvania are tuned to WCAE to enjoy Hits from the Operettas, the program that contrasts the popular light opera airs of recent composition against those of the older masters.

The mail response to the program places it among the leading favorite entertainments on the air; and a high percentage of those writing to the station have stated it is, in each case, the first time they have written, and many of them are leading professional men and women.

The program brings popular radio vocalists to the microphone and the music is offered by the WCAE String Ensemble under the baton of Milton Lomask. The vocalist tonight is Margaret Daum, soprano, and among her numbers will be "Lover, Come Back to Me," the hit from "New Moon."

HELEN Nugent pictured in her modern version of grandma's costume of the 'nineties . . . She sings regularly in the WJAS Columbia Revue.

Tracy Began His Career As 'Street Singer' of 10

By HARRIET HENKEN

Bring me the old banjo and let me pluck the strings and sing you the tale of how The Street Singer got his name—just as Arthur Tracy told it to me.

Pushing his "green hat" (pour le sport!) back on his forehead, Tracy related how, at the untender age of 10, he sang songs, walking up and down 'is own street, until the neighbors leaned out of their windows an' threw pennies at the little street singer.

Next, the children came into the Tracy back yard (which Arthur had festively transformed with a canopy) children, clutching their entrance fees in their tiny visits to hear comrade Tracy warble.

With the pennies and nickels collected on his own street, Arthur told me, he bought Caruso records and tried to study the greatest singer of them all.

So by the high school period Arthur was the singing hero of the neighborhood, and things went gaily until his senior year when a teacher strained young Tracy's voice until he could not talk, much less sing, and went about making himself understood with a pad and pencil for seven months.

After this he tried architecture, which Mme. deStael once called "frozen music," and later manufactured paint, but music was his first love and he could not forget her.

So to New York, where Arthur soon played the leading tenor role in "Blossom Time," at 21. After that came vaudeville, pictures, concerts and broadcasting on a New York station without remuneration for three months. Then success! A commercial!

Slowly the idea formed itself in Tracy's mind of being a singing vagabond, a wandering troubadour, literally a street singer as he'd actually been as a boy at home.

With this idea he went to CBS, secured an audition and was at once engaged for an eight weeks sustaining period. Then came a six months commercial, next an advertiser engaged the Tracy vocal chords for another half year, and on June 5 still another sponsor is scheduled to let you hear the Street Singer via the ether.

So much for Tracy, professionally.

As to his private life he was married in October, 1932, and lives in a big home. He likes spacious rooms, he told me, enjoys driving, horseback riding and rowing.

Some day, said the singer, he'd like to start a home for the aged or an orphanage.

For Tracy informed me that he needs little gold for himself—as he neither smokes, drinks nor gambles. He only cares to sing!

S'PRISE!

LOU HOLTZ, who'll supply the comedy in the new Chesterfield shows beginning Friday at 10 over WJAS. Grace Moore and Lennie Hayton comprise the series' musical setup.

Fay Bainter Plays Geisha Girl on Air

Fay Bainter, celebrated star of the legitimate stage, comes to the air this week to portray the leading role in "A Grain of Sand," the sixth in the second series of American Weekly dramas presented over a coast-to-coast group of stations by 17 Hearst newspapers, including the Sun-Telegraph.

The play reveals the astonishing career of a Japanese girl sold as a geisha by her father, only to marry a young Japanese naval officer and eventually, after innumerable discouragements, rise to an enviable position. The romantic story is chronicled in the June 2 issue of the big feature magazine distributed each Sunday with the Sun-Telegraph.

With Lew White, organist, providing the musical background, the drama is scheduled this week in the Pittsburgh area as follows:

Thursday—WFBG, Altoona, 3 p. m.

Friday — WSAZ, Huntington, W. Va., 1:30 p. m.; WHBC, Canton, O., 2 p. m.; WKBN, Youngstown, O., 4 p. m.; WALR, Zanesville, O., 5 p. m.; WJAC, Johnstown, 5:15 p. m.

Saturday—WWVA, Wheeling, W. Va., 5:45 p. m.; WMMN, Fairmont, W. Va., 6:45 p. m.; WCAE, Pittsburgh, 7:45 p. m.

Each week the productions dramatize one outstanding article published in the subsequent issue of the American Weekly.

Dry Law Topic Of S. H. Church

Samuel Harden Church, president of Carnegie Institute, will speak over the NBC blue network from the studios of KDKA Wednesday at 10 p. m. on the Eighteenth Amendment. His address, to be given under the auspices of the Association Against the Prohibition Amendment, is entitled "The Fight for Liberty."

Roosevelt, Middies On Radio Thursday

The graduation exercises at the United States Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md., at which President Franklin D. Roosevelt will present the diplomas, will be broadcast over WJAS and KDKA Thursday at 12 noon. The broadcast is scheduled for one hour.

'GRAIN OF SAND'

FROM the legitimate stage comes Fay Bainter to portray the role of a Japanese girl sold as a geisha by her father in "A Grain of Sand", The American Weekly drama offered over 9 stations in the Pittsburgh area this week. The play is based on an article in the June 2 issue of the magazine, distributed each Sunday with the Sun-Telegraph.

Memorials To Heroes on Air Tuesday

Addresses by Secretary of War George H. Dern and Secretary of the Navy Claude A. Swanson, at the official G. A. R. services in Arlington Amphitheater, Washington, Tuesday, head radio's observance of Memorial Day.

The Arlington tribute, presented under the joint auspices of the G. A. R., the United Spanish War Veterans, the Veterans of Foreign Wars, the American Legion and the Disabled American Veterans of the World War, will be broadcast over NBC-WCAE beginning at 2 p. m.

On the same station at 5 p. m. Gen. John J. Pershing, war-time leader of the A. E. F., will be heard as a guest speaker on the American Legion's nation-wide radio observance of the day. The program also includes brief talk by Capt. Kendall J. Fielder, commander of the legion in Washing ton, and Frank E. Samuel, na tional adjutant of the legion.

Ceremonies attending the ded cation of the official buri ground for the 80th Division Ve erans' Association in Allegher Memorial Park, under the auspic of the Gen. Lloyd M. Brett pos will be broadcast by KDKA fro 4 to 4:30 p. m. Speakers will b Maj. Gen. Adelbert Cronkhit war-time commander of the 80t Division; Judge Ralph H. Smit Col. Robert G. Woodside, past na tional commander of the V. F. W. Col. James L. Costello, of the 28t Division, and Capt. John E. Sud gen.

The new Citizens' Conservatio Camp at Fort Sheridan comes t the fore with a varied presenta tion to go on the air via NBC WCAE at 4, with Maj. Gen. Fran Parker and Col. W. H. Burt, chi of staff, in charge of the camp, a the principal speakers. A high light of the broadcast will be interviews with a number of the citizen campers.

A descriptive account by Thomas Bryan George, of the Withers, Belmont Park track Memorial Day feature rated by horse-racing experts with the Kentucky Derby and the Preakness as an important test for leading three-year-olds, will be aired over CBS-WJAS from 4 to 4:15 p. m. The stake, approximately $30,000.

SUNDAY PROGRAMS FROM PITTSBURGH STATIONS

9:00 A. M.
WJAS—St. Patrick's Church.
KDKA—NBC Children's Hour.
9:30 A. M.
WWSW—Rev. Jack Munyon.
10:00 A. M.
WJAS—Church of the Air.
(Presbyterian.) The Rev. J. Harry Cotton, D. D., pastor, Broad Street Presbyterian Church, Columbus, O.
KDKA—Southland Sketches.
KQV—The Music Masters.
WWSW—Ballad Hour.
10:30 A. M.
WCAE—The Watchtower.
WJAS—Harrisburg Variety Show.
KDKA—Irene Harding, organist.
WWSW—Reading with a Purpose.
10:45 A. M.
WCAE—Mexican Typica Orchestra.
WWSW—First Baptist Church.
11:00 A. M.
WCAE—Rollickers Quartet.
WJAS—First English Lutheran Church Choir.
KDKA—Morning Musicale.
KQV—The Italian Hour.
11:15 A. M.
WCAE—Major Bowes Capital Family.
11:30 A. M.
KQV—Radio Sky Pilots.
12:00 Noon
WJAS—Salt Lake City Tabernacle Choir and Organ.
KDKA—Modern Instrumentalists.
KQV—Roosevelt Players.
12:15 P. M.
WCAE—Musical Reveries.
KDKA—Radio City Concert.
WWSW—J. N. Klaman.
12:30 P. M.
WCAE—Sun-Telegraph Comics—Grandpa and Lillian.
WJAS—Emery Deutsch's Music.
KQV—Rose Lei Hawaiians.
1:00 P. M.
WCAE—Sonata Recital.
WJAS—Church of the Air.
(Christian Science) William Wallace Porter, Chairman of Committee on Publication for New York, Christian Science Church.
KQV—The Watchtower.
WWSW—Gertrude Sykes King.
1:15 P. M.
KDKA—Cooks Travelogue.
WWSW—Hits of the Day.
1:30 P. M.
WCAE—Folks From Dixie.
WJAS—Lazy Dan, the Minstrel Man.
KDKA—Memorial Park Concert.
KQV—Lithuanian Radio Party.
WWSW—Reminiscing.
1:45 P. M.
KQV—Florence Belasco, soprano.
2:00 P. M.
WCAE—Joe Green's Marimba and Vocal Ensemble.
WJAS—Smiling Ed McConnell.
KDKA—Mystery Tenor.
KQV—Carolina Songbirds.
WWSW—Duquesne University School of Music.
2:15 P. M.
WJAS—Albert Bartlett, the tango king.
KDKA—Boys of Wynnecastle.
KQV—Ship O' Dreams.
2:30 P. M.
WCAE—Pilgrims.
WJAS—Manhattan Moods.
"Harlem Holiday"
Stormy Weather
Vocal Chorus
Listen to the German Band
Vocal Chorus
What Is This Thing Called Love?
Vocal Chorus
Lover
Harlem Holiday
Vocal Chorus
Night and Day, from "Gay Divorce"
Vocal Chorus
Sidewalk Waltz
Vocal Chorus
I've Told Ev'ry Little Star, from "Music in the Air"
Vocal Chorus
Manhattan Rag
I Lay Me Down to Sleep
Vocal Chorus
KDKA—Northwestern Chronicle.
Dramatic newspaper sketch, with Bill Barth; Dolores Gillen; Bernardine Flynn; Loretta Poynton; Jess Pugh and Merrill Fugit.
2:45 P. M.
KQV—Mary Dinneen, soprano.
WWSW—Pittsburgh at Cincinnati—Baseball Game.
3:00 P. M.
WCAE—Wayne King's Orchestra.
WJAS—Herbert Fritsche's Melodies.
KDKA—National Opera Concert.
Emily Mickunas, soprano; Elizabeth Lennox, contralto; Fred Hufsmith, tenor; Raoul Nadeau, baritone; Joseph Littau's Orchestra.
"Voce di Donna"
Overture—"The Bartered Bride" . . . Smetana
Orchestra.
Promesse de Mon Avenir . . . Massenet
Baritone solo, Raoul Nadeau.
Duet, from "Manon" . . . Massenet
Soprano-tenor duet.
Polovetzian Dance II . . . Borodine
Orchestra.
Voce di Donna, from "La Gioconda" . . . Ponchielli
Contralto solo.
Te Sol Quest Anima . . . Verdi
Soprano, tenor and baritone trio.
Menuet, from "Don Giovanni" . . . Mozart
Orchestra.
Mad Scene—Ardon Gl'Incensi . . . Donizetti
Soprano with orchestra.
Dance of the Hours, from "La Gioconda" . . . Ponchielli
Orchestra.
Duet, from "Lakme"—Sous le Dome Epais . . . Delibes
Soprano-contralto duet.
Oh Paradise, from "L'Africaine" . . . Meyerbeer
Tenor solo.
Malaguena, from "Boabdil" . . . Moszkowski
Orchestra.
KQV—Polish Radio Hour.
3:15 P. M.
WJAS—Symphonic Hour with Howard Barlow.
Iphigenia in Aulis . . . Gluck
Gigue, from "Ballet Suite" . . . Gretry-Motti
From "Violin Concerto" . . . Beethoven
First movement: Allegro ma non troppo.
Eugene DuBois and orchestra.
March Slav . . . Tschaikovsky
3:30 P. M.
WCAE—Radio Pulpit—Dr. Ralph W. Sockman.
"The Life Worth Living Again"
3:45 P. M.
KQV—Sunshine Melodies.
4:00 P. M.
WCAE—Baseball Scores; Fiddler Three.
WJAS—The Cathedral Hour.
Channon Collinge conducting Cathedral choir and orchestra with Mildred Rose, soprano; Barbara Maurel, contralto; Theo Karle, tenor, and Crane Calder, bass.
"Ave Maria"
Chimes.
Our Father . . . Gretchaninoff
Cathedral choir.
From "Mass in C" . . . Beethoven
Kyrie.
Gloria.
Credo.
Solo quartet, choir and orchestra.
Ave Maria . . . Luzzi
Theo Karle and orchestra.
Motet . . . Mozart
Choir.
Arm, Arm, Ye Brave from "Judas Maccabaeus" . . . Handel
Crane Calder and orchestra.
From "Mass in C" . . . Beethoven
Sanctus.
Benedictus.
Agnus Dei.
Solo quartet, choir and orchestra.
Hallelujah from "Mount of Olives" . . . Beethoven
Choir and orchestra.
KDKA—Roaring Spring Boys' Glee Club.
KQV—Sara Manno, soprano; Joseph Lazzaro, tenor.
WWSW—Masked Tenor and Lefridge Trio.
4:15 P. M.
WCAE—Vee and Johnny.
WWSW—Pittsburgh at Cincinnati—Ball Game (cont'd).
4:30 P. M.
WCAE—Baseball Scores; Temple of Song.
Chicago A Capella choir, direction Noble Cain. "The New Earth," Henry Hadley's oratorio.
KDKA—Vesper Services Shadyside Presbyterian Church.
KQV—Happy Valley Cowboys.
5:00 P. M.
WCAE—Impressions of Italy.
WJAS—Faye Sisters.
KQV—Uncle Eli Tambouritza Orchestra.
5:15 P. M.
WJAS—Jean Wald's Orchestra.
5:30 P. M.
WCAE—Baseball scores; Clyde Doerr's Saxophone Octet.
KDKA—Pages of Romance.
Dramatic sketch with Glenn Anders, stage actor, guest; William Stickles' Orchestra.
KQV—Anne Watkins, Contralto.
5:45 P. M.
WCAE—Trio Romantique.
WJAS—The Watchtower.
KQV—Karl Emerson Williams.
"Love On a Mountain."
6:00 P. M.
WCAE—Catholic Hour.
The Church and the Child—Rev. Dr. Paul Hanly Furfy, associate professor of sociology, Catholic University of America, "Thomas Maurice Mulry and Organized Child Care."
WJAS—Lawyer and the Public.
KDKA—Pittsburgh Spotlight—Stephen Foster Singers.
KQV—Herbert Fritsche's Melodies.
WWSW—Baseball scores; Kucera Jolson Orchestra.
6:15 P. M.
WJAS—Ballad Hour.
KDKA—Weather; Sports; News.
6:30 P. M.
WCAE—Our American Schools.
"A Tribute to Dr. Elwood Cubberly of Leland Stanford University." Dr. William G. Carr; "The Improvement of Education in Hard Times"—Dr. George D. Strayer, Teachers College, Columbia University; Florence Hale, radio chairman of the National Education Association.
WJAS—Roses and Drums.
"Fort Saunders." Dramatic episode with Herbert Rawlinson and Jack Rosleigh.
KDKA—L'Heure Exquise.
KQV—Alicia Fuller, pianist.
WWSW—Polonia Radio Club.
6:45 P. M.
KDKA—Dick Daring.
KQV—Raymond Jenkins, baritone.
7:00 P. M.
WCAE—The World of Books—George Seibel.
WJAS—Chicago Knights.
KDKA—Jack Pettis' Orchestra.
KQV—Vox Celeste.
WWSW—The Wee Philosopher.
7:15 P. M.
WCAE—Horse Sense Philosophy.
WWSW—Schenley Trio.
7:30 P. M.
WCAE—Baseball scores; Russian Symphonic Choir.
WJAS—Fay and Braggiotti.
KDKA—Great Moments in History.
"The Race of the Clipper Ships," dramatic sketch; orchestra direction Billy Artz.
KQV—Jack and Tony.
7:45 P. M.
WJAS—Angelo Patri—Your Child
KQV—The Gypsy Violinist.
WWSW—News; Christ Church.
8:00 P. M.
WCAE—Rubinoff's Orchestra.
"My Buddy"
Memorial Day Overture
Rubinoff's Orchestra.
Going, Going, Gone
Orchestra.
Stardust
Rubinoff's Violin Solo.
The Gold Digger's Song
Orchestra.
Night and Day
Orchestra.
That's Why Darkies Were Born
My Cousin From Milwaukee
Lee Sims and Ilomay Bailey.
I've Got a Right to Sing the Blues
Orchestra.
My Buddy
Rubinoff's Violin Solo.
What Have We Got to Lose?
Orchestra.
Black Eyed Susan Brown
Orchestra.
WJAS—Dick Gaertner's Music.
KDKA—Riesenfeld's Viennese Program.
KQV—Songs at Twilight.
8:15 P. M.
KQV—Health and Happiness.
8:30 P. M.
WJAS—Chicago Variety Program.
KQV—Good Night.
8:45 P. M.
KDKA—Floyd Gibbons—World's Fair Reporter.
9:00 P. M.
WCAE—Hits from the Operettas.
Margaret Daum, soprano, soloist; WCAE String Ensemble, direction Milton Lomask.
"At Dawning"
Sari
Lover
Soprano.
Orientale
Ensemble.
At Dawning
Irene
Soprano.
Soft Lights and Sweet Music
Ensemble.
Lover, Come Back to Me
WJAS—Columbia Dramatic Guild.
KDKA—Will Rogers and Orchestra.
WWSW—American Legion Program.
9:30 P. M.
WCAE—The American Album of Familiar Music.
Frank Munn, tenor; Elizabeth Lennox, mezzo-soprano; Ohman and Arden; Bertrand Hirsch, violinist; The Haenschen Concert Orchestra.
"Moonbeams"
Let's Sing Again.
Orchestra.
Cecile Waltz.
Orchestra.
Jean My Jean.
Frank Munn.
Mardi Gras, from "Mississippi Suite."
Orchestra.
Moonbeams, from "Red Mill."
Elizabeth Lennox.
Czardas, from the ballet "Coppelia."
Orchestra.
Just a Little Closer, from "Remote Control."
Orchestra.
Rosita.
Frank Munn.
22nd Regiment March.
Orchestra.
WJAS—Andre Kostelanetz Presents.
"Song of Marie Antoinette"
Scotch medley—
Campbells Are Coming.
Bluebells of Scotland.
Robin Adair.
Highland Fling.
Orchestra.
Song of Marie Antoinette . . . Jacobson
Mary Eastman and orchestra.
Elegie . . . Tschaikovsky
Muted strings.
Mississippi medley—
Roll On, Mississippi.
Dusky Stevedore.
Mississippi Mud.
Orchestra.
Song of the Islands . . . Brunelli
Mixed chorus and orchestra.
Largo al factotum, from "Barber of Seville" . . . Rossini
Evan Evans and orchestra.
Gershwin hits—
Strike Up the Band.
Man I Love.
Oh Gee, Oh Joy.
Clap Yo Hands.
Vocal ensemble and orchestra.
KDKA—Walter Winchell.
9:45 P. M.
KDKA—Don Hall Trio.
WWSW—Catholic Slovak Male Chorus.
10:00 P. M.
WCAE—Current Government.
WJAS—John Henry.
"The Black River Giant."
KDKA—Westinghouse Glee Club.
10:15 P. M.
WCAE—Highlights and Shadows.
WJAS—Columbia Revue.
Gertrude Niesen, vocalist; Phil Regan, tenor; Eton Boys; Emery Deutsche's Orchestra; augmented orchestra conducted by Freddie Rich and chorus.
"I Envy the Moon"
Song of the Bayou . . . Bloom
Orchestra and chorus.
Two Guitars.
Gertrude Niesen and quartet.
Jig Time.
Eton Boys.
It Was a Night in June.
Phil Regan.
My Gypsy Rhapsody (special arrangement)
Emery Deutsch and orchestra.
I Would if I Could, But I Can't
Gertrude Niesen.
I Envy the Moon
Phil Regan.
Gold Diggers of 1933.
Remember My Forgotten Man.
Gertrude Niesen.
I've Got to Sing a Torch Song
Phil Regan.
Shadow Waltz.
Quartet.
Pettin' in the Park.
Ensemble.
KDKA—Lopez and His Society Orchestra with Jane Froman, soloist.
WWSW—News; Baseball Scores.
10:30 P. M.
WWSW—Good Night.
10:45 P. M.
WCAE—Sunday at Seth Parker's.
WJAS—Quiet Harmonies.
KDKA—Orange Lantern.
11:00 P. M.
WJAS—Eddie Duchin's Orchestra.
11:15 P. M.
WCAE—Donald Novis, tenor.
WJAS—Gertrude Dodds, pianist.
KDKA—Sports; Weather; News.
11:30 P. M.
WCAE—Orchestral Gems.
WJAS—Jerry Friedman's Orchestra.
KDKA—Night Song.
12:00 Midnight.
WCAE—Ted Black's Orchestra.
WJAS—Good Night.
KDKA—Dance Nocturne.
12:30 A. M.
WCAE—Charlie Kerr's Orchestra.
KDKA—Good Night.
1:00 A. M.
WCAE—Weather.

(Advertisement)

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The Screen and Its Players

'Peg' Film Among New Photoplays

By MILDRED FILLMORE

ONE OF THE finest romantic comedies ever to reach the stage, "Peg O'My Heart," is among the current screen attractions, with Marion Davies as the adorable "Peg." This photoplay is the attraction in the Penn, where the star is supported by a cast including Onslow Stevens, J. Farrell MacDonald and Robert Greig. The latter plays the role of Jarvis, the comedy butler in the piece, originally played by Robert Z. Leonard, in support of Laurette Taylor, who was guest star of a stock company in Los Angeles, where "Peg," written by the late J. Hartley Manners, husband of Miss Taylor, had its premiere, destined to develop into one of the greatest stage hits of all times. Mr. Leonard later became a director and he has directed all of Miss Davies' most successful pictures, including "Peg o' My Heart."

Incidental to the action of the picture are two songs, "Sweetheart Darlin'," by Herbert Stothart, and "I'll Remember Only You," by Nacio Herb Brown.

Robinson Now Comic

Edward G. ("Little Caesar") Robinson does another type of racketeer in "The Little Giant," one who has reformed and goes in for society and culture. This picture, now in the Stanley, is a comedy in which the former hard boy of gangster films buys an interest in a respectable business, engages a social secretary. But he finds there are crooks even in "respectable" business, so he has to round up his old gang to set things right, according to his own ideas, as well as to save the dough of the family of the girl he loves. It has a cast including Mary Astor, Helen Vinson and Kenneth Thomson.

The Fulton also has a romantic comedy with music, "Adorable," starring Janet Gaynor, whose hero is Henry Garat, European screen star who is making his debut in an American film in this picture. This is one of those mythical kingdom stories in which both a princess and a commoner pretend to be other persons with the usual romantic results. Miss Gaynor is the princess and Mr. Garat is a soldier and they meet at a masquerade ball. She discovers his identity and has him promoted to high rank. And that makes him angry when he learns who she is. But, of course,

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GETS LIFT

MARION DAVIES carried across stream by Onslow Stevens in "Peg O' My Heart," Penn feature.

Fairbanks Plans to Do Marco Polo Role in His Movie About the Chinese

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS

Motion Picture Editor Universal Service

LOS ANGELES, May 27.

THE ENTHUSIASM of Douglas Fairbanks for the Chinese epic he is about to produce is contagious. Doug has made a careful study of the history, of the religion and of the philosophy of China's early civilization. One of the oldest religions in the world, that of Confuscius, belongs to China. Civilization of the world had its origin in China long before America was dreamed of or Europe was more than a wilderness.

Over the luncheon table Mr. Fairbanks, as brown as a berry and as youtthfully enthusiastic as if he were a lad of 18, outlined his plan. He wants to make a picture that is Chinese propaganda without obviously making its appeal as such. He will take the history of China from its beginning down to the present day, illustrating that the fate of the Orient has always expressed itself in cycles.

"The destiny of China from time immemorial has been worked out in the following manner," explained my luncheon companion. **"First thought, then desire, then conquest, then disintegration and then chaos."**

"This cycle of events was true in the day of Confucious just as it's true today. China is now in the chaotic stage, having passed through the other phases, and it's a perfect time to make a motion picture."

Doug hopes in his Chinese epic to be a producer rather than an actor. If he carries out his original idea he will appear in only one sequence—as Marco Polo.

Cast to Be Oriental

"I don't feel I should attempt to play an oriental," he explained. "No white man can successfully disguise himself as a Chinese. I prefer to use an entire orinetal cast with the exception of the Marco Polo episode—and it's really only an episode."

You cannot talk to Douglas Fairbanks, who is mentally stimulating and one of the most interesting men I know, without sharing some of his confidence in his own ideas.

"You believe in this picture," I said.

"Believe in it," he repeated, "I know that it's right and that it will be a success. I want to invest my own money in making it, and the only thing that will prevent me from making it is the unsettled condition in China. I know it will be good entertainment and I believe in its interest for the motion picture audiences of the world."

Roy Chapman Andrews, curator of a New York museum, writer, lecturer and traveler, listened to an outline of the Fairbanks scenario, written by Doug

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Hollywood Extra Again Has Chance to Show Merit

By JERRY HOFFMAN

Universal Service.

HOLLYWOOD, May 27.

UNTIL RECENTLY, only the Hollywood extra could appreciate the soldier's refusal to be made a general.

"The job has no future," explained the soldier.

For several years the extra has been in the same predicament. He was doomed to be an extra forever. Unlike the silent days, when atmosphere players continually were being taken out of the $7.50 daily ranks and groomed with increasing parts, the talkie era closed the doors of promotion to the extra.

Contrasted with the time when a director would look over his extras, single one out with "You! Do you think you could this?" The smallest bit, since dialogue began, has been entrusted to only veteran actors. In many cases, rather than assign a brief scene to an extra, directors sent to New York for stage players.

All Have Made Good

During recent months an increasing number of directors have gambled on the ability of an extra. In each instance, to the gratification of Dave Allen, head of the Central Casting Bureau, the extra has made good. Allen has pleaded for his extra boys and girls, time and time again. He has made recommendations, based on reports of extras' behavior during the making of pictures.

Thus Hollywood begins to hold a ray of hope for the extra in the future. The Warner Studios, which seem to follow, more than others, a policy of promotion from within, have used extras on several occasions in recent pictures.

One of the Crowd

The voluptuous brunette who makes love to Jimmy Cagney in "Picture Snatcher" is Renee Whitney, who has been one of the crowd for several years. Lloyd Bacon decided to try her instead of sending for an alien to Hollywood. Of course she was paid additionally, as are all "bit" players. It was Bacon who also tried Toby Wing in "42nd Street" as a principal in a brief scene. Her work got her a contract.

Patricia Farr was one of many girls used for atmosphere in the making of "Bondage" for Fox. Alfred Santell needed some one quickly for an important scene. Miss Farr also may remain under contract to Fox as a result. Paramount took Kent Taylor out of the extra ranks and got a performance which decided them to sign him. Today Taylor is a western star for the studio.

Receiving Plaudits

Mary Jane Sloane just made her debut as a "bit" player out of the Central Casting Crowd in "International House," and is receiving plaudits. Ann Nagel, Hal Boyer, Frank Melton, Ralph Brooks, Patricia Caton, Gordon Elliott and Frances Miles are few of many others recently given their first opportunities to doing anything but extra work.

"It's great to see directors getting faith in the extras again," Dave Allen told me. "I have no

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NANCY CARROLL is featured in "Kiss Before the Mirror," film in Davis and the Sheridan Square.

Miss Wieck Music Fan

The new language is Dorothea Wieck's principal enthusiasm at the moment, but she has many. There is music—"Bach! Beethoven!" Her eyes danced.

"Soon I hear your boy violinist, Yehudi Menuhin. When he was in Germany I have to work, but here I go hear him."

And books . . . her husband, a baron in Germany, has just written one. And museums . . .

"I love them. You have museums here?"

SIR GUY STANDING, Fredric March and Jack Oakie in "The Eagle and the Hawk," Warner film of flying soldiers in which there is no romance and in which comedy is the sole relief against drama.

Feel Like Strangers

Being under contract, Marion Burns, Kane Richmond and Harry Woods players who went around the world to the jungles near Straits Settlement to appear in "Man-Eater," probably won't qualify as authentic Van Winkles, since contract people always are met at the train when they return from anywhere. But Miss Burns and Richmond, on the lot the other day admitted that they feel as if they're really beginning new careers.

Late by Accident, Ann Is Forgiven

Associated Press.

HOLLYWOOD, May 27.

Back from her adventure in the shark-infested waters of Havana, Ann Harding is busy on her new picture with William Powell. And, under the circumstances, the studio has forgiven her tardiness.

Miss Harding and her secretary, Maria Lombard, are tossing bouquets at young Alexander Kirkland, fellow survivor of the sea drama that took the life of a Cuban sailor.

When the sailor who attempted to swim for help went down it was Kirkland alone who saw his death, and he did not tell the others until they were safely on shore.

They sang a little while awaiting rescue, but it was not very lusty singing. They laughed when Kirkland began a Spanish folk song. Dialog was studiedly light-hearted.

A PLEASURE

EDWARD G. ROBINSON and Helen Vinson in a social greeting in "Little Giant," Robinson's new starring picture featured on the Stanley Theater screen.

Day Comes For Movie Youngster

By ROBBIN COONS

Associated Press

HOLLYWOOD, May 27.

It's good news to younger players of Hollywood when "big" pictures about youth are planned.

Perhaps it's just the law of averages at work, but seldom does a youth cycle arise without producing some new star or featured player whose career is immeasurably furthered by one choice role.

Hollywood, designedly or otherwise, looks to its "youth" pictures for new talent for the future. Youngsters who draw only bits or minor roles in the average parlor drama get their chance to shine in such films as are built around youth.

Case of Colleen Moore

"Flaming Youth" spurted Colleen Moore to fame, and "Children of Divorce" was a silent picture of the same era which did a lot for Clara Bow, Gary Cooper and other principals.

In talkies "All Quiet on the Western Front" is the classic example. It took Lew Ayres and suddenly made him a star. "Are These Our Children?" revealed Eric Linden, and "The Age of Consent" presented the screen with Dorothy Wilson.

Since "All Quiet" Ayres has played many roles, has been married and divorced, has "grown up."

Room for New Faces

There is room for a "new generation" of post-adolescent actors. That perennial cry for "new talent, new faces," you know—not necessarily to be rushed into prominence today, but to be prepared for tomorrow, when today's favorites have had their allotted "five-year span" of life on the screen.

Cecil B. DeMille puts it: "The reigning favorites of today will give way to newer and younger faces in a very few years. These stars of tomorrow will not be picked out of nowhere when the time comes, but they will be the boy actors of today."

Unknowns Get Chance

Suiting action to word, DeMille is giving Paul Adams (born Peter Samish) a leading role in "This Day and Age," and another principal is Ben Alexander, former child actor who with Ayres had an assignment in "All Quiet." Leading lady in the film is Marl Colman, stage actress hitherto unknown to pictures.

James Cagney's "The Mayor of Hell" produced Frankie Darro as potential starring timber, and Frankie draws top billing in "Wild Boys of the Road."

The pictures these two films of youth will inspire—unless Hollywood has changed its ways—should give the directors opportunity to pick their stars of tomorrow.

Acting Families Range From Barrymores Down

By REINE DAVIES

Universal Service

HOLLYWOOD, May 27.

"With Secret course which no loud storms annoy,
Glides the smooth current of domestic joy."

These lines from Goldsmith's "Traveller" were brought to mind on a recent evening during the dinner hour at the Ambassador Cocoanut Grove, where three stage and screen families surrounded as many tables. The "Royal Family of Barrymores," the Moores and Bennetts were represented.

The efficacy of family strength is especially evident in the various exigencies of the thespian vocation.

More than 2,000 families have from three to 11 members engaged in acting. Among the most celebrated are the Barrymores, Talmadges, Pickfords, Costellos, Bennetts, Gleasons, Rooneys, Moores, Bushmans, O'Neils, Quillans, Belzers, Eatons and Coogans.

There are five Barrymores in the film world, Ethel, Lionel and John, and Samuel and Ethel Colt, Ethel Barrymore's son and daughter. The Bennetts are four, Richard, Constance, John and Barbara. Norma, Constance and Natalie complete the Talmadge family. Maurice Costello and his daughters, Dolores and Helene, have all been screen stars. The Coogan members are our Mr. and Mrs. Jack, Jack, Jr., and Robert. The Pickfords were three, Mary, Lottie and the late Jack Pickford. Owen, Tom and Matt Moore form another band that has contributed much to the entertainment of picture patrons.

There are five Bushmans, three Gleasons and three Rooneys, all players of note.

Eleven of the Quillans

The Quillan platoon numbers 11. All comedians. Probably because, who in such a large family would dare to take themselves seriously? Incidentally they once appeared in a film titled "Noisy neighbors."

When Marshall Neilan discovered Sally O'Neil, automatically a family of 10 steered its destinies screenward. Prominent in the ranks was Molly O'Day, Sally's younger sister.

Mary, Pearl and Doris represent the Eaton clique.

So on down the list. All filled with the fervor of acting. Slaves of lights and grease paint. Inured to the click of the camera and unseemly hours, but pulling together and fired with the spirit of pursuit of a successful career. Demonstrating happily the strength of family unity.

HENRY GARAT and Janet Gaynor in "Adorable," heading the screen program showing in the Fulton Theater.

The Stage and The Footlight Stars

Drama for Summer to Open Soon

By WILLIAM J. LEWIS

PRESUMABLY the theatrical season of 1932-33 has come to an end. That is, the road shows cannot be expected to be seen here again until the curtain rises on 1933-34. This ought to be along about Labor Day, but nothing is certain. The time and tide of the theater have been erratic these several years, and the old order changeth. Each year lovers of the drama are hopeful for more stable conditions, and perhaps the coming season will be more like the rare old, fair old golden days of which the late Raymond Hitchcock once sang.

Still, we are not to be without our measure of mummery. No, indeed. Not with two summer subscription ventures to solace us and give us dramatic sustenance, one announced to hold forth in the theater of the Shady Side Academy, in the Fox Chapel district, and the other at The Willows, Oakmont.

Most Advanced

The plans for the latter enterprise, that of the Stage Guild, seem to be the most advanced, and the group already is well along in its preparations for presenting Rose Franken's "Another Language," Monday, June 19, and Thursday, June 22. Two play dates weekly through June, July and August will be the schedule of this organization.

This group is made up of Pittsburgh actors who have had professional experience, and there have been additions to the roster of players. One new member is Madeline Skelly Foust, well known for her association with the local Little Theater movement. She is director of the experimental theater at Seton Hill, and also is associated with the Emerson Players of Sacred Heart Church. Another is Frank Furlong, who has appeared in various stock companies and in silent pictures.

Never Played Here

The four leading roles in "Another Language," which never has been played in Pittsburgh, will be acted by Harold Daniels, Blanche Levy, Alexander Kann and Mrs. Foust, who will have the parts interpreted in the original production by Glenn Anders, Dorothy Stickney, John Beal and Margaret Wycherly. Chester B. Story will be seen in the characterization originated by William Pike.

The original company of "Another Language" is now playing a second engagement in New York after a first run that made it the outstanding comedy-drama of the stage of that city for 10 months. It opened there in April, 1932, and immediately jumped into the hit class. The play is all about the Hallam family in the home of which the children and the children-in-laws assemble weekly to "give" and "take"; one, especially, having to "take" plenty.

LILLI CIMSE is a member of the Cimse Sensation, aerial act, outdoor attraction at Kennywood, featuring a motorcycle speeding in a bottomless bowl high in the air.

SERVICE

ELIZABETH ALLAN and Lewis Stone, the former demonstrating the idea back of the picture "Looking Forward," made the English play, "Service." This photoplay will be released at a later date. Lionel Barrymore is the star.

Movie Go Round

BY LOUELLA O. PARSONS

Universal Service.

HOLLYWOOD, May 27.

The boat that Charlie Chaplin built has been exaggerated as to size, capacity and power. 'Tis just a little fishing vessel suitable to go to Catalina or on an excurision, possibly into Mexican waters, but as for a long honeymoon trip, it's just out of the question. Many tales have been told about Charlie's honeymoon vessel and the fact that he will take his bride (or is she his bride?), Paulette Goddard, with him. Poor Charlie, there just doesn't seem to be any peace for him in the world. He is busy dodging newspaper people who will insist upon asking him whether it's true or not that he and Miss Goddard are married.

* * *

The Walter Moroscos (Corinne Griffith) have a new member in their household. A stray pelican with a broken wing wandered into their yard about two weeks ago. Corinne bound up the broken wing and fed the bird. The wing is mending but the pelican apparently has no intention of leaving his comfortable home. They feed him raw fish. If a fish by chance drops in the sand he won't eat it. The fish must be wet and, since he has never been known to take a drink, Corinne has an idea that the wet fish furnishes the necessary liquid.

* * *

Isn't this just too beautiful? Alexander Kirkland gives Ann Harding pure white camellias. A resourceful gentleman, this young Mr. Kirkland, who always has an explanation for everything. Always a different flower for every lady. He sends Peggy Hopkins Joyce orchids when he takes her to the Cocoanut Grove. Peggy has expensive tastes, you know. To Elissa Landi he sends sweet modest violets, to Boots Mallory he furnishes white gardenias and to Joan Crawford pink camellias.

* * *

The Hollywood Knickerbocker Hotel has gone very much Paris. If you are a lone female you can get a good-looking dancing partner who will teach you the rhumba or dance the tango or dreamy waltz with you. Good looking young men in business suits, with nothing of the typical gigolo about them, have been installed in the dining room to dance with the girls who lunch alone. A curious innovation for Hollywood, although it's done in Paris every day.

* * *

No wonder Gary Cooper doesn't get married. Anyone who has as perfectly appointed a menage as he has doesn't need a wife. Gary has taken Bradley King's ranch, out about 15 miles from town, and what a place! A long, rambling Spanish hacienda with six acres of walnut trees, a swimming pool, horses to ride and an estate fit for any country gentleman. No one entertains any more lavishly and in better taste than Gary, and no one entertains more often.

* * *

Young Doug Fairbanks is finding himself more popular divorced than he was as a married man. He visited the World's Fair in Chicago and had to fight to keep the crowds away. He is a good looking youngster, and the girls all had their eyes on him, much more than when he was the husband of the beautiful Joan Crawford. Being divorced, however, has its difficulties, for he was surrounded by newspaper reporters and others who wanted to know if there was a chance of a reconciliation with Joan. I can tell the world there isn't a chance, for Joan has other ideas, and Doug is doing all right, too.

MAGDA SCHNEIDER is the heart interest of Jan Kiepura in "Be Mine Tonight," showing for a second week in the Avenue Cinema Theater.

Let's Put Mae West In Place of Will Hays As Hollywood Censor

By GEORGE SEIBEL

WHEN THE PROPHET of Jehovah and the prophets of Baal had a contest in bringing down fire from heaven, the orthodox man of God taunted his rivals with the jibe that Baal was sleeping. Baal must now be among the moving picture censors, for it's difficult to understand what these people are drawing their shekels for when they let some things pass that have been on view here the past week.

John Barrymore's "Reunion in Vienna" was bad enough. It is probably hard to control the festive Jack running loose on a Hollywood lot, and he may have heard so much sarcastic comment about his profile that he has decided to exhibit his legs. Barrymore's Viennese shirt ought to be at least 18 incres longer—his legs lack that esthetic appeal which reconciles critics to the understanding of Marlene Dietrich or Diana Wynyard. John's legs may be good to walk with, or to kick with, but are decidedly meager fare for optical epicures.

Acting Is Vulgar

Besides, John has made his entire interpretation vulgar to the verge of indecency. The play, as presented here by Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne, had enough pitfalls where good taste could sprain an ankle. There was a strong inclination to present the Hapsburg taxi-driver as an amorous ruffian. Now an amorous character is always ridiculous and a ruffian rarely sympathetic. Lunt judiciously toned down this tendency, but even so Sherwood's comedy does not err on the side of delicacy.

John Barrymore makes it an inexcusable piece of malodorous clowning.

But even John Barrymore and Robert Sherwood haven't perpetrated anything quite as rank as the film called "Picture-Snatcher," in which James Cagney plays an ex-convict who becomes a tabloid newspaper brigand.

Most newspaper plays are about as true to life in a newspaper office as "The Green Pastures" to the heaven of Michelangelo. The drinking, gambling and cussing indulged in by these news-hounds would not have been tolerated on the defunct "Police Gazette." There may be some fossil remains of the alcoholic, poker-playing fraternity found by journalese geologists in the carboniferous strata of the American newspaper. Most of them seem to have gone to Hollywood.

Jaw-Socking Hero

But the worst offense of "Picture-Snatcher" is its undiluted ruffianism. The hero, acted by Cagney, takes special delight in repelling the overtures of affectionate ladies by "socking them in the jaw." It takes a real hero, a Hollywood Hercules, to knock down Alice White. She isn't the only one. The only reason he doesn't knock down the lady whom he honors with his osculatory attentions seems to be that her father is a policeman.

In this entire picture not one character seems to have the most rudimentary sense of honor. There isn't even honor among the thieves. The Cagney character develops a Judas trait by selling out a former cell comrade. Even the heroine is saved from contempt only through her sophisticated stupidity. Any girl who would fall for such a roughneck five minutes after laying eyes on him, must have the mental equipment of a microbe.

So This Is Sex

The sex stuff in "Picture Snatcher" would bring blushes to the cheeks of Casanova. It is so crude in its display of slinky lingerie, keys to apartments, vulgar wrestling and all that, as to arouse the suspicion that Baal has indeed been appointed movie censor. There is one scene, in which the heroic Cagney carries a thinly-clad female to her room and tosses her upon her bed, for which Will Hays ought to be called before the session of his Presbyterian church. Nor would the Methodists approve this method, nor could the Baptists wash it clean!

There seems to be only one way to reform Hollywood. Doctor Hays has failed. The Pennsylvania Censor, like Homer, seems to nod at the wrong time. We need a new Czar of the movies—no, not a Czar, for the Czar has failed. It should be a Czarina, and we nominate Mae West. She'll clean 'em up!

Extra Now Has Chance

(Continued From Page Ten, This Part.)

hesitancy in making recommendations, for we know all about the people registered here, and keep a complete file of reports.

"I think it helps the picture, the director, and the producer. The picture and director, because there's an ambitious person with plenty of camera experience who'll give everything to make good. The producer because it saves time and money experimenting with stage players who often aren't as good as the extra girl or boy.

"Besides," he added, "don't forget that Jean Harlow, Frances Dee, Randolph Scott, to name the most recent, and Sally Eilers, Sue Carol, Ramon Novarro, Alice White—are only a few who were given their first opportunities just that way. If we must groom new stars, why not from the extra ranks?"

Feature Talkie At West View

Another feature talkie will be shown this Sunday night in West View Park. In the park ballroom opening tomorrow, Danny Nirella's Orchestra, will play throughout the week. The sensational Arbaugh Troupe gives free performances twice daily, presenting thrilling stunts in mid-air. The Decoration Day program will include afternoon and evening concerts by Danny Nirella's Band, including Nirella's new march, "The New Deal," dedicated to President Roosevelt. West View Park is now open daily.

Kennywood Presenting Car

Kennywood Park will give away an automobile as part of its Memorial Day program. The swimming pool, with white sea sand beach, is now open. Tal Henry is back to play a week's engagement in the ballroom. His North Carolinians will play free Sunday concerts and for the dancing each afternoon and night, beginning Monday. Robert Cimse and his troupe of girl performers continue as the outdoor free act, twice daily.

COMEDY

ADRIENNE AMES and Maurice Chevalier in "A Bedtime Story," comedy in Enright.

Photoplay Programs

(Continued From Page Ten, This Part.)

he doesn't let her marry a prince she does not love.

The Warner attraction is a war picture, "The Eagle and the Hawk." Such birds of course have to fly, so we have Frederic March, Cary Grant and Jack Oakie as aviators. It is drama without any romance but some comedy. Dames have little to do in it, although there are several who appear briefly, including Carole Lombard, Virginia Hammond and Adrienne D'Ambricourt. It is a story of war pals in the British air service, and of a third flier who is an enemy of one of them. It is vivid in its drama.

"A Kiss Before the Mirror," one picture in double feature bill in the Davis and Sheridan Square, also is dramatic, involving the murder of a faithless wife by her husband. The attorney for the accused becomes suspicious of his own wife when he sees her acting just as the husband of the murdered woman said she did before the tragedy. The lawyer finds his suspicions are correct, and the drama turns upon the fact that he compels his wife to attend the trial, defense of which is "the unwritten law."

In the Enright, for one more day only, is the Maurice Chevalier comedy, "A Bedtime Story,' to be followed Tuesday by George Arliss and Bette Davis in "The Working Man."

The Avenue Cinema is retaining "Be Mine Tonight" for a second week. This is an English musical film that features Jan Kiepora, tenor of the Vienna opera, and Magda Schneider, also a favorite in Europe. Incidental to the action are excepts from popular operas.

Doug to Be Marco Polo

(Continued From Page Ten, This Part.)

himself, and became an immediate convert to this idea.

"Mr. Andrews gave me great help and I am incorporating some of his suggestions in the scenario. He will make the trip with me," Doug said.

Restless to the point where he is undoubtedly a victim of wanderlust Douglas is eager to be on his way. I accused him of wanting continuous excitement.

"Not excitement so much as adventure. It's great to go into a new country and learn the customs, the religion and the history of a people other than own."

The talk that one day Mr. Fairbanks will become an expatriate and live abroad is just that—a lot of silly talk. America, California, if you please, will always be his home, but he will never light here for long at a time, or anywhere else.

When Doug stops adventuring and traveling and looking for new fields to conquer he will be so old that he cannot leave his front porch.

And I doubt if that day will ever come. A man with his enthusiasm, his varied interests and his boyish love of adventure will never grow old.

Mr. Coward Has Places For Money

By MARK BARRON

Associated Press.

NEW YORK, May 27.

When Noel Coward closed his "Design For Living" here last week, although it was still luring sell-out business, the show had played to a gross of $450,000 in 17 weeks.

Of this, Coward received $45,000 in royalties plus $17,000 as his $1,000 a week salary as an actor. Added to this total of $62,000 is a considerable but unannounced sum as a part owner of the production.

Although it might appear that this youthful author-director-actor carried back a tidy bankroll for his four months' work on Broadway, there is a catch, and a very expensive one.

And So It Goes

First, he must contribute one and one-half per cent to the Authors' League. Then would come income tax of 10 per cent plus surtaxes, and added to this a larger amount for New York state income tax.

This doesn't end the taxes. Being an English subject, Coward must pay the British government an income tax of something like 25 per cent plus surtaxes.

As for his co-stars, Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne, they each received $1,500 a week salary, which gives them a gross of $51,000 to carry back to their Wisconsin farm.

Watching the Pennies

In these days when economics are of prime interest, the bookkeeping end of the theater has developed into a facet which claims as much attention of the manager as the romantic touches back of the footlights.

For instance, Tallulah Bankhead opened in her comedy, "Forsaking All Others," 13 weeks ago. As she testified in court recently, most of the money in the production is her own.

The show got off to a mild success, but it was not a strong money maker. As well as being a glamorous actress, Miss Bankhead is a good business woman. By diligent devotion to wise business tactics, she is getting a four months' engagement for the show on Box office receipts that average between $6,000 and $8,000 a week.

Conneaut Park Season Opens

Conneaut Lake Park and Hotel Conneaut, popular Pittsburgh summer resort is now open for the season, with excellent golf courses, swimming and dancing. The dance music is furnished by well known orchestras. They also boast of "the best beer garden within 100 miles."

SUNDAY BENEFIT SHOW TODAY!
Continuous 2:30 to 11 P. M.
STANLEY

Dance to LEE RIVERS and His Orchestra
DECORATION DAY
9 P. M. Until 12:30
NATIONAL PARK — FREEPORT ROAD
Ladies, 25c—Gentlemen, 35c
Dancing Every Tues., Thurs. and Sat.

Conneaut Lake Park and HOTEL CONNEAUT
NOW OPEN
The Best Beer Garden Within 100 Miles
→GOLF . . . SWIM . . . DANCE←

DANCING DECORATION DAY
The PINES
DAUM-SANDERSON ORCHESTRA

ROOSEVELT Center Ave. at Dinwiddie St.
4 DAYS Beginning Mon., May 29
Cyclonic Stage Show
THE
WHITMAN SISTERS
New 1933 Musical Extravaganza
Cast of 30 People
And DAZZLING BEAUTY Ensemble
MATINEE 25c EVENINGS 35c
Positively The Only Stage and Screen Show In Pittsburgh

WEST VIEW PARK
NOW OPEN DAILY
FREE TWICE DAILY
SENSATIONAL ARBAUGH TROUPE
CRAVE A THRILL?
TALKIES TONITE
AND EVERY SUNDAY NITE
SPECIAL FEATURES
DECORATION DAY

LOEW'S & UNITED ARTISTS PENN
NOW NOW
MARION DAVIES
In the M-G-M Hit
"PEG O' MY HEART"
AND
LAUREL & HARDY
in "TWICE TWO"
STARTS FRIDAY!
Stars of Screen, Radio and Stage in
"INTERNATIONAL HOUSE"

DIRECT FROM EUROPE
CIMSE MOTORCYCLE THRILLER
FREE
KENNYWOOD
POOL & BEACH
OPENS TODAY
TAL HENRY & FAMOUS ORCH.
Dancing Nightly (Except Sun.)
HEAR TAL & HIS BOYS IN FREE CONCERTS TODAY
CELEBRATE DECORATION DAY AT KENNYWOOD

FULTON
TOMORROW THRU WED.
A Screen Event!
JANET GAYNOR
HENRY GARAT
'Adorable'
A SAUCY—JOYOUS—AND ENTRANCING ROMANCE WITH MUSIC
A new and mischievous Janet Gaynor, and her new screen sweetheart, Henry Garat—what a team!

AVENUE CINEMA —809 LIBERTY AVE.—Open 11 A. M. Daily
SECOND BIG WEEK 'Be Mine Tonight'
Everybody Is Praising This Glorious Musical. Don't Miss It!

EXPOSITION PARK—NORTH SIDE PITTSBURGH
TUES., MAY 30
HAGENBECK-WALLACE CIRCUS
Presenting HUNDREDS of AMAZING NEW FEATURES including
PRINCESS MU KAUN, ROYAL PADAUNG
GIRAFFE-NECK WOMAN FROM BURMA
Positively Appearing in Main Performances of the Big Show
BEATTY BATTLING 40 LIONS and TIGERS
More Sensational Attractions Than Ever
TWICE DAILY 2 & 8 P.M.
Doors Open at 1 & 7 P.M.
Downtown Ticket Sale at Gimbels TUESDAY, MAY 30th, UNTIL 2 P. M.
Inside Smithfield St. Entrance (General Store Not Open This Day)
CHILDREN, ADM. 25c AT ALL TIMES

WARNER MIDNITE SHOW TONITE 12:01
"The EAGLE And The HAWK" Fredric March, Cary Grant Carole Lombard Jack Oakie
STANLEY
"The LITTLE GIANT" with EDW. G. ROBINSON Helen Vinson—Mary Astor
WARNER
"The EAGLE And HAWK" with Fredric March, Cary Grant Carole Lombard, Jack Oakie
DAVIS • SHERIDAN SQ.
2:30 to 8 P. M.—EVES. BAL. 30c
"The Kiss Before the Mirror" Nancy Carroll, Frank Morgan Paul Lukas
ALSO—"BELOW THE SEA"
ENRIGHT
MONDAY—LAST DAY
Maurice CHEVALIER in "A BEDTIME STORY"

A Good Show at WARNER'S
FOR INFORMATION CALL ATLANTIC 6000
REGENT GEORGE RAFT SYLVIA SIDNEY in "PICK-UP"
ROWLAND JOE E. BROWN in 'ELMER THE GREAT'
SO. HILLS SLIM SUMMERVILLE ZASU PITTS in "OUT ALL NIGHT"
KENYON 'CAVALCADE'
ETNA Sunday Show Tonite! GEORGE RAFT in "PICK-UP"
SCHENLEY JOE E. BROWN in 'ELMER THE GREAT'
MANOR HELEN HAYES
ARSENAL Clark GABLE in 'WHITE SISTER'
BELMAR Richard Barthelmess in "Central Airport"
PLAZA NANCY CARROLL CARY GRANT in "WOMAN ACCUSED"
WM. PENN "KEYHOLE" and "OUT ALL NIGHT"
RITZ "GIRL MISSING" and "MEN MUST FIGHT"
CAMERA "Christopher Strong" and "Son of Border"
PALACE "BLONDIE JOHNSON" and "MIND READER"
AMBRIDGE Mary Pickford in "SECRETS"
MEMORIAL JOE E. BROWN in 'ELMER THE GREAT'

Alyson Rott Married to H. C. Bourns

Miss Alyson J. Rott, daughter of Mrs. Louis Edwin Rott, of Beechwood boulevard, and Henry Cummings Bourns, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Palmer Bourns, of Ellsworth, Pa., were married on Saturday, May 20, in the Church of the Redeemer. Miss Anna Margaret Sheppard was the bride's only attendant, and Robert Moore was best man.

There was a breakfast later in the Hotel Schenley. Mr. Bourns and his bride will reside in Beechview boulevard after June 15.

Lena E. Reighart Weds in Church

Miss Lena E. Reighart, of Erie, Pa., became the bride of William E. Weniger, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Weniger, of Pittsburgh, in the Bethany Lutheran Church, of East Liberty, on Thursday afternoon, May 18, at 4 o'clock.

The Rev. George W. Englar was the officiant, and only members of the families were present. Mrs. Margaret Gundlach was matron of honor and Oscar S. Weniger was best man.

The wedding dinner was given in the home of the bridegroom's parents in North St. Clair street, after which Mr. Weniger and his bride left for the East. After June 1 they will make their home in Beacon street.

Miss Helene Harris Weds in Wellsburg

Announcement has just been made of the marriage on September 10, in Wellsburg, W. Va., to Miss Helene Harris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Harris, of Bayers road, and Ernest Oberheim, son of Theodore Oberheim, Sr., of Ardmore boulevard.

Officiating was the Rev. P. Graff, of the First Presbyterian Church, of Wellsburg. Mr. Oberheim and his bride are at home with the bride's parents.

Court Swissvale's Party on Saturday

Miss Kathryn McCrory is chairman of a card party to be held held Saturday afternoon in the Swissvale Eagles' Club, by Court Swissvale, No. 990, Catholic Daughters of America. Bridge, "500," euchre and old maid will be played.

BRIDE

MRS. JOHN CLARE SHEEDY, who was Miss Mary Cray, daughter of James Robert Cray, of Uniontown, Pa., before her wedding May 10 in Uniontown. This is a Trinity Court picture.

The Sun-Telegraph Stamp Collectors' Club

Stamp collectors, particularly the followers of the cachet hobby, are disappointed at the arrangements the Chicago Century of Progress Exposition has made for the handling of cachets marking the opening date and other events identified with the big enterprise. The exposition appointed an "official cachet director" who sent out a price list of 10 cents for each printed cacheted envelope for the opening of the fair, 3 cents for each Century of Progress 1-cent commemorative stamp and 5 cents for the 3-cent issue. This means that a cachet bearing one each of the two commemoratives cost the collector 18 cents and represents a profit to the "official cachet director" of more than 200 per cent, allowing something over 1 cent for cost of the envelope and printing. As could be expected there were comparatively few requests for opening day cachets as the price was prohibitive with the average collector.

Had the cachet on self-addressed, stamp envelopes been free and rendered as an exposition service to collectors it is safe to estimate that 50,000 covers would have been handled which would have brought the attention of the Century of Progress directly to half a million people.

New Cachets

In sending for cachets readers are requested to mention the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph. Here is a list of the interesting events scheduled for the new future:

June 1—Albany, N. Y., will have cachet for the fifth anniversary of Air Mail in that city. Covers to G. James Packard, care of Knickerbocker Press, Albany, N. Y.

June 1.—Rochester and Syracuse will each have cachets for the fifth anniversary of Air Mail Route 20. These will be printed so send unsealed cover to Camille Lacombe, 1800 West Fayette street, Syracuse, and to Cecil A. Cunningham, 177 Canton street, Rochester, N. Y.

June 5.—Huron, S. D., will be host to the State Elks Convention and a neatly designed cachet has been provided for the event. Covers to William H. Olson, 617 Kansas avenue, S. E.

June 8-11—Silver Jubilee of the Rose Festival at Portland, Ore., always brings a nice cachet. Covers to M. F. McCamley, Rose Festival Headquarters, 704 Oregonian Building, Portland, Ore.

June 10—An interesting and historically important series of cachets is sponsored by August Dietz, Jr., 109 East Cary street, Richmond, Va. The first is on the above date for the completion of St. John's Church, where Patrick Henry delivered the immortal words, "Give me liberty or give me death." Do not seal covers. Mr. Dietz will furnish additional dates upon request.

Flag Day Cachet

June 14—The Universal Ship Cancellation Society will sponsor a cachet on Flag Day. There is no charge for the cachet, but no postage due letters will be accepted and no postcards will receive the cachet. Address Y. Briddell, president, Box 73, Albany, Ga.

June 15-20—100th Anniversary of the founding of Oberlin College. Cachet sponsors special envelope, the cachet, and good commemorative for postage. Charge of 10-cents for each cover. Mail to Earl E. Weller, president, Y. M. C. A. Stamp Club, 246 E. H. boulevard, Elyria, O. Prices quoted on this cachet as it is not sponsored for commercial purposes.

Requests are coming in very nicely for the Father Cox cachet commemorating the Diamond Jubilee of the Grotto of Our Lady of Lourdes, Lourdes, France, to be mailed early in July from the location of this famous Shrine. Father Cox will personally take the envelopes to Lourdes. Send 25 cents with your name and address and you will be placed on the mailing list. This amount, after postage and printing has been paid for, goes to the feeding of the breadline at Old St. Patrick's Church, Pittsburgh, Pa., where Father Cox may be addressed.

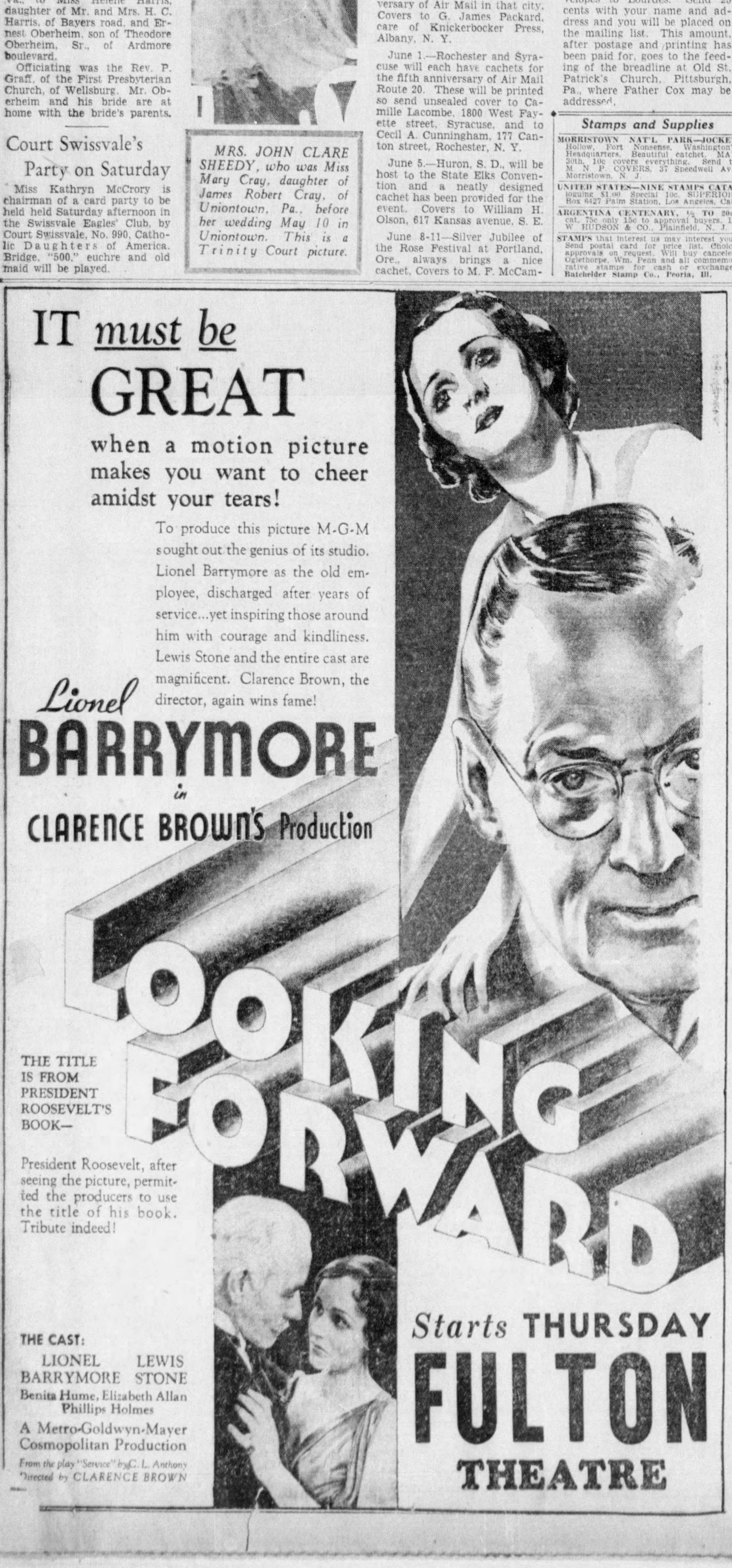
Stamps and Supplies

MORRISTOWN NAT'L PARK—JOCKEY Hollow, Fort Nonsense, Washington's Headquarters. Beautiful cachet. MAY 30th. 10c covers everything. Send to M. N. P. COVERS, 37 Speedwell Av., Morristown, N. J.

UNITED STATES—NINE STAMPS CATAloguing $1.00 Special 10c. SUPERIOR, Box 6427 Palm Station, Los Angeles, Cal.

ARGENTINA CENTENARY, ½ TO 20c. cat. 75c only 15c to approval buyers. L. W. HUDSON & CO., Plainfield, N. J.

STAMPS that interest us may interest you. Send postal card for price list. Choice approvals on request. Will buy canceled Oglethorpe, Wm. Penn and all commemorative stamps for cash or exchange. Batchelder Stamp Co., Peoria, Ill.



IT *must be* GREAT when a motion picture makes you want to cheer amidst your tears!

To produce this picture M-G-M sought out the genius of its studio. Lionel Barrymore as the old employee, discharged after years of service...yet inspiring those around him with courage and kindliness. Lewis Stone and the entire cast are magnificent. Clarence Brown, the director, again wins fame!

Lionel BARRYMORE in CLARENCE BROWN'S Production

LOOKING FORWARD

THE TITLE IS FROM PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT'S BOOK—

President Roosevelt, after seeing the picture, permitted the producers to use the title of his book. Tribute indeed!

THE CAST:
LIONEL BARRYMORE LEWIS STONE
Benita Hume, Elizabeth Allan
Phillips Holmes

A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Cosmopolitan Production
From the play "Service" by C. L. Anthony
Directed by CLARENCE BROWN

Starts THURSDAY
FULTON THEATRE

One Day Month End
CLASSIFIED CLEARAWAY SALE

A ONE-DAY WIND-UP OF BARGAINS LEFT OVER FROM SPEAR'S ANNIVERSARY SALE

$1 Down Delivers Any Article

Any sale as large and as successful as was our Anniversary Sale is bound to have a number of odds and ends left over. Here they are . . . drastically underpriced for just one day—tomorrow. Every piece is good-quality, Spear-guaranteed merchandise . . . things you can use, but which we can't carry on our inventory. Check the items you need, and come down to Spear's tomorrow, prepared to make savings of half and more.

MONDAY ONLY!

Living Room Furniture

KROEHLER 2-PC. CHARLES OF LONDON SUITE, covered in Rust or Green Homespun. Was $97.50. NOW $48.

2-PC. ENGLISH LOUNGE SUITE. Covered in Rust or Green Homespun. Beautiful Walnut drop carvings. Was $97.50. NOW $48.

3-PC. RUST MOHAIR SUITE. With large serpentine front. Sofa with Button-back Chair and roll-back Chair. Reversible cushions. Was $123.50. NOW $65.

6-PC. TAUPE MOHAIR SUITE. Sofa, Button-back Chair, roll-back Chair, large Ottoman and 2 Pillows. Serpentine fronts. Drop carvings. Reversible cushions. Was $134.50. NOW $74.50.

3-PC. GREEN MOHAIR SUITE. Large Sofa with welted and button-back serpentine fronts. Large Button-back and Wing-back Chair. Reversible cushions. Was $159.75. NOW $84.

2-PC. CHARLES OF LONDON SUITE. Covered in beautiful Orchid MOHAIR with black-flowered moquette. Reversible Cushions. Sofa and Lounge Chair with comfortable semi-attached cushioned backs. Was $189.75. NOW $95.

3-PC. WOODROSE MOHAIR ENGLISH LOUNGE SUITE. Large Sofa, Button-back Chair and Roll-back Lounge Chair. Full web construction. Reversible cushions. Was $187.50. NOW $96.

KROEHLER 3-PC. ENGLISH LOUNGE SUITE. Covered in beautiful Tapestry. Extra large Sofa, Roll-back Chair and Wing-back Chair. Was $199.75. NOW $114.50.

3-PC. RUST MOHAIR SUITE. With carved frames, serpentine front, full web construction. Reversible cushions. Extra large Sofa, Button-back Chair and Club Chair. Was $199.75. NOW $118.

KROEHLER 2-PC. ENGLISH LOUNGE SUITE. Covered in beautiful Rust Tapestry. Large Sofa and Roll-back Chair with Walnut front and arm panels. Was $249.75. NOW $145.

KROEHLER 2-PC. DAVENPORT-BED SUITE. Upholstered in Rust or Green Homespun. Was $98. NOW $57.

3-PC. TAPESTRY DAVENPORT-BED SUITE. Serpentine front Davenport with coil spring bedding compartment. Button-back Chair and Roll-back Chair. Was $134.50. NOW $75.

2-PC. WOODROSE MOHAIR DAVENPORT-BED SUITE. Moquette reversible cushions. Large Davenport and Roll-back Chair. Was $144.50. NOW $84.75.

KROEHLER 3-PC. DAVENPORT-BED SUITE. Covered with Rust Tapestry. Serpentine front Davenport with cable-wire Springs in Bedding compartment. Button-back Club Chair and Button-back semi-Wing Chair. Was $174.50. NOW $95.

KROEHLER 3-PC. DAVENPORT-BED SUITE. Covered in Woodrose. Serpentine front. Reversible Cushions. Cable-wire Springs in Bedding compartment. Roll-back and Button-back Chair. Was $199.75. NOW $124.50.

Electric Refrigerators

BUCKEYE 5 cu. ft. 1 only. Slightly used. Was $99.50. NOW $67.50.

COLD STORAGE 5 cu. ft. Floor sample in excellent condition. 1 only. Was $159.50. NOW $79.50.

BUCKEYE 7 cu. ft. Demonstrator model. Was $159.75. NOW $99.50.

MAJESTIC 845. Brand new. 4.5 cu. ft. All Porcelain. Was $159.50. NOW $125.

NORGE 61E. 6 cu. ft. Floor Sample. Was $209.50. NOW $129.50.

NORGE BP 4.5 cu. ft. Floor sample. All Porcelain. Was $209. NOW $139.50.

MAJESTIC 255. Brand new. 3-year guarantee. Electrically-lighted interior. Was $199.50. NOW $149.50.

FRIGIDAIRE WP5. Brand new. 5 cu. ft. All Porcelain. Was $195. NOW $159.50.

Electric Washers

2 DEXTER ELECTRIC WASHERS with Porcelain Tubs, Safety Wringers, and G. E. Motor. Floor Samples. Were $49.50. NOW $23.75.

2 "1900" CASS ELECTRIC WASHERS. Copper Tubs, submerged Agitator. Floor Samples. Were $69.50. NOW $24.50.

NATIONAL ELECTRIC WASHER. Porcelain Tub, Safety Wringer, G. E. Motor. Floor Sample. Originally $69.50. NOW $29.50.

2 ABC PLAYMAYD ELECTRIC WASHERS. Porcelain Tub, Safety Wringer. Slightly used. Were $99.50. NOW $39.50.

ABC SPINNER ELECTRIC WASHER. Floor Sample. 1 only. Was $149.50. NOW $69.50.

EASY VACUUM CUP ELECTRIC WASHER. 1932 Floor Sample model. Was $119.50. NOW $69.50.

Electric Cleaners

HOOVER SPECIALS. Reconditioned former $65 models. Guaranteed. Were $19.95. NOW $10.95.

EUREKA REBUILTS. Reconditioned Grand Prize Model, formerly $53.50. Were $19.85. NOW $10.95.

GENERAL ELECTRIC. Demonstrator model. Was $49.50. NOW $14.95.

AIRWAY ELECTRIC CLEANER. Floor Sample. Was $79.50. NOW $16.95.

UNIVERSAL ELECTRIC CLEANER. Brand new models. Were $39.50. NOW $19.95.

NO MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS

Saturday's $5 Prize Winner
The Last Day of Our Anniversary Sentence Contest!
Mr. Everett Brake,
301 Suncrest Street,
Pittsburgh, Pa.

OPEN MONDAY NIGHT

Bedroom Suites

4-PC. WALNUT BEDROOM SUITE with Venetian-mirror Dresser, Vanity, large-size Chest, and full-size Panel Bed. Was $89.75. NOW $47.50.

3-PC. SOLID MAPLE SUITE. Dresser and Vanity with hanging mirrors. Full-size Colonial Bed. Was $119. NOW $59.75.

4-PC. WALNUT BEDROOM SUITE with large Dresser, Hollywood Vanity with Venetian triplicate mirrors, Chifforobe and full-size Panel Bed. Was $123.50. NOW $67.50.

4-PC. WALNUT CHIFFOROBE SUITE with Dresser, Hollywood Vanity with Venetian mirrors, and full-size Panel Bed. Dustproof construction. Was $127.50. NOW $68.

4-PC. WALNUT CHIFFOROBE SUITE with French Vanity, large Dresser, and full-size Bed. Fronts and tops of Burl Walnut. Dustproof oak interiors. Center-drawer guides. Was $139.75. NOW $79.

4-PC. WALNUT BEDROOM SUITE with Chifforobe, large-size Dresser, French Vanity with Venetian triplicate mirrors, and full-size Panel Bed. Diamond-matched fronts with maple inlays. Dustproof construction. Was $144.50. NOW $87.

5-PC. COLONIAL MAPLE SUITE with Twin Poster Beds, large 5-drawer Chest, Dresser, and Vanity with hanging mirrors. Oak interiors. Dustproof construction. Was $149.75. NOW $89.

6-PC. WALNUT BEDROOM SUITE with canopy-top Chifforobe, 50-in. Dresser, Hollywood Vanity with Venetian Mirrors, full-size Bed, Chair, and Bench. All fronts of Burl Walnut with Maple inlays. Oak interiors, dustproof construction, center-drawer guides. Was $254.50. NOW $127.50.

Bedroom Furniture

WALNUT-FRAME BOUDOIR CHAIRS, upholstered in Chintz. Were $6.98. NOW $3.98.

SWINGING MIRRORS for CHESTS. Mounted on Walnut or Mahogany Frames. Were $4.75. NOW $1.98.

METAL BEDS, full or single size. Were $6.50. NOW $3.49.

MAPLE COLONIAL VANITY BENCHES, upholstered in Tapestry. Were $6.75. NOW $3.49.

MAPLE COLONIAL BOUDOIR CHAIRS, upholstered in Glazed Chintz. Were $8.75. NOW $3.75.

OAK or WALNUT CHESTS. Spacious 4-Drawer size. Were $9.98. NOW $5.50.

WALNUT JENNY LIND BEDS. Full or single size. Were $10.75. NOW $5.98.

WALNUT POSTER BEDS. Full or single size. Were $10.75. NOW $5.98.

ODD WALNUT CHESTS. Many styles and finishes. Were $13.75. NOW $7.98.

OAK OR WALNUT DRESSERS. Fashionable designs and finishes. Were $14.95. NOW $8.95.

ODD WALNUT DRESSERS left from suites. Were $18.95. NOW $10.95.

WALNUT FRENCH VANITIES with Venetian Mirrors. Were $24.75. NOW $11.95.

DOUBLE-DOOR WARDROBES. Large size, finished in walnut. Were $24.50. NOW $12.75.

WALNUT COMBINATION CHIFFOROBES and WARDROBES. Were $24.50. NOW $12.75.

CHAISE LOUNGES. Large size, upholstered in cretonne. Were $23.50. NOW $13.98.

WALNUT 6-DRAWER HIGHBOY CHEST. Was $24.50. NOW $14.98.

WALNUT HOLLYWOOD VANITIES with Venetian Mirrors. Were $34.75. NOW $15.95.

SOLID MAPLE DRESSER. Large size, with hanging mirror. Was $44.50. NOW $23.75.

BEDDING

STEEL "HIGH RISER" SPRINGS. Full or single size. 11 only! Were $7.50. NOW $3.95.

TUFTED COTTON MATTRESSES, neatly covered. Full or single size. While 50 last tomorrow, $3.95.

SIMMONS FULL COIL SPRINGS. Were $9.95. NOW $6.95.

HIGH-GRADE INNERSPRING MATTRESSES. Full or single size. Were $12.50. NOW $7.95.

LARGE SIZE DOUBLE DAYBEDS. Were $14.50. NOW $8.98.

DOUBLE STUDIO COUCHES, complete with 3 Pillows. Were $15.98. NOW $10.75.

RANGES

OIL STOVE, 3-hole Burner. Brand new. Was $15. NOW $7.75.

RANGETTE—With enameled Door. Brand new. Was $12.75. NOW $9.75.

GAS RANGE, rebuilt. Ivory and White. Only one left. Was $59.75. NOW $17.75.

GAS RANGE, rebuilt. In lovely Green and Ivory. Was $47.75. NOW $19.75.

GAS RANGE, rebuilt. In lovely Grey and White. Was $54.75. NOW $22.75.

CONSOLE RANGE, rebuilt. Green Marble and Ivory Range. Was $49.75. NOW $25.50.

CONSOLE RANGE, rebuilt. Green Marble and Ivory Range. Insulated, with Heat Control. Was $79.75. NOW $39.75.

$1 DOWN PAYMENT Delivers Any Article

Dining Room Suites and Dinette Sets

8-PC. WALNUT DINING ROOM SUITE with large Buffet, Extension Table and six Chairs. Was $97.50. NOW $48.50.

9-PC. WALNUT DINING ROOM SUITE with Buffet, China Cabinet, Extension Table with concealed folding leaf, and 6 Chairs. Was $124.50. NOW $59.75.

10-PC. WALNUT DINING ROOM SUITE with large Buffet, Canopy-top China with large linen drawer, Extension Table with concealed folding leaf, large Server, and 6 Chairs upholstered in Rust Homespun. Was $144.50. NOW $84.

10-PC. WALNUT DINING ROOM SUITE. Diamond-matched walnut fronts with maple overlays. Buffet, canopy-top China with large linen drawer, Extension Table, Server, and 6 Chairs upholstered in figured velour. Was $144.50. NOW $89.

10-PC. ENGLISH OAK SUITE. Large Buffet, Court Cupboard, Server, Refectory Table, and 6 Chairs upholstered in red mohair. Was $187. NOW $89.

5-PC. WALNUT DINETTE SET. 6-leg Table with concealed folding leaf and 4 tapestry-seat Chairs. Was $46. NOW $24.75.

7-PC. ENGLISH OAK DINETTE SET. Large Buffet, closed-front China, Refectory Table, and 4 tapestry-seat Chairs. Was $124.50. NOW $58.

7-PC. WALNUT DINETTE SET. Buffet, Double-door China with 2 large linen drawers, Extension Table with concealed folding leaf, and 4 Chairs upholstered in Genuine Green Leather. Was $119.75. NOW $57.50.

RADIOS

MONARCH MIDGET. 4 Tubes. 1 only. Was $24.50. NOW $9.50.

MONARCH LONG AND SHORT WAVE MIDGET. 4 Tubes. Was $29.50. NOW $12.50.

CHAMPION LONG AND SHORT WAVE MIDGETS. 4 Tubes. Were $19.85. NOW $12.50.

PHILCO 80B MIDGET. 4 Tubes. Was $18.75. NOW $13.50.

PHILCO 20B MIDGET. 7 Tubes. Was $39.50. NOW $17.50.

SONORA CONSOLE. 5-Tube Model. Was $59.50. NOW $19.50.

FADA LOWBOY. 8 Tubes. Was $89.50. NOW $19.50.

KENNEDY CONSOLE. 6 Tubes. Was $89.50. NOW $19.50.

RADIOLA 46. 5 Tubes. Was $69.50. NOW $19.50.

CROSLEY PLAYBOY. 8 Tubes. Was $49.50. NOW $22.50.

MAJESTIC 153. 5 Tubes. Was $59.50. NOW $24.50.

PHILCO 70 HIGHBOY. 7 Tubes. Was $65.75. NOW $27.50.

KENNEDY 11-TUBE ALL WAVE CONSOLE. Was $139.50. NOW $39.50.

SILVER-MARSHALL 726SW 11-TUBE ALL WAVE. Was $99.50. NOW $49.50.

Nursery Furniture

NURSERY CHAIRS in lovely colors. Sturdily made. Were $2.49. NOW $1.19.

HIGH CHAIRS, oak finish. Were $3.49. NOW $1.98.

BASSINETTES. Just a small quantity. Were $4.98. NOW $2.69.

WONDER WALKERS, which may also be used as sulkies or go-carts. Strongly made. Were $5.75. NOW $2.98.

FULL-SIZE CRIBS, with safely-spaced high fillers. Were $9.75. NOW $5.50.

PARK STROLLERS of durable Reed Fibre. Were $10.50. NOW $5.98.

YOUTHS' BEDS in Green or Ivory finish. For children 5 to 12. Were $14.98. NOW $8.98.

RUGS

9x12 AXMINSTERS. A favorite in our Anniversary Sale. Limited quantity. Were $22.50, NOW $16.95. Monday only.

9x12 FRINGED VELVETS. Were $27.50. NOW $19.75.

CHOICEST AMERICAN ORIENTALS. Colors woven through to the back. Heavy fringe. Copies of Sarouks and other designs. Tan, Blue, Taupe, and Rose and Black backgrounds. Size 9x12. Were $79.50. NOW $49.75. (9 Rugs Only).

FINEST ROYAL WORSTED WILTONS. Tan, Green, Taupe, Rust, Red, Rose, and Ruby backgrounds. Size 9x12. Were $80. NOW $59.50.

AMERICAN ORIENTALS. Heavily fringed, with colors woven through to back. Copies of Ispahans and other Oriental patterns. Superb quality. Weight 57 lbs. Size 9x12. Were $100. NOW $69.50. (7 Rugs Only).

27x27-In. AXMINSTER AND VELVET THROW RUGS. Bound Salesman samples. Your choice 69c.

ATTRACTIVE VELVET CARPETS for stair and hall runners. 27 inches wide. 79c yd.

DESKS

DESK CHAIRS in Walnut or Mahogany finish. Were $3.98. NOW $1.69.

WALNUT SECRETARY DESKS in various finishes. Were $21.50. NOW $14.75.

FLAT-TOP STUDENT'S DESK with 3 large Drawers and large compartments. Was $14.75. NOW $9.98.

CLOSED-FRONT SECRETARY DESK in Mahogany. Was $18.75. NOW $9.98.

Breakfast and Kitchen Furnishings

HOOSIER IRONING BOARDS. May be attached to your Kitchen Cabinet or Kitchen Table. Were $2.49. NOW $1.39.

METAL SINK CABINETS. 2-Door style in Green and Ivory finish. Were $2.98. NOW $1.69.

PORCELAIN-TOP KITCHEN TABLES. In lovely Gray finish. Were $5.75. NOW $3.40.

LARGE-SIZE METAL UNITS. 4-shelf style. In fashionable colors. Were $9.75. NOW $4.69.

NATURAL WOOD EXTENSION KITCHEN TABLE. Large size. Was $9.75. NOW $4.79.

DROPLEAF KITCHEN BASES with convenient Top Drawer. Green enamel finish. Were $8.50. NOW $4.98.

PORCELAIN-TOP CABINET BASES. Large size, with big drawer. Green and Ivory finish. Were $10.95. NOW $6.98.

KITCHEN CABINETS, conveniently arranged to save time and steps. Green and Ivory finish. Were $26.50. NOW $13.98.

SOLID OAK 5-PC. BREAKFAST SETS with Dropleaf Table and 4 sturdy Chairs. Were $15.50. NOW $9.75.

Summer Furniture

6-FT. GLIDERS in beautiful striped coverings. Were $15.75. NOW $8.95.

6-FT. COIL SPRING GLIDERS, handsomely upholstered. Were $19.50. NOW $11.98.

FIBRE ROCKERS with fan-shaped backs and fibre seats. Were $6.50. NOW $3.98.

FIBRE ROCKERS with automobile-spring seats. Beautiful cretonne cushions. Were $8.75. NOW $4.40.

6-FT. FIBRE SWINGS in brown and beige finish. Were $15.75. NOW $8.98.

STEAMER CHAIRS with Footrests. Solid hardwood frame. Only 98c.

FOLDING ARM CHAIRS. Hardwood frame. Brilliantly-striped canvas back and seat. Were $1.79. NOW 98c.

LAWN BENCHES in orange and green enamel. Steel constructed. Just tomorrow $1.29.

FIBRE FERNERIES in weatherproof colors. Were $4.50. NOW $2.39.

3-PC. FIBRE SUITE. Ivory trimmed in orange. Automobile-spring cushioned seats. Was $26.50. NOW $17.95.

3-PC. FIBRE SUITE with fibre seats and fan-shaped backs. Nile Green finish. Was $23.75. NOW $14.75.

3-PC. FIBRE SUITE, finished in beige with salmon-colored trimmings. Large fan-shaped Settee, Chair, and Rocker. Spring seats. Was $34.50. NOW $22.75.

3-PC. FIBRE SUITE in shaded Nile Green with silver trimmings. 54-in. Settee, Chair, and Rocker. Automobile-spring cushioned seats. Was $37.50. NOW $21.50.

4-PC. LOOM-WOVEN FIBRE SUITE with 54-in. Settee, Chair, Rocker, and oval-shaped Table. Spring-filled cushion seats. Was $49.75. NOW $28.50.

6-PC. FIBRE SUITE finished in shaded-green black with silver stripes. 54-in. Settee, Chair, Rocker, Oval-shaped Table, Desk, and Desk Chair. Was $89.75. NOW $44.50.

REFRIGERATORS

3-DOOR SIDE ICERS. All steel, sanitary models in colors. Tomorrow $11.98.

APARTMENT STYLE FRONT ICERS. Special family size. All steel in colors. Special $14.75.

LARGER SIZE, 3-DOOR SIDE ICERS. All steel, beautifully enameled in colors. Just tomorrow $15.98.

LAMPS

SMOKER LAMPS, complete with Smoking Sets. Were $2.49. NOW $1.

BRIDGE LAMPS in many fashionable styles. Were $4.75. NOW $1.98.

JUNIOR LAMPS in various designs. Were $6.50. NOW $2.98.

TABLE LAMPS. Small quantity of smart models. Were $5.50. NOW $2.98.

FIBRE TABLE LAMPS. 3 only. Were $10.75. NOW $2.98.

MISCELLANEOUS

WALNUT TELEPHONE SETS. Stand and Chair. Were $2.98. NOW $1.98.

END TABLES. Various styles and finishes. Were $2.49. NOW 95c.

DROPLEAF COFFEE TABLES. Were $2.79. NOW $1.39.

WALNUT SMOKING STANDS with bottom shelves and compartments. Were $2.98. NOW $1.39.

COMBINATION SMOKER & MAGAZINE RACKS. Walnut finish. Were $3.98. NOW $1.98.

TEA WAGONS in Chinese Red or plain Walnut. Were $8.75. NOW $3.98.

WALNUT FIDDLE-BACK WINDSOR ROCKERS. Were $7.75. NOW $2.98.

WALNUT FRAME OCCASIONAL CHAIRS, upholstered in Tapestry. Were $7.50. NOW $3.98.

ENGLISH LOUNGE CHAIR, upholstered in Rust Homespun. Was $24.75. NOW $12.75.

COGSWELL CHAIRS AND STOOLS in various Tapestry coverings. Were $29.75. NOW $16.50.

LARGE COMBINATION PICTURE MIRRORS. Were $1.98. NOW 79c.

CONSOLE MIRRORS with black and silver frames. Were $2.98. NOW $1.59.

42-PC. DINNER SETS. Charmingly decorated. Were $5. NOW $2.98.

50-PC. DINNER SETS in various designs. Were $6.98. NOW $3.69.

CARD TABLES. Strongly braced. Were $1.19. NOW 69c.

CLOTHES DRYERS. With 20 adjustable Arms. Were $3.98. NOW 95c.

MEDICINE CABINETS. White or Green Metal. Were $1.75. NOW 98c.

ELECTRIC CLOCKS. Various styles. Were $2.79. NOW $1.

WALNUT CEDAR CHESTS. Moth-proof. Were $16.75. NOW $9.98.

LARGE-SIZE WALNUT CEDAR CHESTS. Were $21.75. NOW $11.98.

EAST LIBERTY STORE ONLY

CRIBS—Lovely ones, in beautiful Enamel finishes. NOW $5.95.

NURSERY CHAIRS—Just a few at this unheard-of price. Reduced to 98c.

HIGH CHAIRS—Various finishes. Reduced to $1.29.

OCCASIONAL TABLES—Extra special. Only a few left. Now $1.39.

ODD END TABLES—Values to $3. Now only 79c.

DAVENPORT TABLE—Floor sample. Reduced to $4.95.

BEAUTIFUL FELT-BASE floor covering. The lowest price in years. 34c per sq. yard.

STAIR CARPET—A real bargain. Limited quantity. 79c per yd.

6x9 RAG RUG—Ideal for the bedroom. Now $1.95.

WARDROBE—One only. Large, roomy piece of furniture. Now $9.95.

BEDROOM ROCKERS—Only a limited quantity left at the low price of $1.95.

HIGHBOY CHEST—Beautiful Walnut finish. Only 2 left. Now $5.95.

BRIDGE LAMPS—Floor samples. Values to $10. Now $2.95.

2-PC. LIVING ROOM SUITE—Large Davenport with Chair. Now only $34.50.

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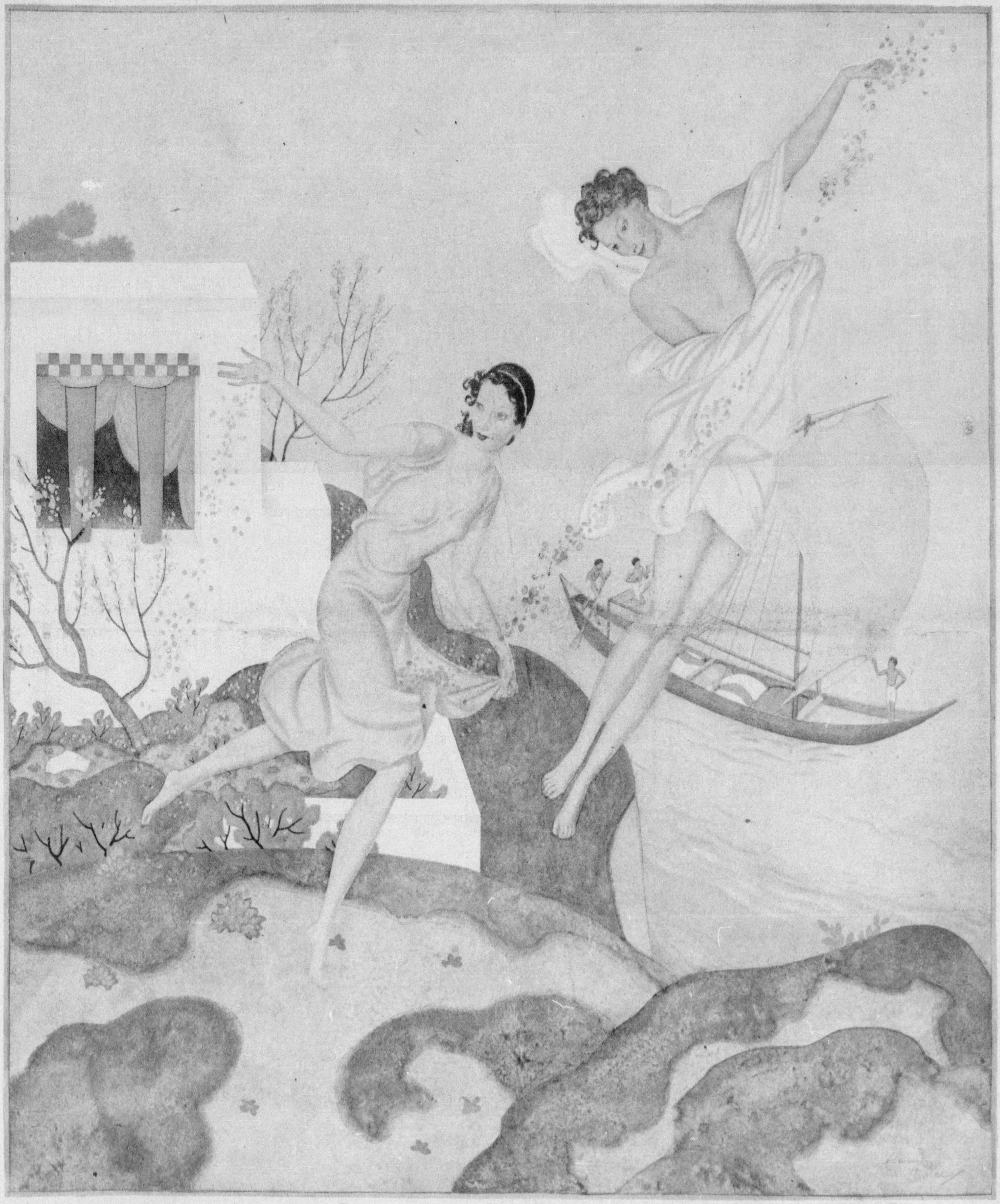
Sunday, May 28, 1933



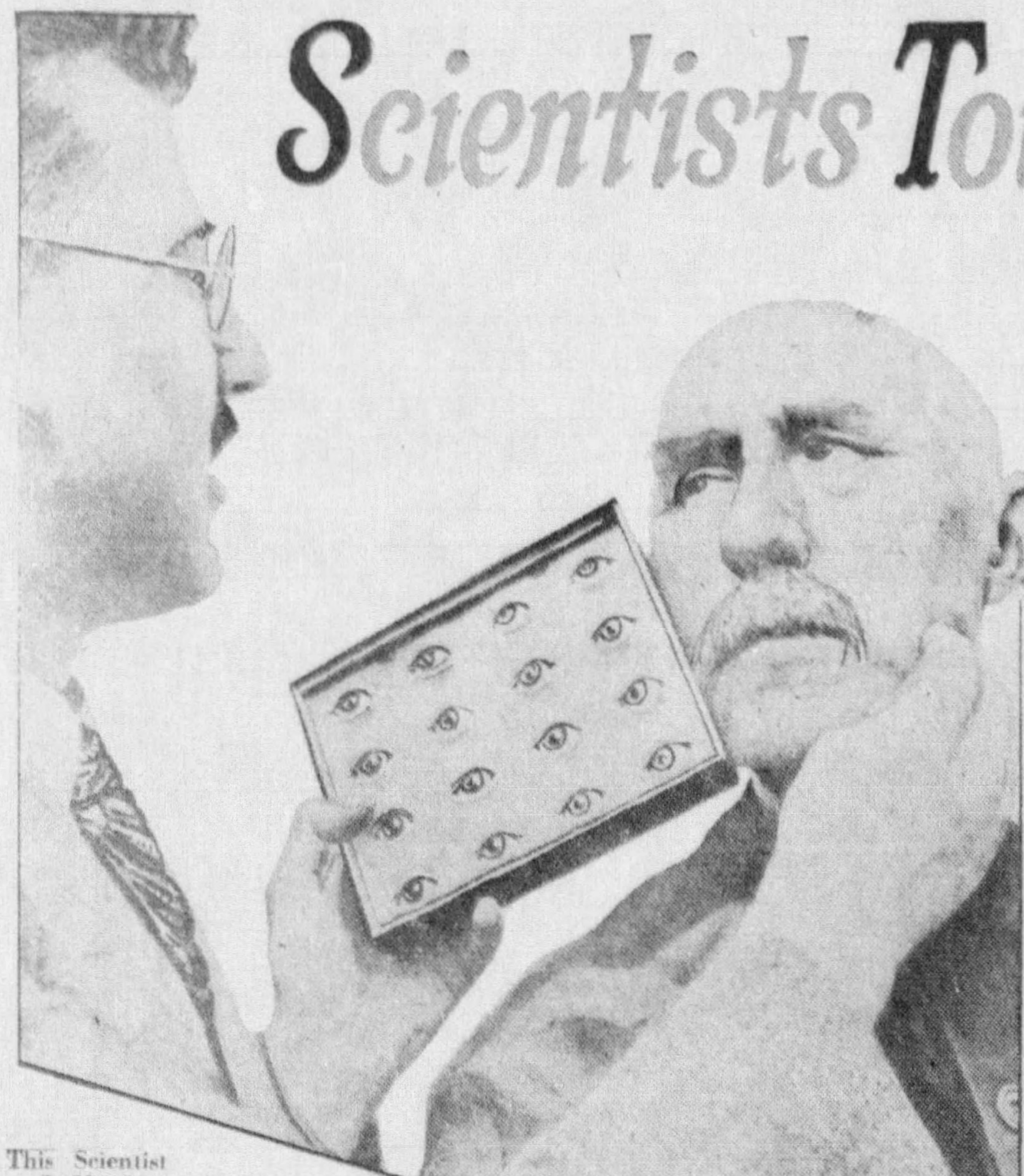
Myths the Ancients Believed

By the Distinguished English Artist
Edmund Dulac

FLORA AND ZEPHYR—

ZEPHYR was the West Wind. Flora was the Goddess of Flowers. Apollo, God of the Day, was extremely fond of Hyacinthus, who was a beautiful youth. One day when Apollo was playing quoits—a game like throwing the horseshoes—with Hyacinthus, Zephyr happened along. He blew on the quoit which had just left Apollo's hand. It struck Hyacinthus and killed him. Grieving, Apollo turned him into a flower. It would have been difficult to punish Zephyr, because he was the favorite wind of mariners, and also tempered with grateful coolness the air both of Earth and Olympus, where the gods dwelt. Besides, Zephyr was very sorry for what he had done and took the best of care of the flower into which Hyacinthus had been changed. Flora, much impressed by this solicitude for one of her fragrant flock, fell in love with him. Zephyr reciprocated. And all was well with everybody except poor unlucky Hyacinthus, who had to keep on being just a flower.

Scientists Touring Germany to Classify Its Types

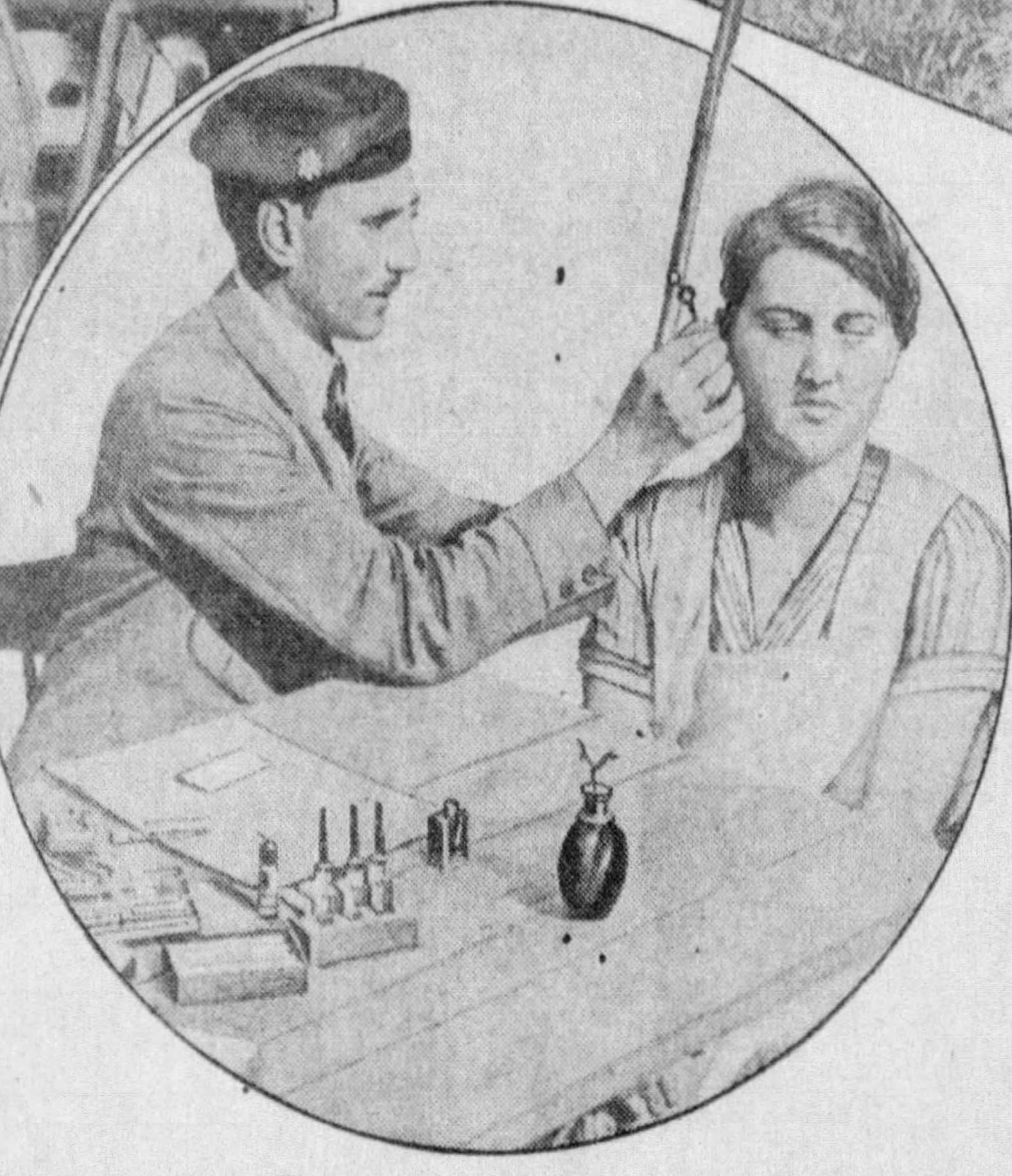


This Scientist Is Matching a Farmer's Eyes With a Set of Artificial Eyes, Representing the Various Types to Be Found in North Germany.

WIDE WORLD PHOTOS

In the Anthropological Institute at Siosby, Are Kept Typical Skulls and Statistical Data From Which a Scientific History of the North German Races Will Eventually Be Written.

Field Workers Visit the Remotest Farms in an Effort to Make the Scientific Census Complete. This Peasant Is Patiently Submitting to Measurements, Though He Doesn't Know, or Care, What It Is All About.



Measuring the Face of a Farm Woman to Find Out How Close She Conforms to Her Ancestors. Blood Tests Are Also Taken.

MANY weeks ago a group of scientists set out from Kiel Unisity on one of the strangest jobs that it has been their lot to do—they were going to measure the hardy people who occupy the northern section of the Republic and make a complete record of the various types of human beings who work the soil and fish in the rivers there.

Just how much scientific value there is in knowing the anatomical dimensions of the people of North Germany is a moot question, but the directors of the unusual project say that it is highly important that such a check be made, chiefly to determine if these people—regarded as the sturdiest stock in the country—are running true to ancient form, or whether they are changing in physique and facial appearance as time goes on.

The job is being done with typical Teutonic thoroughness. Hundreds of peasants have been weighed and measured. The coloring of their skin and their eyes have been recorded. Calipers have been adjusted to their heads to find out how many centimeters these heads measure from ear to ear and from back to front.

In the photographs some of the scientists can be seen at work "in the field." The fellow on the extreme left is looking into the eyes of an old German farmer and determining, with the help of a case of artificial eyes, just what shade of blue, or brown, or gray, this particular human specimen has.

The picture at the extreme right shows another member of the expedition inspecting the face of a tiller of the soil, who sits down on a wheelbarrow, while his cows look placidly on. No detail of the old man's physiognomy was missed. At the moment the picture was snapped, the scientist was measuring the distance from the subject's eyebrow to the point of his jaw. Besides this bit of information, he got and carefully recorded the circumference of the peasant's cranium, the length of his nose, the space between his eyes, the length of his upper lip.

The scientists were not content with what might be called external information. They did not confine themselves to measuring waistlines and calves and noses. In the course of their wanderings they took hundreds of blood tests, and hundreds of samples were sent back to the university laboratory.

The data collectors did not, of course, confine themselves to the male of the species; they measured and weighed several hundred women and children, so that their job might be complete.

As fast as facts were gathered they were sent back to the university, and to the world-famous Anthropological Institute at Siosby, where they were assembled, sorted and filed by experts.

What Becomes of Beach Umbrellas

THE fate of beach umbrellas that have served their usefulness as sun shades and have given way to newer and brighter oversize parasols, is not a problem to upset the new political administration, or anyone else. But it may be interesting to know that some of the little "big tops" that dot the sands of the country's smart watering places come in handy for a new version of the old tub race.

The photograph at the right shows a trio of fair bathers at Venice, California, demonstrating one amusing use to which aged and faded beach umbrellas can be put—to the enjoyment of the participants, and of the spectators.

At the instant the picture was taken, the parasols and their passengers were afloat, but a moment later the entire fleet was swamped because the umbrellas are not as buoyant as they might be, and a small wave will put them out of business.

A much more practical use of the spreading sun shields has been found by owners of small boats and canoes. They open the umbrellas, hold them so that they catch the wind and skim over the waves at surprising speed.

© INTERNATIONAL NEWS PHOTO

A Use for Old Beach Umbrellas Finally Has Been Found. Girls, Cavorting on the Semi-Tropical Sands of California, Find They Make Amusing if Unseaworthy Boats, and This Trio Is Having a Friendly Race.

The Fly-Eaters of Xochimilco

THE AZTECS of Lake Xochimilco regard flies as one of the most delicious table delicacies obtainable. These insects, boiled in water or fried, are a regular part of their diet.

The floating swamp-lands of Lake Xochimilco—just a few miles outside Mexico City—are a natural breeding-place for flies of every color and variety. For this reason Indian fly-eaters from all over the south of the Republic flock to this territory.

The Aztecs gather the flies in great quantities and transport them to their homes in specially constructed bags. Here they are either boiled in corn husks and served like tamales, or else mashed into a paste, molded into small patties and fried in grease. Many Aztec families specialize in the making of these patties and offer them for sale in the stalls of the local market.

Fastidious Indian epicures consider a dish of flies incomplete unless it is garnished with a sauce made from the eggs of the insects.

The Student Who Brought Along His Own Dormitory

AMBITIOUS young men who work their way through college by waiting on tables and firing furnaces are no rarity in this democratic country, but seekers after knowledge who bring their own sleeping quarters to the campus are few and far between. As a matter of fact Gordon Van Buren, a student at Utah State Agricultural College seems to have this distinction all to himself.

The depression hit Van Buren, as it has many another boy bent upon getting a degree, but he made up his mind to complete his college course in spite of adverse economic conditions. He had a little money laid by and he thought he could stretch this over a year or two of college life if he could find some way to cut down his living expenses.

He found that way, partly with the wagon, in the door of which he is shown in the picture at the right. He made the wagon himself from an old western cook wagon such as is used on many cattle ranches. The neat body, shaped not unlike the prairie schooners of the pioneer days, is mounted on the chassis of a small automobile and is completely equipped for living. It has a stove and a sink and a bunk in which the owner sleeps. It is a small, but cozy and comfortable portable home.

Young Van Buren drove the wagon from his home to the university and parked it on the edge of the campus, far enough away so that it did not disfigure the place and near enough so that he could get to his classes quickly. Some of his fellow students jokingly called him "pioneer" and "squatter," but they envied him his private dormitory with all its privacy and domestic comforts.

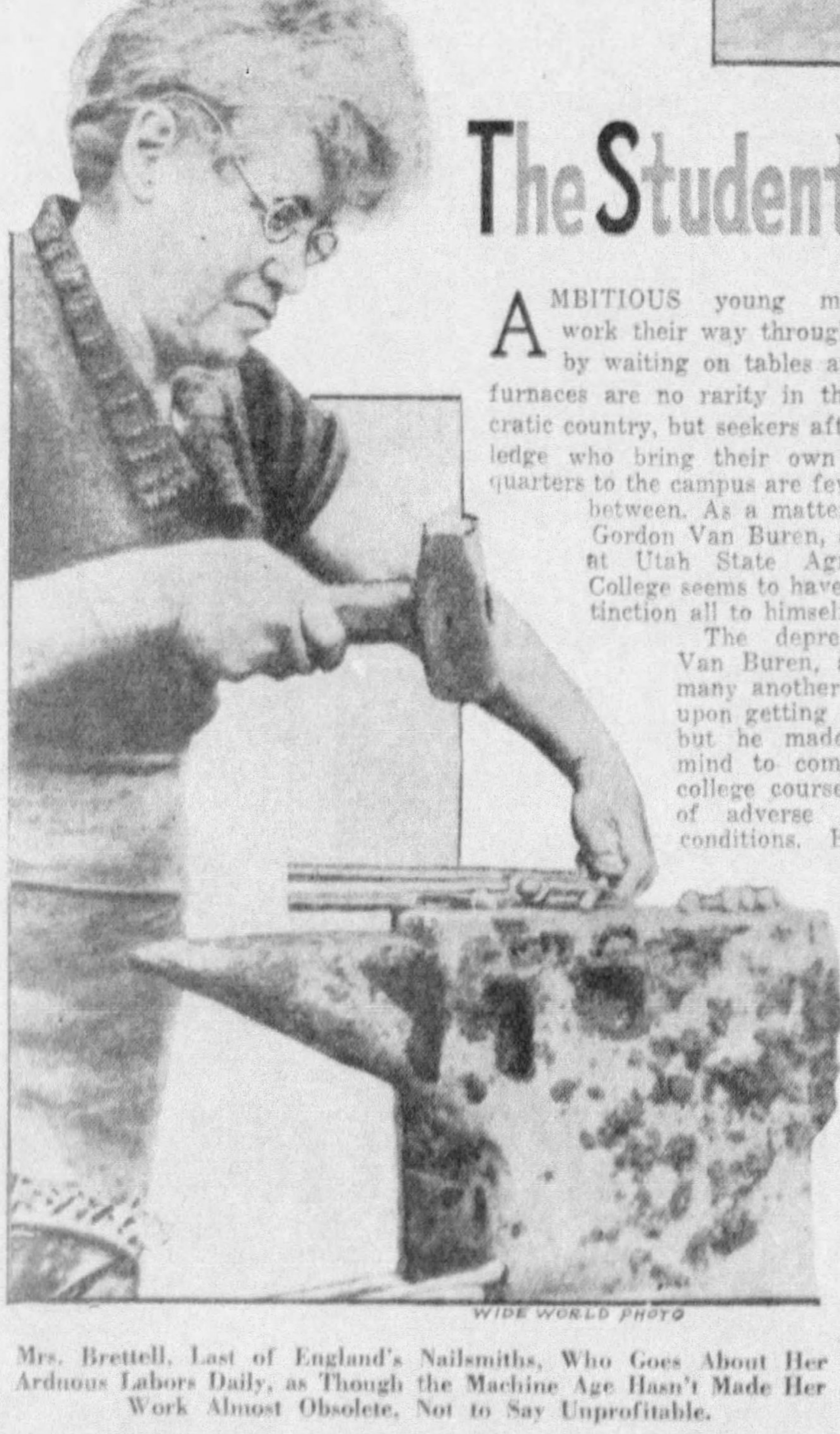
Just how ingenious and wise "Pioneer" Van Buren was in his scheme to cut down expenses and keep on with his studies when hundreds of students were forced to quit their college life and go to work—if they could find any—is shown in his surprising housekeeping accounts.

They show that, with the help of vegetables which he raised at home during the Summer, he has plenty of good food and protection from the wind and weather for as little as $5 a month. Of course, keeping house for himself takes a little time, but he still has many more hours for study every day than he would have if he were working in the kitchen or the dining room of a fraternity house or doing work outside the campus.

ACME - PHOTO

Gordon Van Buren, the Utah State Agricultural College Student, Who Insured Himself Against Heavy Expenses by Bringing His Own Dormitory—a Covered Wagon—to School With Him.

A Woman Blacksmith, Last of Her Trade



WIDE WORLD PHOTO

Mrs. Brettell, Last of England's Nailsmiths, Who Goes About Her Arduous Labors Daily, as Though the Machine Age Hasn't Made Her Work Almost Obsolete, Not to Say Unprofitable.

IN A little shop on the outskirts of Worcestershire, England, a bespectacled, gray-haired woman hammers away day after day at a trade practiced by no one else in the British Isles. Her name is Mrs. Brettell and her job is making nails by hand.

Nail-making is really a form of blacksmithing, because the metal has to be heated in a forge, cut up into small bits and then skillfully hammered into the right size and shape. The iron pegs have to be tempered, too, and this calls for experience.

Mrs. Brettell has had plenty of experience, because she learned her trade from her mother who, in turn, served as apprentice to her own mother. The last of England's nail makers does not, of course, have anywhere near the business her mother did and not one-tenth of the trade that came her grandmother's way, because machines now turn out nails much faster and much cheaper than they can be fashioned by hand.

Fortunately, there still are a few builders who use hand-made nails in certain kinds of construction. They do not use enough nails to keep the Worcestershire woman busy eight hours a day, but orders come in often enough so that she still can work at her outmoded calling and manage to make a modest living. Between nail-making jobs she turns her hand to other blacksmithing tasks.

How They Cured Fashionable Mrs. Bishop of Her Extravagances

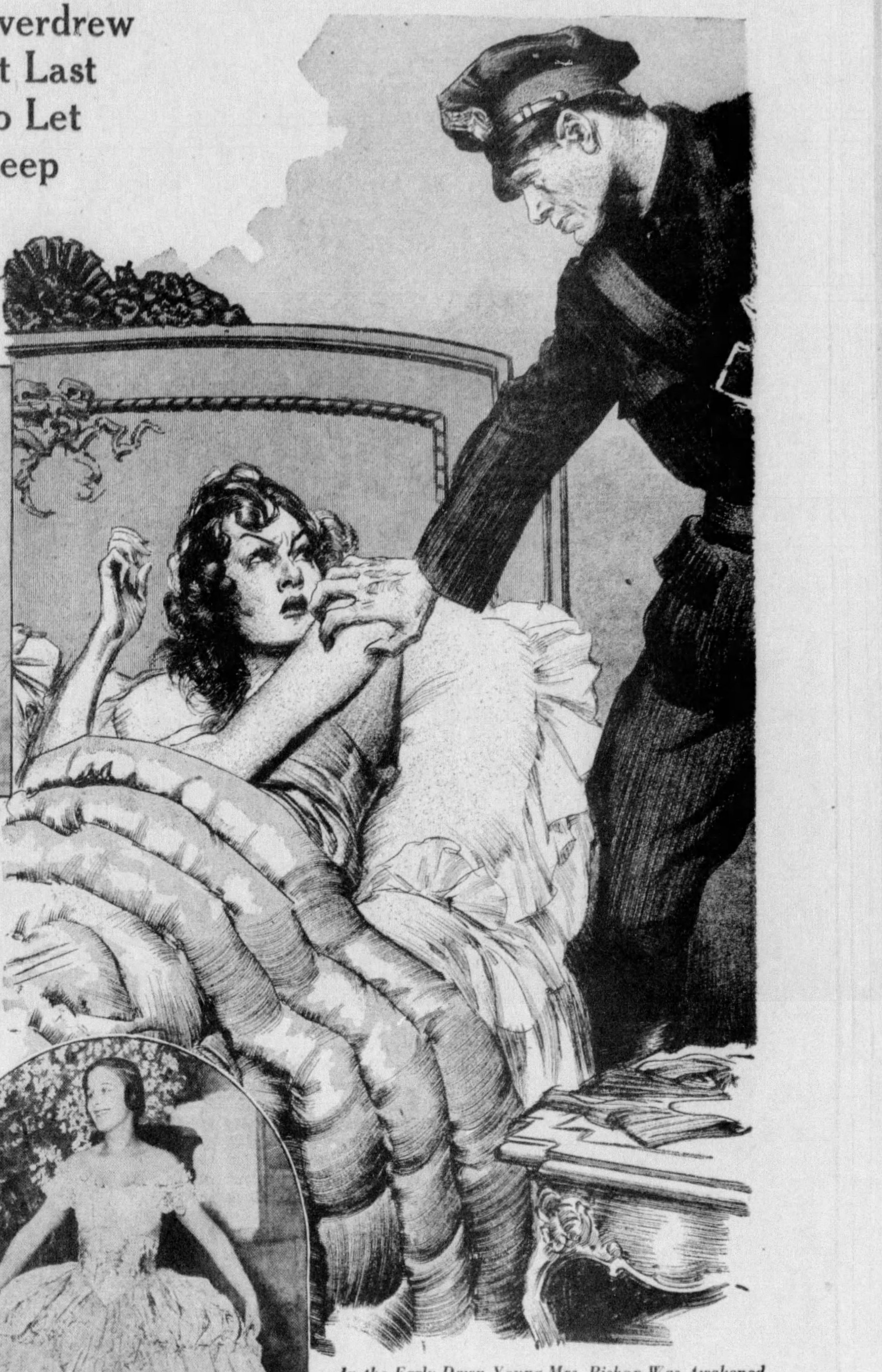
Daughter of Very Wealthy Parents, She Continually Overdrew Her Allowance, Wrote Worthless Checks and at Last Her Rich Relatives Agreed to Let the Police Arrest Her and Keep Her a Day in Jail to Teach Her a Lesson

Photos INT'L.

Mrs. Henry A. Bishop, Jr., Who Was Miss Edith L. Weed, Daughter of a Wealthy Old Connecticut Family.

The Old Bishop Home in Bridgeport, Connecticut, Built Sixty Years Ago and Still Occupied by the Wealthy Bishop Family, and Where Harry, Jr., Was Born.

Henry A. Bishop, Jr., Husband of Edith—a Husky Athlete Who Weighs 225 Pounds and Is a Match for Any Two Ordinary Policemen.



In the Early Dawn Young Mrs. Bishop Was Awakened From Her Sleep by a Heavy Hand Shaking Her Shoulder, and She Looked Sleepily Into the Face of a Uniformed Policeman. At First It Seemed Like an Unpleasant Nightmare, but Slowly the Words "I am here to arrest you" Penetrated Her Consciousness, and She Dived Under the Bedclothes as Her Husky Husband on the Other Side of the Bed Awoke to Face the Officers of the Law.

Gloria Gould, Daughter of the Late George Gould, Who Was the First Wife of Young Bishop.

"WHAT are you doing in my bedroom?"

Mrs. Edith Weed Bishop, daughter of Samuel Weed, millionaire banker of Norwalk, Connecticut, awoke from a dream that someone had laid a heavy hand on her shoulder and even shaken it. Very few people in Connecticut would dare take such liberty with this petted daughter of wealth and descendant of a Mayflower family, even in a dream.

Yet when she opened her aristocratic eyes, the rude hand was real. It was 5 o'clock in the morning and there stood two uniformed policemen beside the bed, very solid and substantial in the gray light of dawn. Instead of apologizing, they added insult to injury by saying:

"Get up and come with us. You are under arrest for passing worthless checks."

It must be a nightmare, thought young Mrs. Bishop, who, in all her 25 years, had never dreamed that anyone would have the nerve to arrest her. She rubbed her eyes and looked again, but the two stalwart forms still loomed.

"This is the most ridiculous thing I ever heard of," she announced and dived under the bedclothes. Edith did not mean that the charge was incorrect, for she had been cheerfully writing checks for a long time without bothering her bright young mind about whether there was anything in the bank to pay them. But it had always been quite all right. Her rich father had made good or, if he happened to be out of town or out of humor, there was her even more wealthy father-in-law, Gen. Henry Alfred Bishop, Sr., son of William Darium Bishop, founder of the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad, a mighty power in Republican political circles and also descended from a Mayflower Pilgrim.

With this political, financial and social credit she could always pass checks, good or bad. Even traffic cops saluted as she whizzed by them in her fast roadster.

Could these two perfectly ordinary policemen from the big but ordinary town of Fairfield realize what they were perpetrating? Apparently if they could they didn't, at the time. They had driven quietly up to the front door of the young Bishop's residence at Fairfield, and had the luck to find the front door unlocked. Silently they entered and listened. Every few seconds they heard a deep, rumbling sound, suggestive of a lion's snores, and went upstairs to beard the snorer in his den.

The sound led them to a spacious bedroom through the open door of which they beheld a sight marvelous from the points of view of high society and geneology. This young man and young woman sleeping peacefully, side by side, in the bonds of matrimony, represented the uniting not only of two big New England fortunes, but of two families that had come over in the Mayflower. Besides this, the young man was a sort of grandchild of the N. Y., N. H. & H. R. R. and, as a further distinction, had been the husband of Gloria Gould.

What interested these two early callers, from a strictly professional cop point of view, was the unusual size of the gentleman who was producing the snores, a powerful looking person, 225 pounds of bone and muscle. They were not after him and hoped he would do nothing rash and violent when he woke up and saw what they were about to do about his wife.

That lady was lying on the near side of the bed, so Officer Bennett awakened her by gently shaking her snow-white shoulder. In reply to Mrs. Bishop's "perfectly ridiculous" suggestion, Bennett produced his warrant ordering her arrest on the charge of passing two worthless checks, one for $12 and one for $10. Then Mrs. Bishop was sure it was ridiculous.

"What! Wake me up for a little piffling debt of $22?" she demanded. "You get right out of this house and tell them to see my father about it."

"He has been seen," said Officer Bennett.

"Then see Mr. Bishop's father. You know who he is."

"He refused to be seen, but he sent a message."

"What?"

"Let the law take its course."

But Mrs. Bishop was not going to let the law take any such unpleasant course. So she just dodged under the bedclothes, where she could not see these bothersome persons any more and clutched her husky husband for protection. This awoke the young giant, who ceased his snoring and wanted to know, "Whus'matter?"

Then, seeing the two cops, he looked surprised, though not greatly so. Having been the husband of the temperamental Gloria Gould, nothing much surprised him. However, he inquired what the idea was and the constables had to explain all over again, interrupted by muffled "I won'ts" from beneath the bedclothes.

After an hour of arguments had reached what diplomats call an "impasse," Mr. and Mrs. Bishop insisted that if Mrs. Bishop was to be taken to the station they would have to take him and the bed along, too. At this point Officer Bennett picked up the telephone and calling Lieut. Thomas M. Connery at Bridgeport Headquarters, outlined the situation. Then, after a brief pause, he hung up.

"What did he say?" Edith demanded.

"He said, 'Oh, yeah?'" replied Bennett.

"And was that all?" asked Edith.

"That would be plenty," commented Officer Burr. After that the two cops seemed to take little interest in the boudoir conversation for some 20 minutes. Then came the shriek of a police siren in the street. The front door opened and three pairs of heavy, determined feet resounded on the stairs, approached the bedroom and Sergeant Thomas Maloney, known as "Bridgeport's toughest cop," entered. He addressed the lady in the bed as follows:

"Listen you! I'll give you just five minutes to get dressed or we take you as you are. Do you get it?"

Edith at once got the impression that here was somebody who could not be wheedled, threatened or bluffed. The garrison of the four-poster fortress looked at each other and surrendered. The five officers withdrew to the hall while the Bishops dressed.

The police permitted their prisoner and her husband to fortify themselves with coffee and sandwiches, even accepting some themselves. Then they all drove off together, Mr. Bishop in his wife's big roadster. The bail proved to be only $500, a mere piece of change for most any Bishop or Weed, but Edith's husband came back from a long session on the telephone with a pained and puzzled face.

"Nobody would talk to me," he complained.

"How silly!" exclaimed the banker's daughter. "Did you send word that I am behind the bars?"

"Yes, but they sent word back that they were content to let the law take its course."

"Content?" almost screamed Edith. "But I am not content. Henry, you go right back and tell them all over again. Say that I am going to have nervous prostration and hysterics if they don't stop this nonsense and I will, too."

This time Henry returned with a beaming face. Her mother, Mrs. Weed, had agreed to come right over and post the bond. Edith giggled. She had called the family bluff again, but a little later her mother telephoned the police that she had changed her mind and would do nothing. This was serious. Henry jumped into the car and spent the day dashing about, trying vainly to sell the idea of rescuing a lady in distress for the reasonable sum of $500. Everywhere poor Henry met the coldest of cold shoulders and learned what a "frozen asset" means. He personally could not raise the money because since their marriage in 1929, his wife had taken over the allowances and other income of both and had written all checks, good and bad.

While Henry was finding the previously easy Weeds and Bishops hardhearted as so many Pharaohs, things were going badly with the social-registerite, heiress and descendant of the Pilgrim fathers. When court opened she was taken to the "bull-pen," with pickpockets, tramps, street-fighters, street-walkers and plain "drunks." Viewing this motley assemblage of culprits Edith uttered a scream and made such a fuss that she was permitted to sit on a spectator's bench in the courtroom, guarded by a police matron.

Meanwhile another "rubber check" had bounced into court. It was for $8 and Mrs. Bishop frittered away all but 15 cents of all she had meeting it.

At 5 o'clock Edith's mother relented. When Mrs. Weed was informed that unless she put up the bond her daughter would be carted away to a cell in county jail to spend the night, she made a hurried dash to Bridgeport where she posted the required bond just as police were getting ready to bundle her daughter off to jail. Mrs. Bishop was given a special police escort who rushed her through a back alley and into a waiting police car in which she was whisked away to her home in Fairfield.

Reporters followed and met Bishop on the front lawn of his home, just after his wife scampered through the door. Bishop told the reporters that on the following day he would start looking for a job. His one and only ambition now, he said, was to work for a living. He also said they might move from Fairfield and settle somewhere else, preferably in a midwestern city.

Should he finally go to work, friends of the couple say, their troubles will probably be over for then both of them will again bask in the sunshine of parental approval from both Gen. Bishop and Banker Weed. But no more "rubber checks." All so far have been made good and all cases dropped.

Of course, such sternness to a pampered daughter did not happen without a reason. The young couple was used to extravagance which might not have been so bad had they not married right into the depression. In vain their parents told them to economize, to offset defaulted bonds, tenants who paid no rent and stocks that passed their dividends. Instead they continued at their expensive pace of living, maintaining servants and cars, entertaining extensively, and it was a legend among their society friends that young Bishop possessed one of the best stocked wine cellars in Connecticut.

Soon they did not have money to pay for these things, but that made no difference as long as every tradesman considered they had the unlimited credit of the two wealthy families. When creditors became annoying they simply referred them alternately to Mr. Weed or General Bishop. They always settled.

If there happened to be no money in Edith's account at the bank, she wrote checks anyway and furious but helpless papa made them good out of his own pocket. Finally, after nearly four years both families got weary of this taxation, its heads got together and decided that the only way to teach the young spendthrifts a lesson was to let the law take its course.

A few days later the credit manager of a department store telephoned Banker Weed that his daughter's purchases had been referred to him for payment.

"My daughter bought the stuff. You collect from her," he informed the credit man in his most approved and abrupt banker's manner.

"But," protested the credit manager, "you paid the bills before. We always look to you for payment."

"Then, look elsewhere," Weed replied and the receiver banged an end to the conversation on his end of the wire.

A few days later General Bishop received a phone call at his New York office from the cashier of his bank.

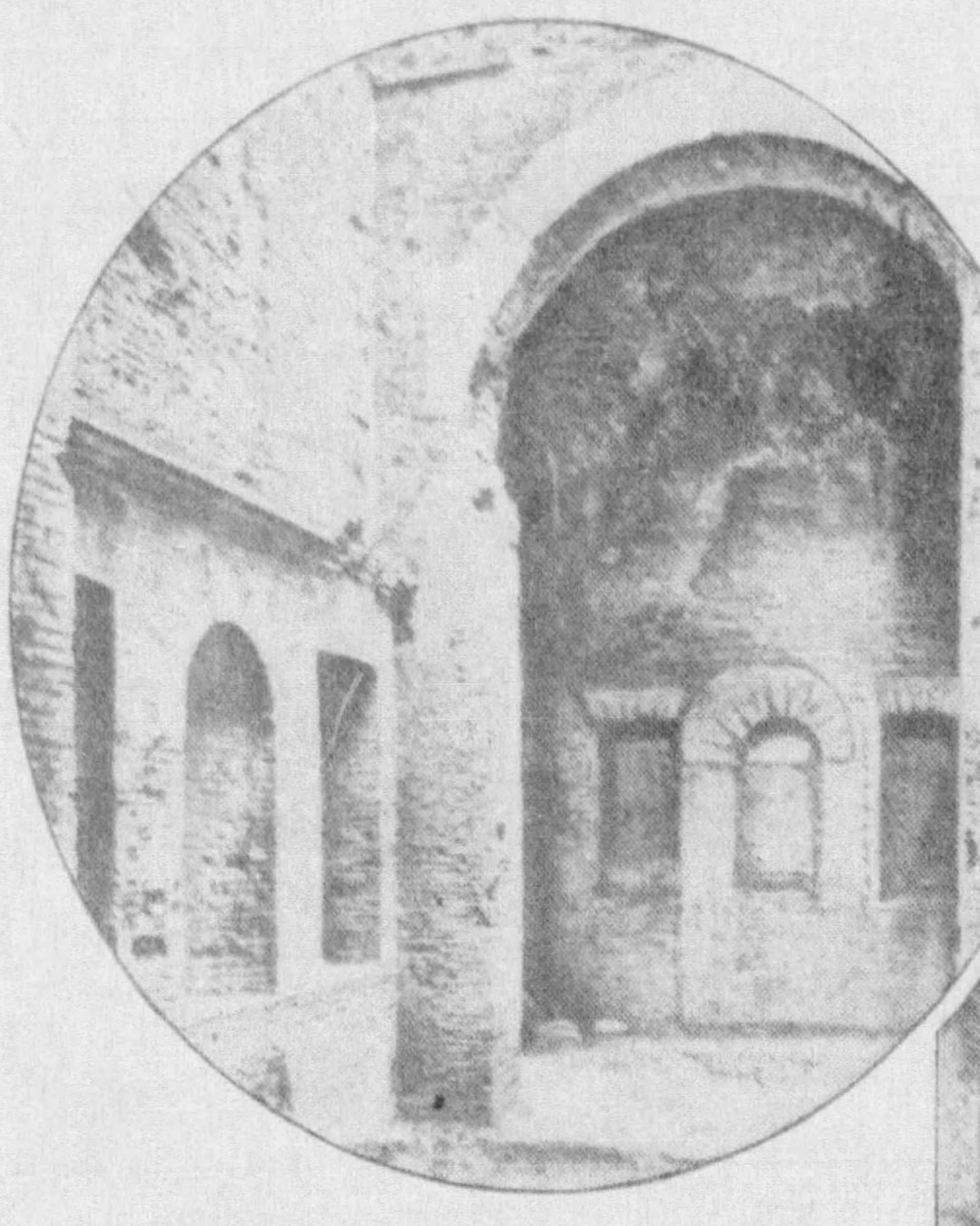
"Your daughter-in-law has overdrawn her account again. Shall we deduct it from your account?" he was asked.

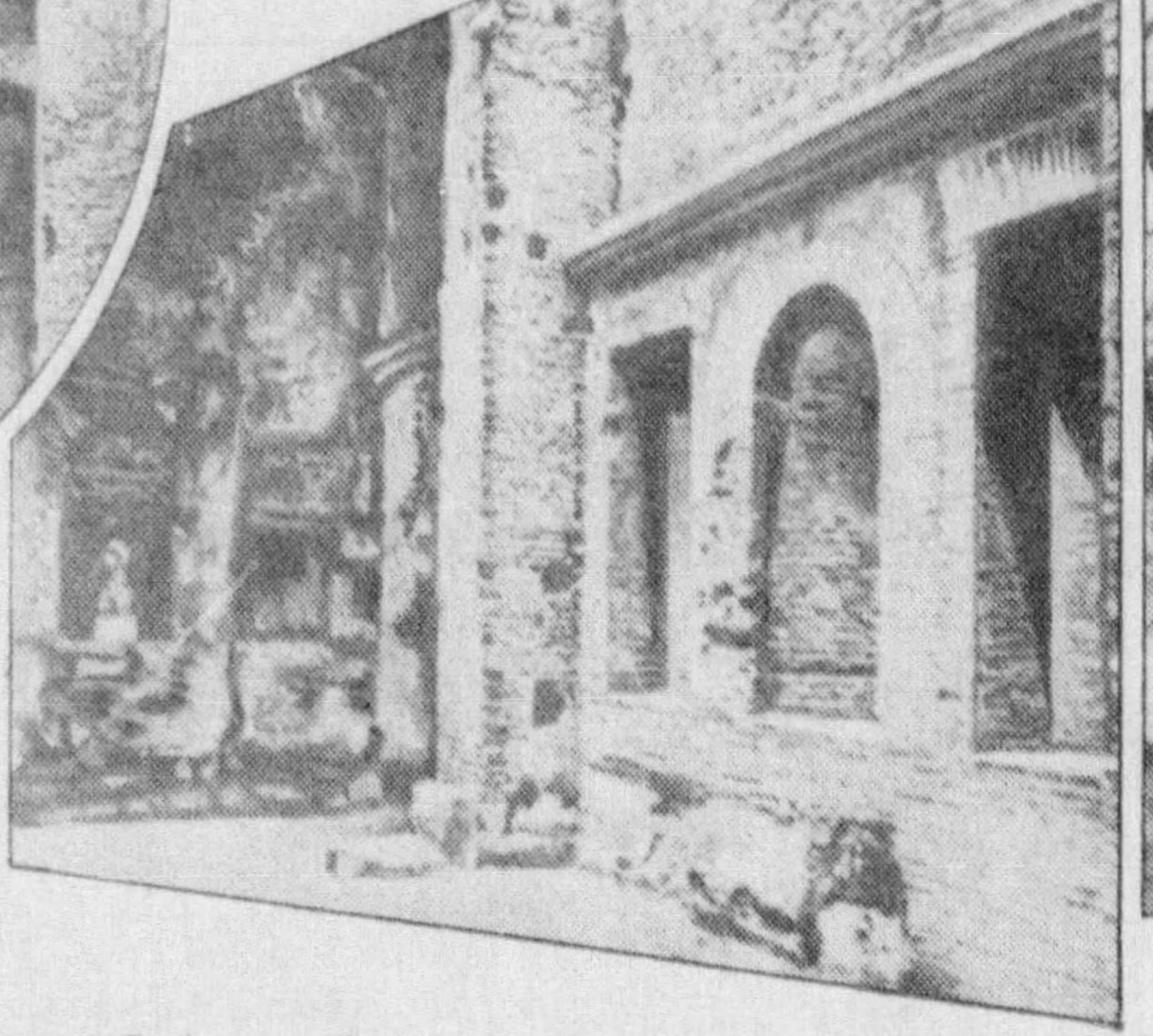
"No," replied Bishop. "If my daughter-in-law has overdrawn her account ask her to make good the balance," he said.

The tradesmen were just out of luck, but issuing bad checks is a serious matter and when Officer Bennett was sent with a warrant on account of the first $117 worth that were brought to Prosecutor Steiber, somebody tipped the lady off and she hid in the country. A week later she wanted to come to town and rather than be bothered, paid the money. It had taught her no lesson because the $22 warrant was the first of a brand new crop. If they now keep within their budget balance it will prove that a spoiled child can be unspoiled.

Mrs. Bishop declares her latest difficulty started when she deposited a check on an Ohio bank which had failed without her knowing it. Anway, one check—a $10 one—was not written by her, but by a woman who represented herself as Edith's maid. All her troubles began, she says, last Summer, when her car was hit by another and the police refused to arrest the driver. They have had it in for her ever since because she roundly bawled them out as "a bunch of comic opera cops." Officer Bennett played the lead in that drama, which may account for her 5 a. m. bedroom "pinch."

Found—The Very First Department Store

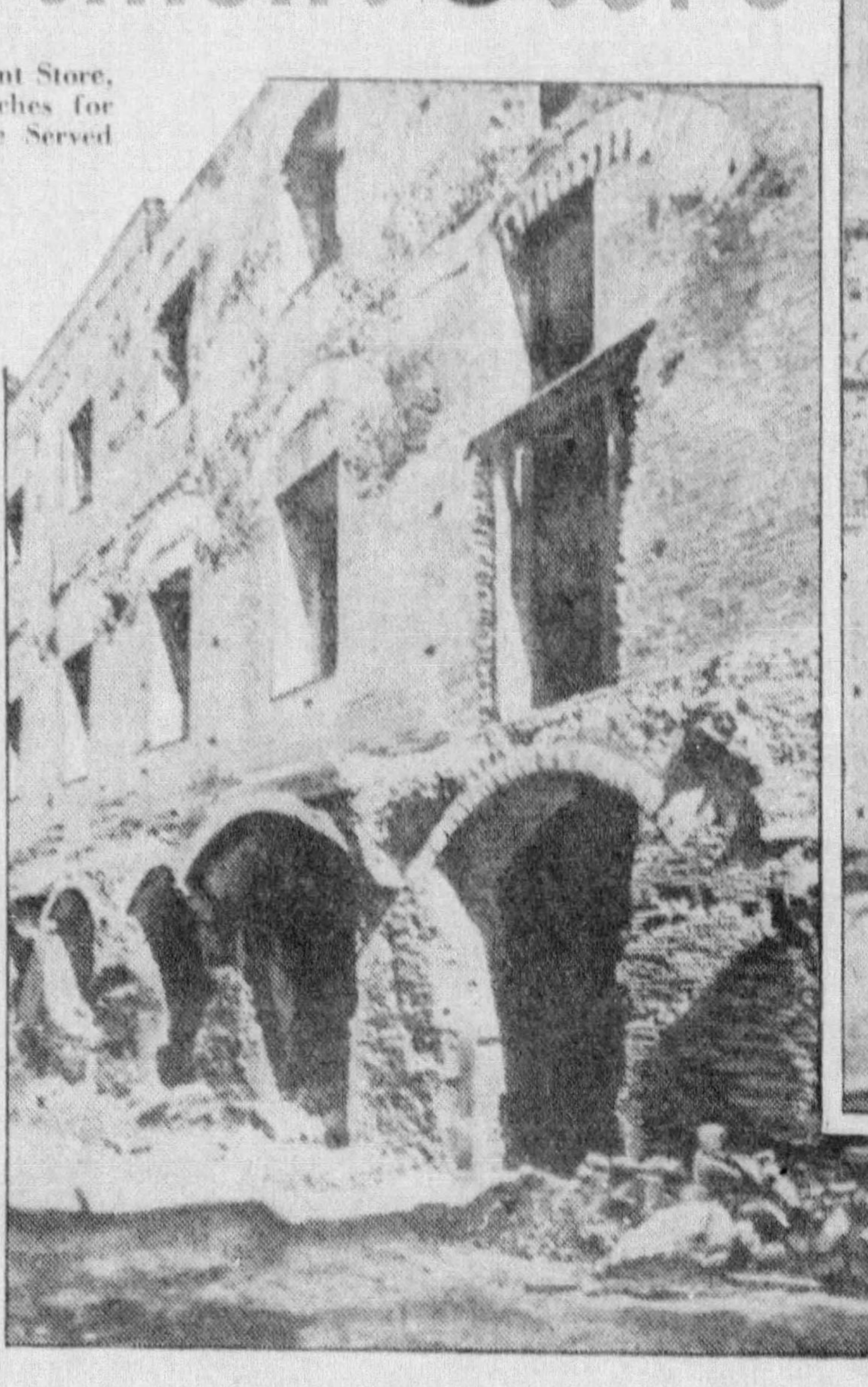




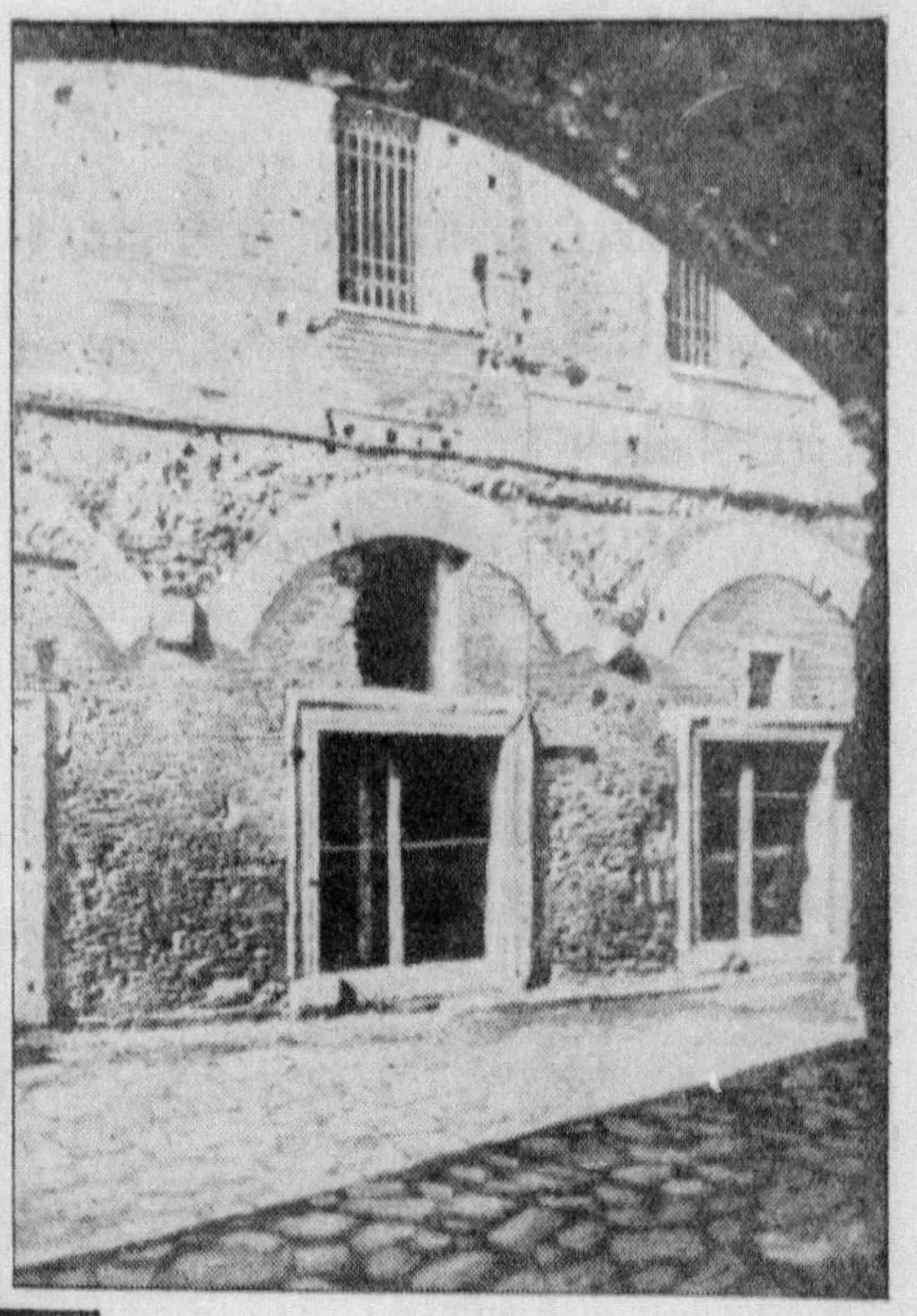
Left—An Addition Made to Ostia's Ancient Department Store, by the Emperor Hadrian, Who Provided Wall Niches for Statues of Celebrities of the Day Who Might Have Served as Models to Show What the Well-Dressed Gentlemen of the Season Were Wearing.

—And Below—

A Commercial Court of the Market Place With an Array of Niches Which Served to Interest Window-Shoppers.



Where the Ladies of Imperial Rome in the Second Century Did Their Shopping and Drove Bargains. This Is Trajan's Market, Recently Unearthed by Archeologists, Almost Intact.



Shop Windows in the Market as Seen From an Arch in the Street Known as the Via Biberatica.

DURING the past few years, archeologists shoveling and picking the layers of sand and silt which covered the ancient city of Ostia for centuries have brought to light many remarkably well preserved buildings—theatres, temples, forums, baths and even apartment houses much like those that people live in today in Europe and America. But it is only recently that the scientists made the interesting discovery that the citizens who lived in the ancient port of Rome did their trading in a department store designed and built much in the style of the 20th Century emporium in which all sorts of things are offered for sale.

The photographs on this page show several aspects of the store, or collection of stores, which flourished in the time of the Emperor Trajan, in the First Centry, and perhaps a couple of centuries before that.

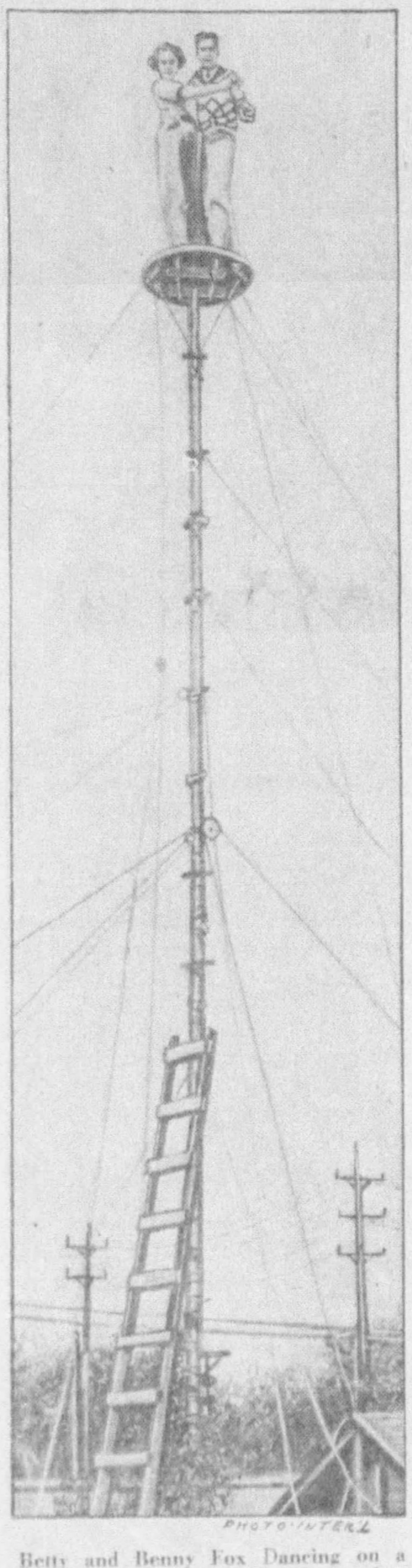
In all there are 150 shops arranged on three different levels. Some of the shops on the street level were equipped with large windows in which such things as clothing, food, jewelry and cosmetics were displayed just as they are today on New York's Fifth Avenue and Chicago's Michigan Avenue.

The stores on the upper levels were reached by broad stairways and there were at least five main roads from the heart of the city which led directly to the retail area of which the well planned and well built department was the center.

For the convenience of patrons wide corridors separated the shops and trade must have been brisk for the brick and stone paving in these corridors and in the shops themselves shows the wear and tear of thousands of pairs of sandaled feet over a period of many years.

It was apparent to the archeologists, working under the direction of a high official of the Italian government, that they had found what probably was the world's first department store, but if the arrangement of the spreading structure had not made its purpose clear, the inscriptions carved on the walls removed all doubt. These inscriptions explained that here, in this quarter of the port where the products of the known world poured into all-powerful Rome, the good people of Ostia might find a great variety of necessities, for their comfort, and luxuries, for their pleasure.

Their 56-Hour Dance On Top of a Flagpole



PHOTO·INTER'L

Betty and Benny Fox Dancing on a 30-Inch Platform Atop a Pole in Los Angeles, at the End of the 56th Hour. The Strong Winds Bothered Them More Than Bodily Fatigue.

JUST when it seemed that the endurance addicts were making their contribution to the New Deal by spending less time perched on the top of flag poles and in sliding awkwardly over the floor in marathon dancing contests, Betty and Benny Fox, of Los Angeles, engaged the attention of the populace by combining the best, or the worst, features of pole-sitting and non-stop dancing, by doing the "light fantastic" for 56 hours on a small circular platform set atop a slender pole 75 feet above the street.

The platform was only 30 inches in diameter—not much of a surface as dancing floors go—but Betty and Benny humorously explained that they were used to doing their fox-trotting on the small and congested floors of night clubs and that the tiny disc would give them plenty of space.

They were bothered a little by the instability of their high perch, however, because, in spite of the many guy wires that held the pole safely erect, the staff wobbled a bit. In adjusting themselves to this constant wobbling they sapped away some of their physical vitality and, in their opinion, were prevented from extending their record for flag-pole dancing several hours beyond 56.

Silly as the stunt seemed to many of the onlookers, it called for more nerve than orthodox flag-pole sitting, or for marathon dancing indulged in on the floor of a spacious and sturdily built dance hall. Betty confessed after she and her partner had quit their gyrations and come back to earth, first to enjoy much-needed sleep and, after than, a full meal, that 75 feet is a greater height than she imagined when she agreed to participate in the newest of endurance tests.

When she looked down at the roofs and the faces of the crowd gazing curiously up at her she felt what she called "that empty feeling" and she was afraid that she might change her mind. But she kept right on shuffling her feet around and around the circular platform and her partner convinced her that the feeling that she might fall would pass off when she had become accustomed to life at that level.

The dancing team of Fox and Fox did not, of course, endanger their lives by performing on a precarious perch above the chimney tops without some device to keep them from crashing to earth if one of their feet slipped off the edge of the platform, or if, becoming fatigued, they swayed too far and too suddenly.

The top of the pole extended about four feet above the circular dance floor and fastened securely to this support were two strong belts, on the order of the safety belts that window cleaners use when they work on high buildings. Betty's slim waist was encircled by a belt, and so was Benny's.

Even so, the stunt was a good one, as such exhibitions go, and as the dancers went into their twelfth hour the news of what they were doing spread around town and a great crowd collected to peer curiously at the two slowly turning figures.

When night fell a bright floodlight was switched on so that the spectators could see what was going on up there in the darkness—and also note whether Betty and Benny were still in action, as advertised. The dancers didn't fall down on their contract. All night and all the next day, and the next night, they continued to swing slowly about the pole. And they didn't stop until they had rolled up a record of better than 56 hours.

How long this record will stand is, of course, a matter of conjecture, but it probably will promptly be broken by some couple, because such endurance stunts have a way of stirring the ambition of thousands of humans who enjoy demonstrating their stamina publicly, if not with dignity.

Mirror That Will Weigh 20 Tons

FOR many months skilled technicians have been fixing up a curious workshop in one of the buildings of the California Institute of Technology, at Pasadena. The machinery, by itself, is strange and interesting, but scientists and laymen are much more excited over the unusual raw material that is coming, by ship, to be fashioned and perfected by the apparatus in the shop.

This piece of raw material is a costly and gigantic chunk of highly refined glass which measures some 17 feet in diameter and weighs 20 tons. When the trained technicians and the queer machines get through with it, it will be the mirror for an ultra-modern telescope that will enable astronomers to peer billions of miles further into space than men ever have looked before. With the help of this huge reflector, which will be 200 inches in diameter, it will be possible for scientists to get, comparatively, close-up views of thousands of the earth's astral neighbors, which they already know a great deal about and to see clearly thousands of other heavenly bodies which, so far, have been glimpsed but faintly.

A few years ago, when the 100-inch reflector now in use on the world's largest telescope at the Carnegie Institution's observatory on Mount Wilson, California, was installed, some astronomers believed that it might be impractical, for a long time at least, to build larger instruments.

Improvement in glass-making methods have dispelled this doubt, however, and the 20-ton disc of glass will be cast and shipped, by sea, to California about the time that the machines now being set up and adjusted are ready to begin the delicate task of grinding the great mirror.

PHOTO·J. JAY HIRZ

Mademoiselle Tani Neft, Who Has Just Been Acclaimed the Ideal Vamp, Following a City-Wide Contest in Paris, to Choose the Type of Woman, Popularly Supposed to Exercise a Seductive Influence Over Admirers.

Paris Picks the Ideal Vamp

IF the judges of feminine beauty and charm who named Mlle. Tani Neft the current "ideal vampire" of the French capital, really believe that she is the No. 1 siren in their midst, then the styles in ladies of allure have changed radically.

This is not to imply that Mlle. Neft is lacking in that special type of good looks that people up on their history have come to associate with Salome and Cleopatra. But it is to say that, even one short year ago, Parisians had an entirely different conception of what they like to call "la femme fatale"—the fatal woman.

Last year's ideal vamp had a distinctly Oriental cast of features. Her eyes were of the almond-shaped variety and more than a little feline in appearance. Her lips were full, well-shaped and at once fascinating and cruel. Her hair was pitch black with blue highlights in it.

Except for eyes that tilt upward slightly at the outer corners, there is little of the Oriental to be found in the features of the reigning vamp of Paris. Instead of the typical vampirish coiffure of sleek, black locks, Mlle. Neft has a generous crop of chestnut hair which she wears in the conventional long bob. Her face, unlike the face of the generally accepted type of alluring Loreleis, is unusually broad at the jaws and her chin is short. The high cheek bones of the Parisian vampires of yesterday are not to be found among the features of the current possessor of the coveted title.

There are people in Paris who disagree with the committee that picked Mlle. Neft from several hundred prospects for the dubious distinction — especially among jealous wives—of being the most dangerous woman in the city. But there are thousands of others who find in Mlle. Neft's face that compelling charm which is supposed to be irresistible among males who have an eye for the attributes of the so-called weaker sex. In her extraordinary large eyes, they say, there is that indescribable something that vampires have had since the beginning of time.

Champion Ducklings Meet Prize Dog

PHOTOGRAPHERS are forever snapping pictures which might be bulked as "Unusual Animal Studies" or "Strange Friendships Among Our Furred and Feathered Friends." Among the more familiar of these interesting pictorial records of amity among creatures that do not ordinarily consort with one another are photographs of cats and dogs playing together, supermaternal dogs mothering the offspring of lions and tigers and, impossible as it seems, cats cavorting pleasantly with their age-old prey, rats and mice.

Everyone who reads the newspapers and magazines has seen such pictures, but there is little chance that these "studies" by alert and fortunate cameramen included a picture of affection between a dog and a duck. The photograph below, which was taken by an Englishman during a holiday at Tring, Herts, shows the strange case of a thoroughbred setter that took a definite liking to a couple of ducks. The feeling was reciprocated, as the saying goes, because the web-footed quackers acquired a habit of waddling after their canine pal and, on occasion, mounted his back to show their lack of fear and their ducky good will.

Perhaps the owner of the dog and, incidentally, of the ducks, is making a wild guess when he suggests that Remus, for some reason best known to him, took a personal liking for these particular duckings. But it is a fact that the setter has lived on a duck farm ever since he was born and that, in the course of his life, he has never before registered anything like friendship for the birds.

As a matter of fact, Remus started out with a positive aversion for ducks. When he was an awkward puppy, he was a little afraid of the noisy fowl that wandered over his master's acres, but, being a spirited youngster he attacked instead of running away. He was disciplined for this and soon learned that ducks were not something for dogs to chase. Thereafter his attitude toward the birds was what might be called one of dignified disinterest.

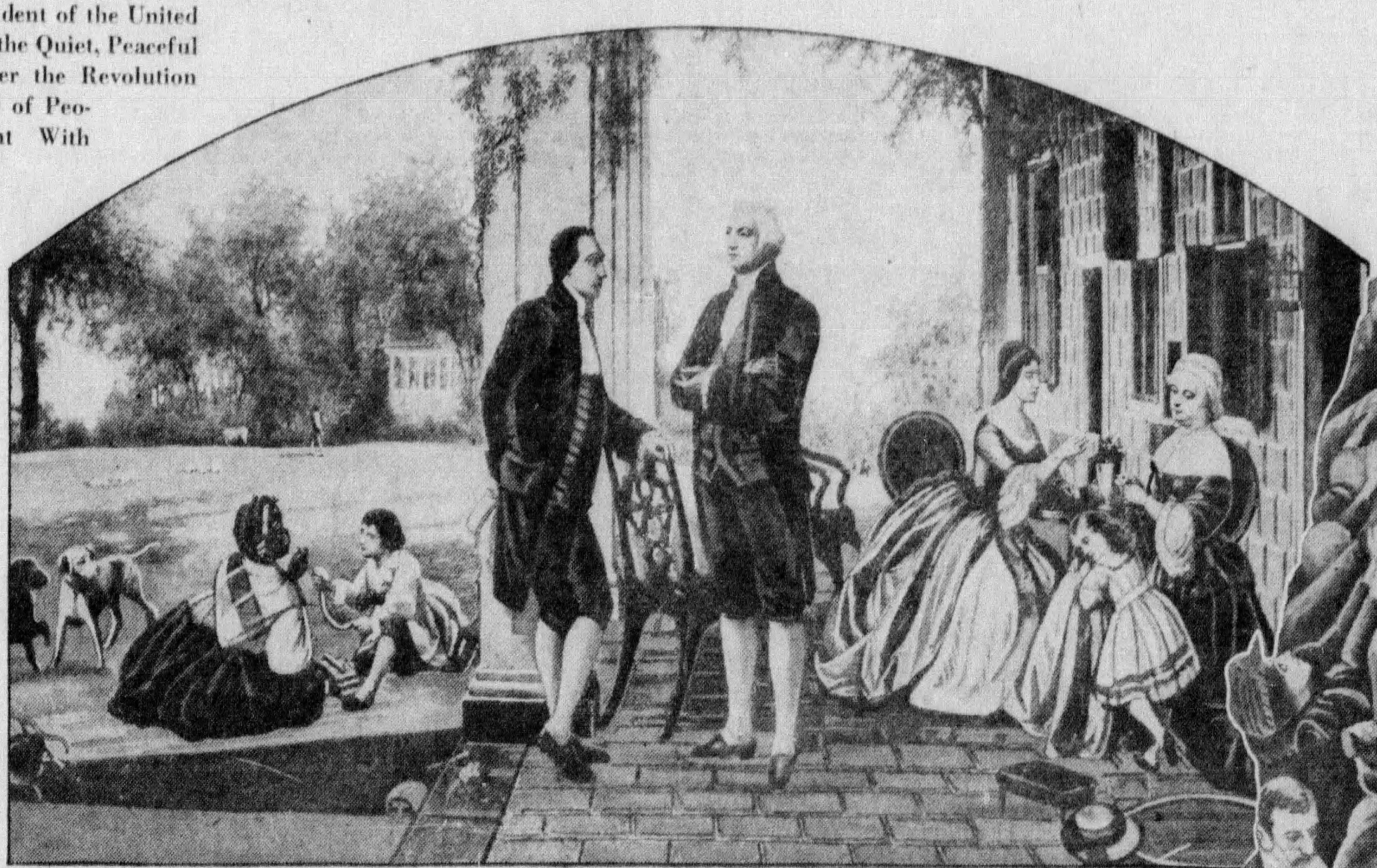
It may be that Remus is mellowing in his maturity and that his attitude toward all ducks has changed. But no such shift of heart was apparent until a few days before the photograph below was taken. It was then that the setter, watching his master feeding a newly arrived brood of Aylesbury ducks, stood tolerantly by while two of the newcomers waddled up to him and pecked at his legs. Instead of ignoring these overtures, Remus wagged his tail and playfully pushed the ducklings with his damp snout. And that, to use a common phrase, seems to have been the beginning of a strange and beautiful friendship.

WIDE WORLD PHOTO

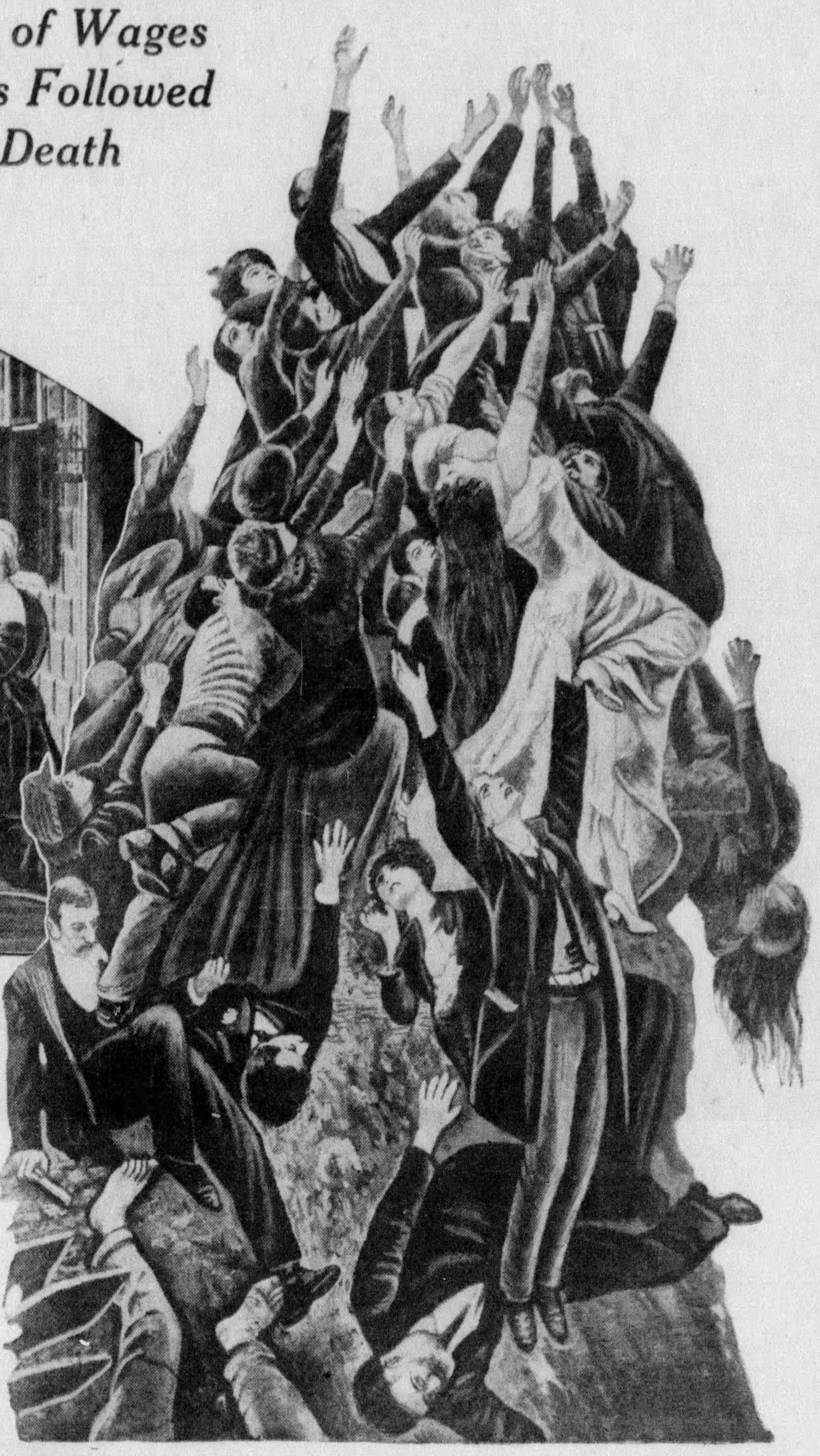
Remus, a Prize Setter at Tring, England, and a Duo of Baby Ducks, Proclaimed Champions of Their Breed, Beginning a Warm Friendship.

Ambition the Curse Not the Boon of Mankind

A Distinguished Scientist Points Out That the Ceaseless Struggle to Better Oneself Instead of Being Satisfied With Present Circumstances of Wages and Social Position Brings On Worry, Which In Turn Is Followed By Unhappiness, Ill Health and Often An Untimely Death



How the First President of the United States Retired Into the Quiet, Peaceful American Life After the Revolution When the Majority of People Were Content With Their Lot in Life and Not Spurred On by Insatiate Ambition. Historic Painting of Washington and His Family at Mt. Vernon, Now in the Metropolitan Museum, New York.



"Ambition," the Dramatic Painting by the French Artist, Rochegrosse, Symbolizing Humanity's Ruthless and Ceaseless Struggle for Riches, Fame and Social Success.

"HITCH your wagon to a star," wrote the American poet, Emerson, and ever since then the line has been quoted, among other copy-book maxims, urging people on to ever more ambitious endeavors. But recently Dr. James Orr, a distinguished Scotch physician, arose in a meeting of scientists in England to remark, in effect, that hitching one's wagon to a star is a nerve-destroying job at best. Humanity would be healtheir and happier if it allowed the stars to proceed unhitched and were content to let the wagon just jog along. In brief, that ambition is the curse, not the boon, of mankind.

Ambition, Dr. Orr thinks, has become a load that mankind can no longer support, instead of being a desirable spur to higher and better things. There are not lacking equally distinguished authorities who agree with him.

Dr. Orr told the Edinburgh Women Citizens' Association that worry is undoubtedly the greatest single cause of ill health in the world. Thirty years in the practice of medicine has convinced him that this conclusion is unquestionable, and that it applies not merely to Scotland or to America but to the whole civilized world. Worry upsets the nervous system of its victim. It causes lack of sleep, with many attendant ills of body and mind. It even is true that worry can make the worrier more susceptible to germ infections, so that all kinds of diseases, from colds to appendicitis, are more likely to be caught by the person who is worried than by the normal individual.

What is more, most of the continual worry which afflicts so many people is unnecessary. It is due merely to too much ambition. Dr. Orr said that whoever attempts to evade the inevitable things in his surroundings and station in the world is laying up for himself a miserable and anxious life. From the medical viewpoint, if not from the business or social one, it certainly is better to accept one's environment as it exists, to try to adjust one's self to it and to restrict ambition to reasonable limits; if, indeed, one permits one's self to be ambitious at all.

There is a great deal of comfort and sanity in the picture of England or America over a hundred years ago, before people invented the idea that every person could better himself, that every girl could make a rich marriage and every boy might be President. There may have been no bathroom in every house and no radios. There were no automobiles and no nightly or weekly visits to the movies. There was not a "chicken in every pot" but there was "a baby in every house," and there was plenty of food of kinds more healthful, perhaps, than the average diet of today.

There were no social struggles. The son learned the trade of his father or uncle or tilled his father's farm or garden. The daughter learned the household arts and married the son of a neighbor in her own station, never dreaming of marrying money or living in the squire's house or in the castle at the top of the hill. Almost everybody lived in contentment, without the torments of ambition or unsatisfied hopes, without the nervous strain, worry and illness which Dr. Orr insists that ambition generates. It was a simple life, but satisfactory; perhaps far happier than the energetic, frantic, worried life of most people today.

Today people are dominated by anxiety. The city family worries about the rent. The farmer worries about the taxes or the mortgages. Everybody worries about success—success of the children in the forced and burdensome routine of school and promotions, success of the young men of the family in getting better jobs or making more money, success of the daughters in attracting rich young men and managing somehow or other to marry them. Only the grandparents of the average family, having given up ambition, may attain some kind of comfort and peace. If there were such a thing as a family worry meter to record all the worry piled up by the average Americans each week, its wheels would revolve faster and its totals increase more enormously than any imaginable meter for gas or electricity.

Mary Lygo, Who, Driven by Ambition, First Tried to Marry a Millionaire, Then to Become a Great Screen Star and Killed Herself Because Unsuccessful.

Ivan Kreuger, the Swedish "Match-King," Whose Ambition to Be the Richest Man in the World Finally Ruined Himself and Thousands of Investors in His Enterprises, and Who Committed Suicide After Mental Collapse.

There have been a great number of instances recently to give point to Dr. Orr's theory. There was Ivan Kreuger, the Swedish "match king." Kreuger's ambition was to become the richest man in the world, and he bent every energy to that end. At last, nerve-broken and on the verge of mental collapse, he could no longer keep intact the colossal financial structure he had reared. Thousands were ruined in the crash of his enterprises and he committed suicide. One of the saddest cases of too driving ambition was that of Mrs. Philip Lydig, who was one of the beautiful de Acosta sisters. They were not rich, and Rita de Acosta married disreputable old W. E. D. Stokes, the notorious New York multi-millionaire, for his money, as most people thought. She led a miserable life before she divorced him and became Mrs. Lydig. After that she wore herself out in various ambitious money-making and philanthropic schemes, and died an untimely death after spending many months in sanitariums.

Another interesting case of unappeasable and unfruitful ambition was that of Mary Lygo, a real American beauty. Mary tried first for wealth by endeavoring to marry a millionaire. Although she used up much energy in this, she had enough left to try to storm the movie industry and become a star. After months of unsuccessful effort her health broke and she killed herself.

Another medical expert who agrees with Dr. Orr that ambition is ruining mankind is Dr. Nathan Raw, of London. A year ago he delivered to the Royal Medico-Psychological Society of that city his presidential address on the subject of fear. One kind of fear, he said, is probably as old as animal life and is useful and beneficial. This is the kind of fear that makes men or animals flee from real dangers or make efforts to foresee and combat them. There has appeared in the world, however, another kind of fear which is all bad, the kind that we call worry. This is chiefly fear of not getting something that we want and which may well prove, if we do get it, not to be worth having.

This is the kind of fear that afflicts the victims of ambition. Mob panic is another variety of this kind of fear. Presumably Dr. Raw would have classified the unreasoning public hysteria which brought on the recent crisis in American banking as another example. Sometimes such continual worry and panic result in the condition of unbearable although causeless anxiety, recognized as one kind of actual insanity and which ends in confinement in an asylum. Dr. Raw agrees with Dr. Orr that an immense amount of ill health and actual disease is to be traced to such continual but useless worries.

Another authority on this side of the case is Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur, distinguished physician, president of Leland Stanford University and a member of the cabinet of former President Hoover. In an address a few months ago to the American Medical Association Dr. Wilbur spoke of the harm done by worry, and blamed much of this worry on attempts of the victims to succeed in occupations or situations for which they were not really fitted; that is, on extreme or illogical ambition. So many of these cases lead to actual insanity that Dr. Wilbur urged the medical men of the country to study such circumstances intensively, in an effort to counteract some of these conditions and save the minds of some of the victims now lost.

The Late Mrs. Philip Lydig, One of the Beautiful de Acosta Sisters, Who Married Disreputable Old W. E. D. Stokes for His Money, Led a Miserable Life With Him, Wore Herself Out in Various Money-Making and Philanthropic Schemes and Died an Untimely Death After Spending Many Months in Sanitariums.

Another American expert, Professor Frank H. Hankins of Smith College, is authority for the suggestion that worry and ambition are taking the place of famine as Nature's means of limiting human populations. Ambitious, worried families avoid having children, get sick, die younger than they should and thus reduce the population both by decreasing birth and by increasing deaths.

So great is the pressure of worry and ambition on the average person today that another distinguished scientific man, Dr. H. Devine, of London, once told the British Medical Association that mental ability to withstand this and to keep a sane balance between ambition and comfortable living is more important even that the possession of unusual brains. To many brainy and educated people yield to ambition, strive too hard, fail, worry and collapse mentally. It would be better for them to have strong enough wills either to resist the lure of ambition in the beginning or to survive the shocks when one ambition after another is thwarted. A stout heart to avoid the pitfalls and meet the disappointments of life is more valuable to men today, Dr. Devine insists, than even the highest intelligence.

There are plenty of scientific men who point out that the harmful results of worry on the human system are not due to any mysterious effects on the brain, but are perfectly tangible and definite things as easy to understand as the effects of a wound or of the poisons manufactured by germs.

The famous British psychologist, Dr. F G. Crookshank, recently told the Medical Society of Individual Psychology how a feeling of discouragement can aid germs to get started in the body so that worried and discouraged people fall easier victims to all kinds of germ disease. Dr. Crookshank said that one effect of mental discouragement is to reduce all kinds of bodily actvivity. The discouraged person wants to sit still and do nothing. One result of this is that breathing becomes shallower. Instead of filling his lungs deeply at every breath, the discouraged individual merely breathes in a few cubic inches of air on the top of his lungs, leaving the great mass of air in the lungs unchanged.

This stagnant air in the lungs soon is exhausted of its oxygen. This decreases the oxygen supply of the whole body. The decreased oxygen affects all of the bodily tissues unfavorably so that these are weakened and germs invade them more easily. Meanwhile, the "tired feeling" of the discouraged person also slows up the beating of his heart and the rate of circulation of the blood, with still further unfavorable reactions on the body's resistance to germs. It is literally true that a person who is discouraged or worried is much more likely to catch cold than one who is happy and contented.

Still another way in which worry and discouragement affect the body was pointed out a few weeks ago by Professor Langdon Brown, the distinguished physician and medical philosopher of the University of Cambridge, in England. The worried or discouraged brain is unable to affect the junctions between the tiny nerve cells that make up both the brain itself and the rest of the nervous system.

Still another theory of how worry and anxiety may affect the body has been formulated by Dr. George W. Crile, of Cleveland. Dr. Crile believes that the frequent mental stimulation due to worry, anxiety or excitement keeps a continual stream of nerve messages going to the adrenal glands. In time this over-stimulates and exhausts these glands, so that the victim becomes apathetic and enormously depressed.

So there is a strong case against ambition; a case well worth while for Americans to consider. Perhaps it is not wise to teach every boy to try to be President and every girl to try for a rich man and successful husband. Contentment with a little, satisfaction with one's hereditary or accidental lot in life, may be more worth-while than the "divine discontent" which drives men and women to success—or to the madhouse.

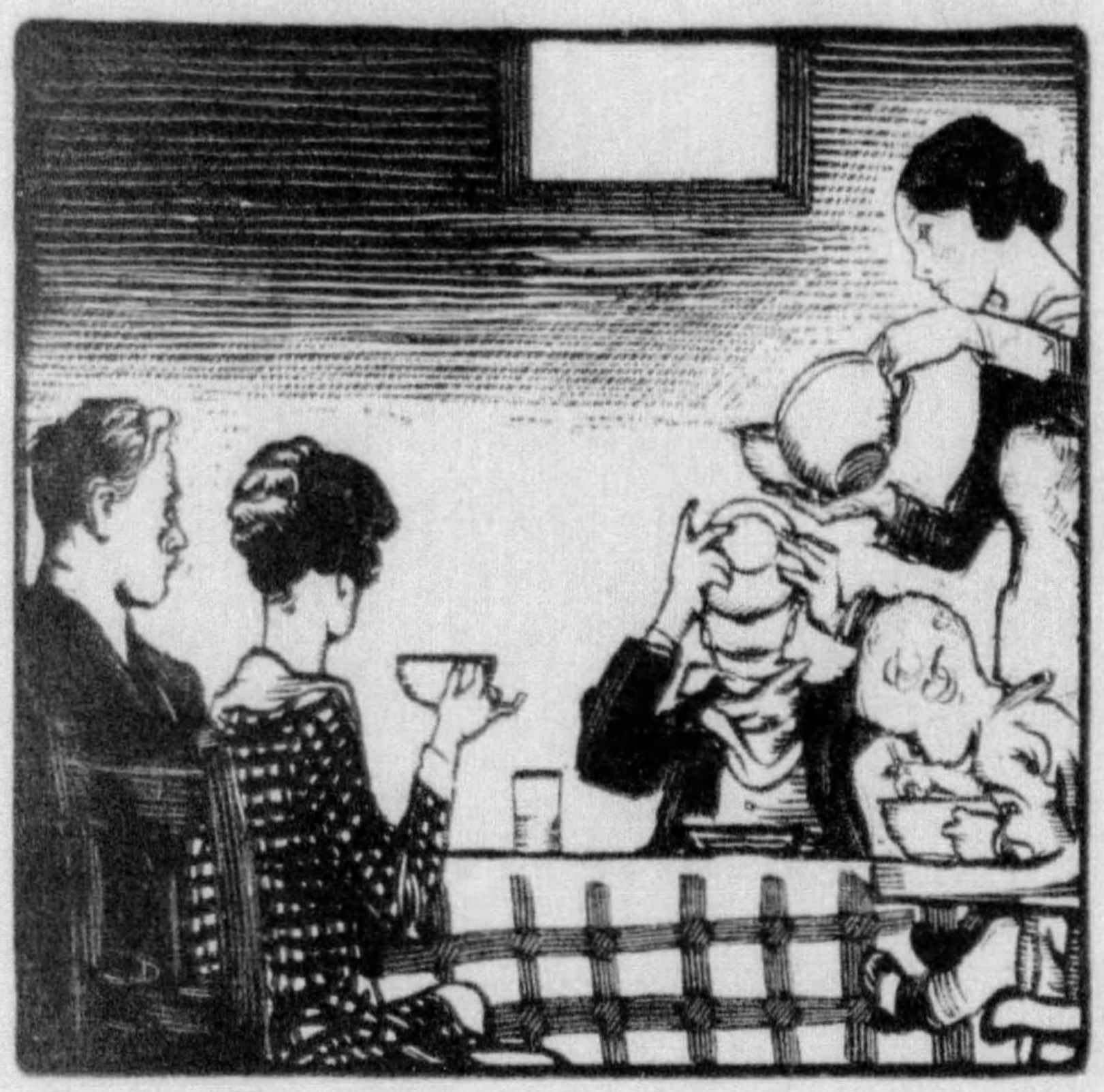
Mr. Stanley Baldwin, former Prime Minister of Great Britain, recently told a story of an ancient Persian king who fell ill of a mysterious disease. After consulting all the greatest physicians he was told that the only way to cure his illness was to wear the shirt of a happy man. Long search was made by the king's ministers and in the end a happy man was found. But alas, he was too poor to own a shirt.

Meals For a Family of 5 For $5 a Week

A FAMILY of five can live on five dollars a week if they use "Milkorno," the new low-cost food that has been invented at Cornell University. It is a food that is good enough for anybody, and Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt is serving it at the White House. It sells for about four cents a pound, it is very rich in vitamins, and it is just as good for dinner and supper as it is for breakfast.

Milkorno is made of cornmeal, dried skim milk and salt for seasoning, about two-thirds of it being the cereal and one-third the "powdered" milk. The College of Home Economics at Cornell has copyrighted the name, which gives the college the right to license manufacturers and inspect the food from time to time to see that it is up to standard. It has been put on the market by the Grange League Federation Service in Buffalo, New York, which is handling it at cost for Cornell, so that everybody can get this excellent and nourishing food at a low price. The Federation has been selling it in its retail stores at five pounds for twenty cents, and is also taking orders from retail grocers anywhere who want to sell it. Also they will mail five pounds for twenty cents plus parcel post charges from Buffalo.

The Cornell experts have been experimenting for some time with formulas to make cereal foods richer, and Mrs. Roosevelt, when her husband was Governor of New York, became very much interested in the work. She has included Milkorno in many of the White House recipes, for it is a food that may be eaten plain as a cereal for breakfast or supper or may be cooked to make palatable dishes in many combinations. It can be made into an excellent hot dish with chop suey, chili or scrapple, cheese fondue, ham loaf or tamale loaf. It makes good muffins, Southern spoonbread or biscuits, and it can be used in many desserts, such as custards, puddings and Apple Betty. A book of recipes is being given free with each package of Milkorno sold in the stores.


A Family of Five—Father, Mother, Two Boys and a Girl—Were Fed Plentifully With Well-Balanced Meals for $4.84 a Week. "Milkorno" Was a Large Part of the Diet.

Besides being so cheap, Milkorno has many of the food factors that are necessary to health. The yellow cornmeal, food experts at Cornell point out, is fine for its energy-building values and is one of the few common cereals that is rich in Vitamin A. This is the vitamin that young people, and young animals of all sorts, have to have in their diet if they are to develop and grow strong. It is plentifully found in milk, butter and egg-yolk, and in tomatoes and green vegetables, but these are perishable, whereas yellow cornmeal can be kept on store shelves and sold at low price all the year round.

But while this cereal is rich in Vitamin A, it lacks the calcium that builds bone and keeps people's teeth from decaying, and the phosphorus that is good for the nerves. To add these values in a new and cheap food, the Cornell experts mixed dried skim milk with the cornmeal. The skim milk has still other virtues, too. It furnishes Vitamins B and G and also the protein that goes to build body tissue.

Thus the college specialists invented an all-around food that has no equal for cheapness and can be used in a dozen different ways to give it variety of flavor. The Department of Agriculture at Washington has been recommending dried skim milk as an article of diet for some time, and has been trying to make it available at grocery stores in small packages for the convenience of housewives. It is used by bakeries and ice cream manufacturers who buy it in wholesale lots from dairies, but soon it is expected that many retail stores will be handling it. It can be bought in wholesale lots, if a group of neighbors want to get together on an order, for about four dollars a hundred pounds.

Yellow cornmeal, of course, can be had most anywhere, and any housewife can make Milkorno by mixing the two ingredients and adding 2 per cent salt for seasoning. The new economy food can be used to cut the cost of living without cutting down the nutritional value of meals.

The food experts at Cornell fed a family of five for a week to see how little they could spend for groceries and yet furnish plentiful food for all meals and a balanced diet. The family consisted of a father working as a carpenter, a mother, two boys, one sixteen and one ten, and a girl of thirteen.

The actual cost of feeding them in this scientific experiment was four dollars and eighty-four cents. A five dollar bill lasted a week and still there was sixteen cents left over.

Milkorno was not used at every meal, but it appeared many times on the menu in different disguises. It was served with brown sugar for breakfast, in "Milkorno Apricot Betty" or cheese fondue for dinner, in fried Milkorno mush or baked custard for supper.

A typical day's menu included these things to eat:

Breakfast—Milkorno with brown sugar and milk, whole wheat bread and butter, coffee for adults, milk for children.

Dinner—Baked beans with chopped suet, scalloped potatoes, buttered carrots, whole wheat bread and butter, fried Milkorno mush with syrup, milk.

Supper—Scrambled eggs, cole slaw, biscuits and butter, baked Milkorno custard, tea for adults.

The menus were different for every day in the week, and furnished all the food that normal persons could eat or want, with all the food essentials which science recommends for healthy growth—at less than five dollars.

Milkorno was not served at every meal every day, but it could have been, and in a different form each time.

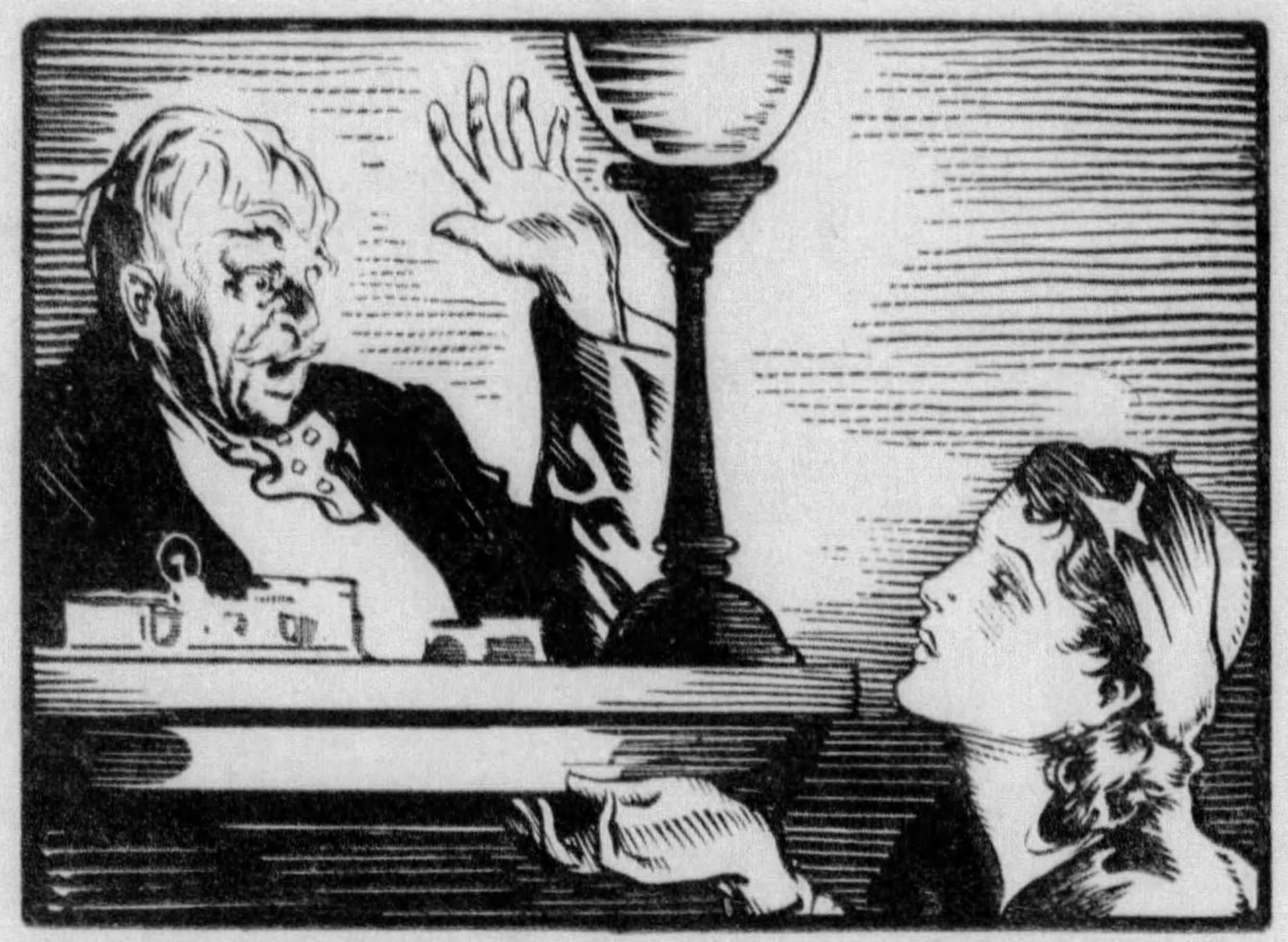
The Cornell experts are working now on formulas that will enrich wheat food and oat food as Milkorno improves on plain cornmeal.

"The purpose of these foods," says Prof. Flora Rose, under whose direction the research work is being done at Cornell, "is to bring about desirable nutritional changes through unconscious practice in using food with widened nutritional values."

Mrs. Low's Low Alimony Demand Astonishes the Judge

RECENTLY Mrs. Seth Low, a New York society woman, in the process of divorcing her husband, who was a Wall Street broker, head of an aviation syndicate and a nephew of a former mayor of New York City of the same name, asked only reasonable alimony.

Just because it really and truly was so reasonable, the act created a sensation. Mrs. Low was besieged by reporters asking her to explain why she was reasonable instead of taking advantage of the "alimony racket" which adroit lawyers have built up.


"Mr. Low hasn't worked for some time. Many of his assets are 'frozen.' It is silly to ask him to pay an amount of money beyond his means," Mrs. Low Explained in Asking Only $5 a Week Alimony.

In Mrs. Low's case she had a weapon with which to "soak" her husband extra hard, in the form of their twelve-year-old son. Mr. Low's defense was that he had already obtained a divorce. This was true but it was one of those Mexican "one-stop-service" divorces and the New York courts threw this defense out, permitting Mrs. Low to name as co-respondent, the former Mrs. Elsa Walker Ellis, who meanwhile had become the second Mrs. Seth Low on the strength of that Mexican divorce which the New York courts refused to recognize.

Yet in spite of apparently having the husband legally at her mercy, this remarkably reasonable wife only asked for five dollars a week for herself and five dollars more for the support of Seth, Junior. Of course, if Mrs. Low were a woman of great wealth and her husband a poor man from whom nothing could be gotten, such generosity would be easily understood, but the situation is the other way round. Mrs. Low is supporting herself and child in business which she admits is not very good just now. She said:

"I'm asking a divorce, custody of my son and alimony. It hadn't occurred to me that I was being particularly different from other women in my request for alimony. Mr. Low hasn't worked for some time. Many of his assets are 'frozen,' as the phrase goes, and I thought it silly to ask him to pay an amount of money which is beyond his present ability to pay. I don't see any news in that."

Mrs. Low had never heard of such ladies as the relentless Mrs. Harold E. Wittemann, whose tireless pursuit of her divorced husband kept him in the Manhattan alimony jail until finally Supreme Court Justice Paul Bonynge was moved to say, "This woman is vindictive," and let the prisoner out, only to have him slammed right back again by the resourceful and merciless woman.

Mrs. Low in her reasonableness, however, does not intend to throw away the just rights of her son and herself. Asked whether she was not really asking this nominal alimony only to establish her right and her son's to support from her husband, she said:

"Yes. If, at some future time Mr. Low's fortunes improve then, of course, I shall expect some adjustment to be made."

The wedding of Elizabeth Carrington Frank to Seth Low was an important social event of New York's 1920 season, filling the pews of fashionable St. Thomas' Church with names to be found in the Social Register.

Nobody would deny that they had gotten off to a good start and soon their union was further "brightened, cemented and blessed" by the arrival of Seth, Jr. Besides his social activities Mr. Low was a Wall Street broker and in 1929 headed the syndicate controlling Roosevelt Field, one of the country's best-known airports. All this time everyone supposed that this rather fortunate couple was as happy as ever until in 1932 Mr. Low took an unusual method of showing that he was getting tired of things. Without warning he flew down to the obliging town of Cuautla, Mexico, where for a reasonable price and only a ten-day stopover, anyone can have a divorce by merely charging incompatibility.

No sooner, however, had Mr. Low recovered his freedom than he threw it away by running around the corner and marrying Elsa Walker Ellis, which made her a perfectly good wife in Mexico and perhaps other parts of the world, but in New York State nothing but a co-respondent as soon as the original Mrs. Low learned of it. This was not till last September when she happened to see it buried in a small news item.

After that she lost little time in asking the New York courts to clear her—with a perfectly good American divorce—from Mr. Low.

On January 30, 1933, Judge Dore of the New York Supreme Court ruled that Mr. Low's hurry-up divorce in the city of Cuautla, Mexico, wasn't worth the paper it was written on in New York. So the case was duly entered on the calendar for trial.

Of course, the way to get anything like moderate terms from a wife is to lay the cards on the table and make a cash settlement before hostilities begin. Mr. Low's unsuccessful attempt to divorce his wife while she wasn't looking would have justified her in showing him no quarter. Instead she lets him off with that nominal sum and can't see why it is news.

It must have been almost incredible news to Margaret Wittemann, divorced wife of Harold E. Wittemann, once a millionaire New York real estate dealer. He became a bankrupt after the crash and was legally purged of all his debts except the alimony debt to Margaret, from which there is no escape. Before he knew it she had rolled up claims of nearly $6,000 in back alimony for which she clapped him into New York's alimony jail, at No. 434 West 37th Street.

Twice, however, he almost got free, but in each case, watchful little Margaret was waiting at the jail door ready to "give him the works" legally and throw him back behind the bars. Before he got into arrears Harold had married Lillian Wilcox, who showed her devotion by selling her jewels and managing to borrow enough money to satisfy the nearly $6,000 for which he had been imprisoned. The prisoner was all dressed up to go, but at the last moment when Lillian came to pay the first Mrs. Wittemann, that lady said she must also be paid in full for every month that she had been keeping him in jail. Poor Lillian could not manage this, so back went Harold to his cell.

Because Lillian had made this sacrifice for Wittemann, Margaret contemptuously told the court that her ex-husband had "sold himself to his second wife." For fear he might find some other way to freedom, wife number one ran to his creditors in bankruptcy with an affidavit to the effect that he had concealed from them a $9,000 asset in the form of a pearl stickpin. If the bankruptcy court believed her it would insure his going to prison, in case he should escape her alimony net.

But her zeal in providing her ex-husband with perpetual punishment made an unfavorable impression on Justice Paul Bonynge of the New York Supreme Court. He said:

"This woman is vindictive. She says the man sold himself to another woman, but the wife sold herself to the creditors and officials who were pressing him—so that score is even."

The judge then ordered Harold released, but as he stepped free, Margaret was on hand with a paper that promptly transferred him to the Raymond Street Jail in Brooklyn. This was merely the same old alimony thing under another guise. He was charged with abandoning his children while their mother was keeping him in jail. Now he will continue to abandon them unless he can raise $10,000 bail.

Tar and Feathers For The "Two-Timing" Gigolo

ROBERT LEBEAU—which in English means "Robert the Pretty"—was just a gigolo in Paris, trying to get along the best he could. He tried to get along with two ladies at the same time, one an American and one an English lady who had more years and money than discretion.

He would meet first one and then the other at some night club in Montmartre, dance, dine and drink wine with her and pay her pretty compliments about her charms, which he insisted had never faded in the least. These ladies believed everything Robert told them, seemingly, and each believed he was telling these things only to her. He was a dashing young "sheik," a charming dancer and conversationalist, a fit escort and dancing partner for any giddy though matronly lady who wanted to see life in Paris.

So both of them became very fond of Robert and lavished gifts on him, and what they didn't lavish he borrowed or wheedled or swindled out of them. But they found out, by accident, that Robert was double-crossing them—and Robert changed his evening dress suit for a suit of tar and feathers.

The Paris police have just finished piecing together all the details of Robert's night-life romance with the visiting Englishwoman and the American lady. The first they heard about it was when Robert was discovered in the basement of the house where he lived, clad only in his birthday suit thickly coated with tar and the contents of a feather pillow.

He cried that he had been mobbed, almost lynched, by a group of male ruffians who had surprised him in the flat of one of the two women with whom he had professional dealings as a gigolo. She had made a date to meet him at her apartment in the Latin Quarter, and after he had waited there for some time, both women—his dupes—had come in together, and with them a swarm of men.

They had held a drum-head court-martial on the spot. Witnesses were called in regular order and, under questioning by a prosecutor, they told all they knew about the evening practices of the "two-timing" gigolo. It was testified that he had swindled or cheated his unsuspecting lady friends—each of whom thought he was "true" to her alone—out of large sums of money and valuable jewelry.

It was the opinion of the court that Robert's crime wouldn't have been so bad if he had deceived his victims only one at a time, but to pretend to each of them that he was interested only in her was clearly obtaining money and property under false pretenses. Anyhow, he was just a gigolo, and a coat of tar and feathers might teach him that it would be healthy to find some other way of making a living than by preying on susceptible women.

So Robert was formally found guilty by this impromptu court and sentenced to receive at once an adequate coating of tar, sticky enough so that it would retain the feathers that were to be poured on afterward. But first it was decreed that Robert would get something worse than tar and feathers if he did not return to the Englishwoman and the American matron their jewelry and money.

Robert, trembling in his boots by this time, agreed to go at once to his flat and surrender everything he had got from his victims. A committee of men from the court-martialing party went with him to his apartment to collect these belongings. Then Robert was quietly taken to the basement of the house, threatened with things a lot worse if he didn't keep his mouth shut, and a pot of tar was heated to the desired "runny" consistency.

Robert was stripped and tar was applied to all surfaces of his anatomy and the contents of a feather pillow poured over him. Then they left him.

Robert lost several nights from his business while he worked on his tar with alcohol, ether and gasoline, all of which seemed to do a little good but none of which got the tar off in a hurry. Then he went to the police and demanded that the two women should be prosecuted, for theirs were the only names he knew. But the police, looking up Robert, found that LeBeau—"the Pretty"—was not his real name at all, but just one of a dozen aliases under which he figured in police records. They said they were satisfied that Robert had got pretty much what was coming to him, and they were not going to bother to look up the American lady and the Englishwoman at all.

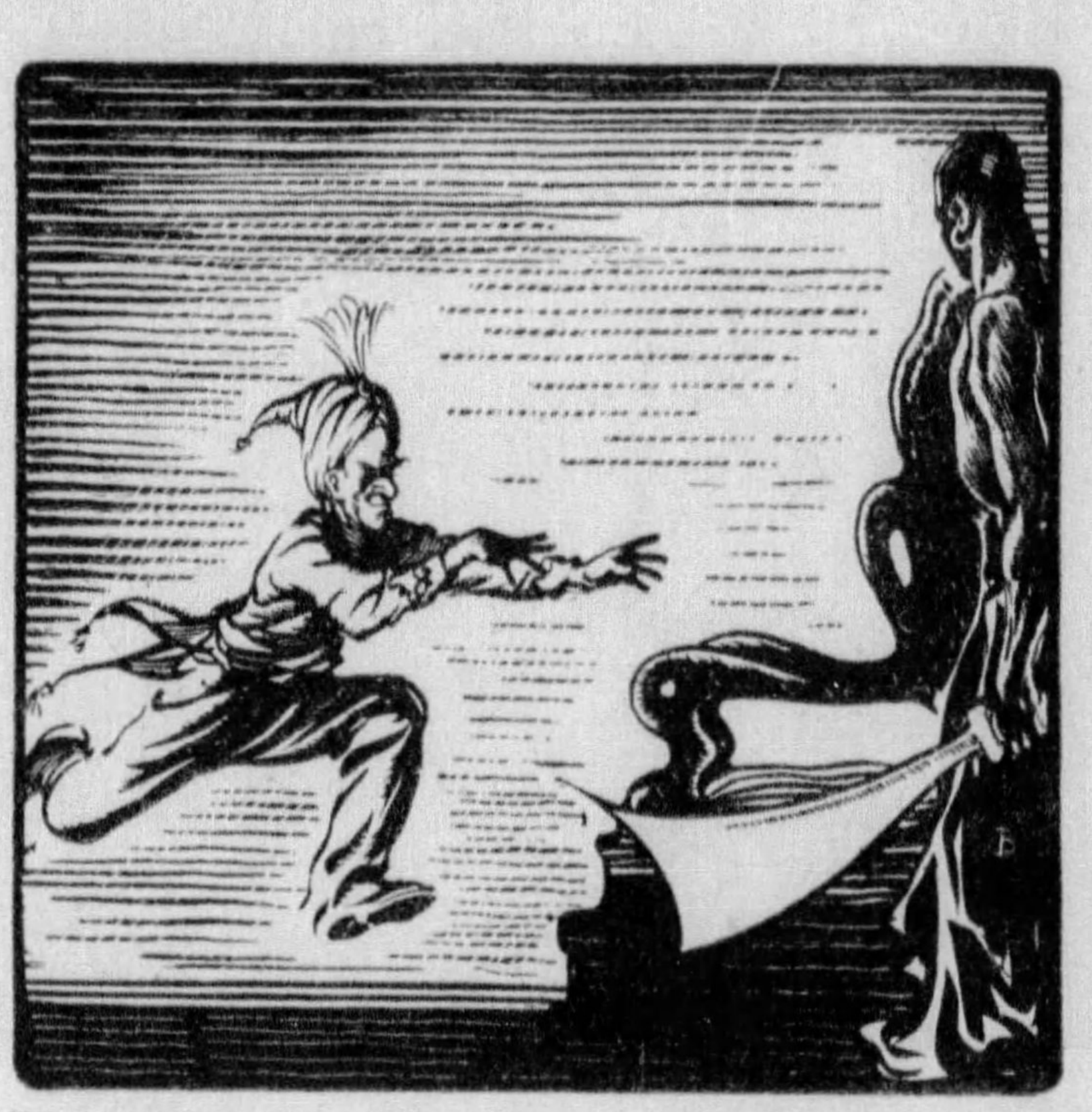
Hurries and Grabs the Throne From Other Heir

IN INDIA if the heir to a maharajah's throne does not hurry up and put in his claim as successor, some brother or cousin is likely to "chisel in" ahead of him. So the nephew of the late Maharajah "Ranji" of Nawanagar flew to that ruler's funeral the other day in an airplane, helped carry the coffin part of the way in the procession, then dropped out and rushed to the palace, climbed upon the throne and proclaimed himself the new potentate.

The custom is an old one in Nawanagar. It has been followed for many years, because there really was an heir who on one occasion spent so much time at the lengthy funeral services for his father that his younger brother slipped in ahead of him at the palace and seized the fort and the throne. To keep that from ever happening again the present rule of "rushing the heir" was adopted.

In the case of the new maharajah's succession there was another heir who might have tried the usurping trick, but for the reason that he was in far-off Switzerland, ill in a sanitarium.

When old "Ranji," one of the most famous of the native princes of India, died a short time ago there was much discussion as to whom he had chosen as his successor. The rajah had no sons, and it was generally thought that he would name one of his two nephews who, like himself, had been educated at English universities and were crack cricket players.


When the Maharajah of Nawanagar Died, His Successor Left the Funeral Procession and Raced to the Throne Before Any Other Heir Could Reach It.

"Ranji" himself was one of the best cricket players England ever had, and he was very partial to his two nephews who excelled in that sport. The rajah was better at cricket than the best native-born English players, and he was a sort of Babe Ruth among batters. He was the first player in history, whether English or East Indian, who ever scored 3,000 runs in one season, and he repeated his own record by performing this feat three different seasons.

So when the time came for him to choose his successor for the rich job of ruling Nawanagar it was considered almost certain that his choice would lie between his two cricket-playing nephews, Prince Digvijay Sinjhi and Prince Duleep Sinjhi. The rulers of Indian provinces are listed among the richest men in the world, for they not only get revenues that run into the millions every year but they are also the owners of great hoards of jewels that have been accumulating for a thousand years or more. Salutes are fired for the rajahs from gold cannon, and the harness of their elephants is gemmed with precious stones.

Many Englishmen hoped to learn that Prince Duleep Sinjhi would be named as the heir to the throne, for he is the more popular sportsman of the two nephews. Until very recently he was captain of the Sussex Cricket Club, but illness forced him to go to Switzerland for a rest.

The fact that he was a long distance from home, ill in a Swiss sanitarium, is believed to have been responsible for his loss of the throne. His uncle, the Maharajah, was taken ill suddenly and evidently knew that he did not have long to live. He felt it would be safer to appoint one of his nephews who was at that moment in India, for if he had named Prince Duleep Sinjhi as his heir, and that prince was thousands of miles away, it was likely that one of his other kinsmen would usurp the throne before he could get home and there might be civil war in Nawanagar.

So Prince Digvijay Sinjhi was told, at the same moment he was advised of his uncle's death, that he had been named successor to the throne. He jumped into the nearest airplane he could charter and flew to the capital, Jamnagar, in order to be on hand for the funeral services. But he followed the long established rule in Nawanagar and did not tarry long at the funeral. He accompanied his uncle's bier for a quarter of a mile in the procession and then excused himself and hastened to the palace to start ruling the province before some other relative could beat him to it.

The new rajah was educated in England at Malvern College, and when the headmaster there heard that his old pupil had become an Indian potentate he had many good things to say about Digvijay Sinjhi.

"He was a thoroughly nice fellow, quiet and rather thoughtful," said the headmaster, "and when he left he had made excellent progress in school. He took part in all games, though he only reached the third cricket team. His best game was racquets, and he was a fair footballer."

His uncle, the late "Ranji," was one of the best liked of all Indian rulers. He did many things for his province during the twenty-six years he was maharajah. He reorganized the taxing system, built new railroads, had much land irrigated, put in a fine system of public schools and cut down the death rate among his subjects by introducing modern sanitation into all the cities of the province.

But of all his accomplishments he was proudest of his own record as a cricket player. Back in the early nineteen hundreds, when he was in his prime as an athlete, he was able to say that no cricket player in England was his equal. He was sixty-two when he died.

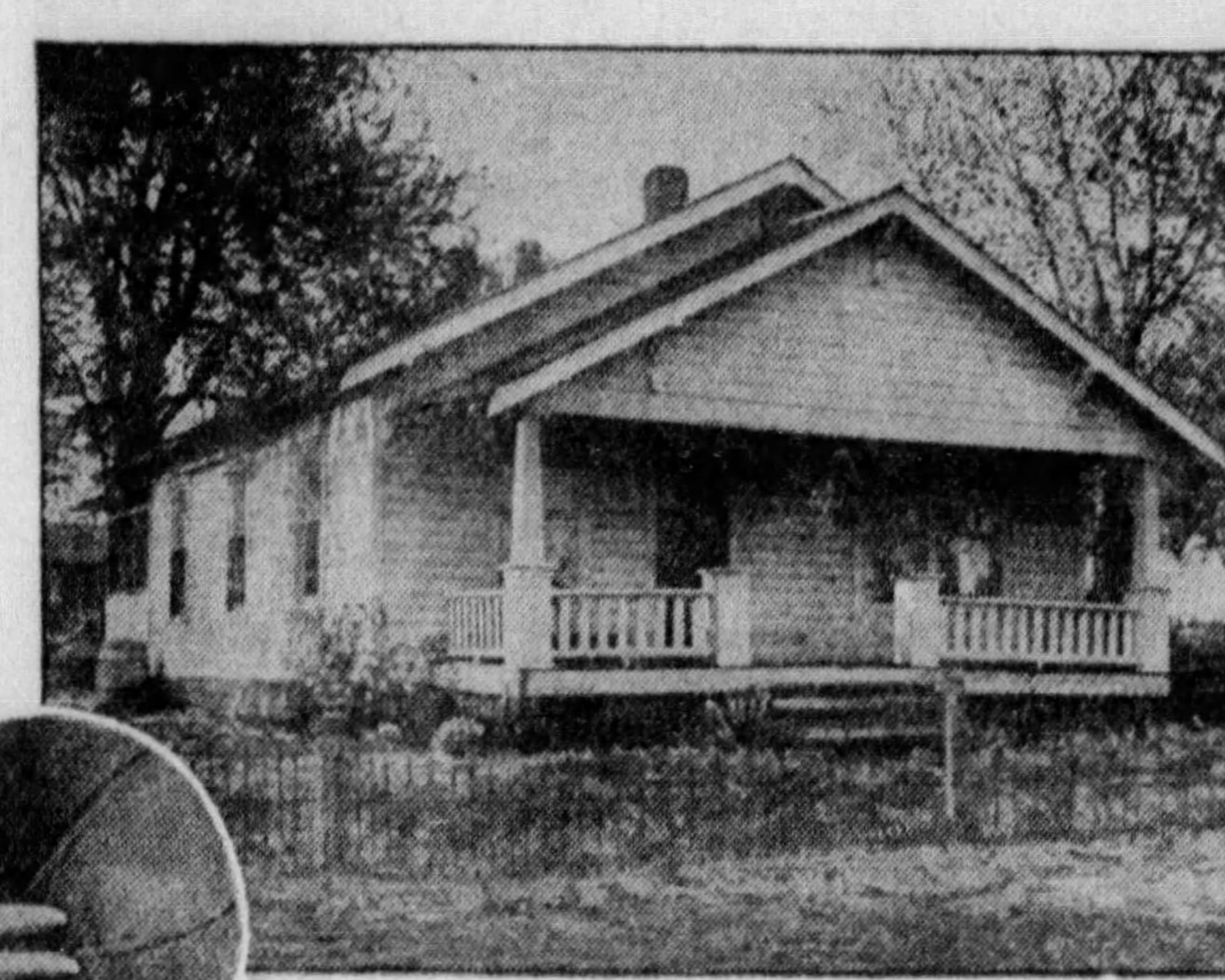
His nephew, Prince Duleep Sinjhi, the better cricket player among his nephews, was greatly distressed when he learned of the rajah's death.

"This is the worst news I have ever received in my life," said the Prince brokenly. "Unfortunately my health does not allow me to travel, so for the present I shall have to remain here in Switzerland."

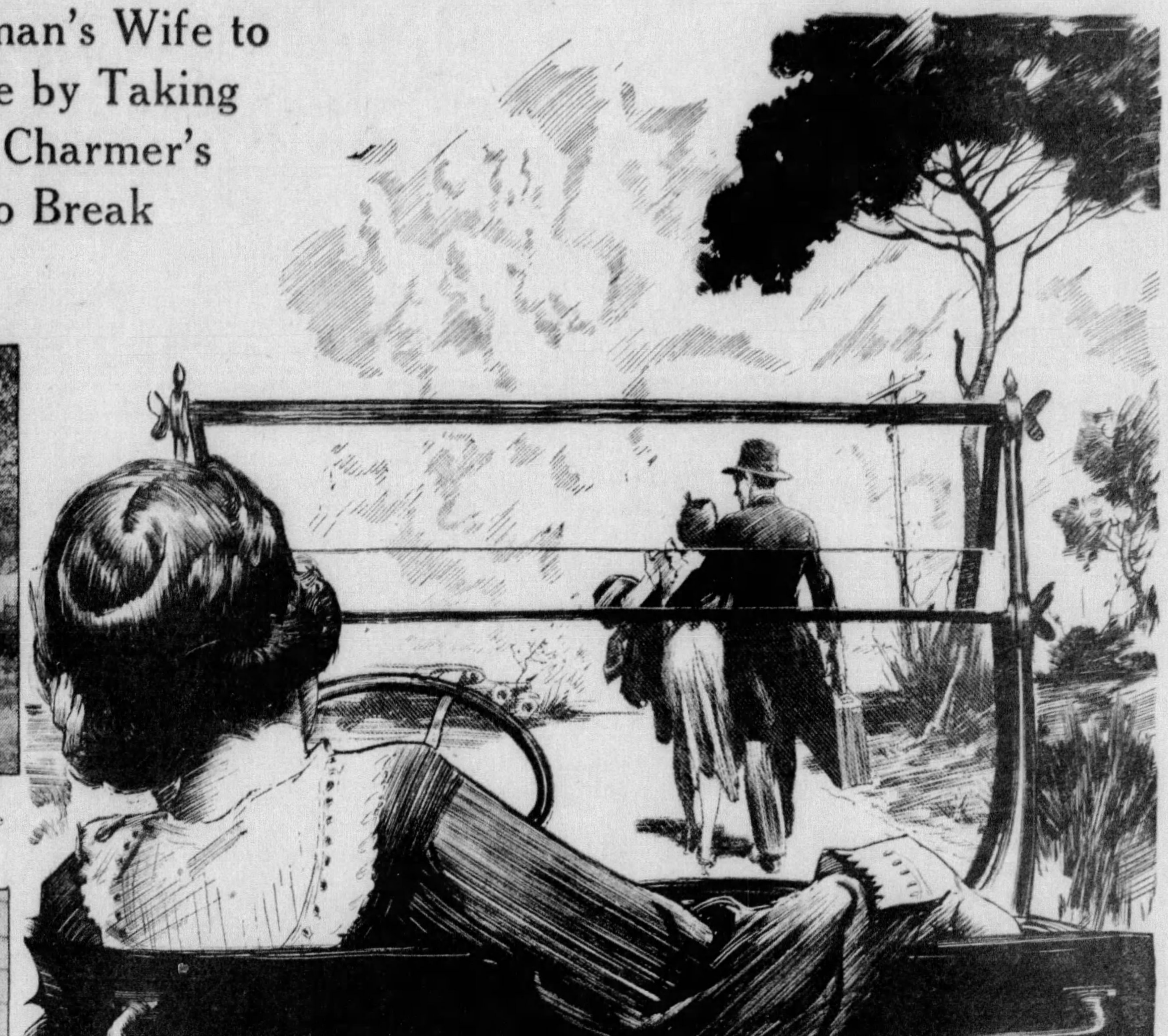
Rev. Mr. Inman's Unholy Domestic Triangle

Desperate Attempt of the Young Clergyman's Wife to Stop His Infatuation for a Pretty Blonde by Taking Her Into Their Home in the Hope the Charmer's Conscience Would Not Allow Her to Break Up a Happy Family

Miss "Patsy" Holdridge. From Photograph Taken of the College Basketball Team.

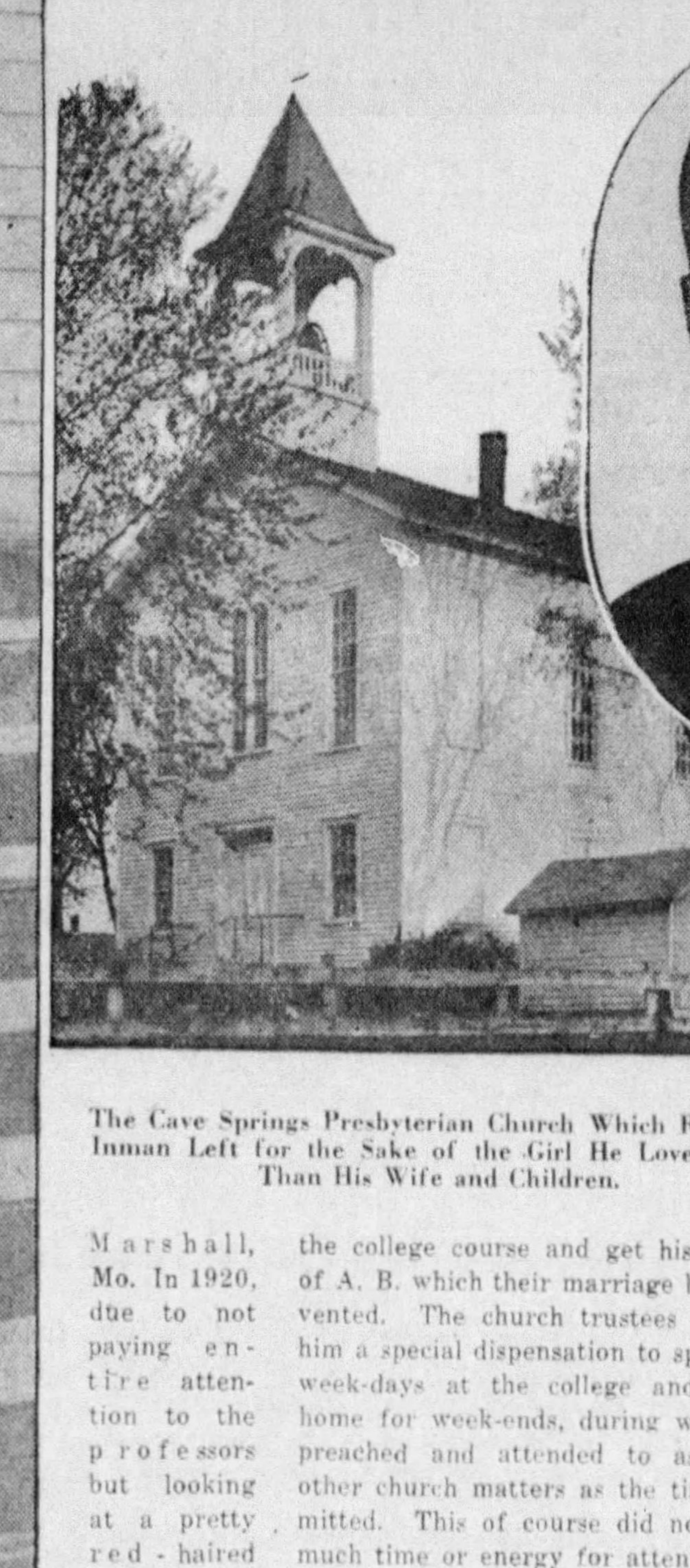


The Home in Cave Springs, Missouri, Where the Disastrous Domestic Triangle Was Tried Out.

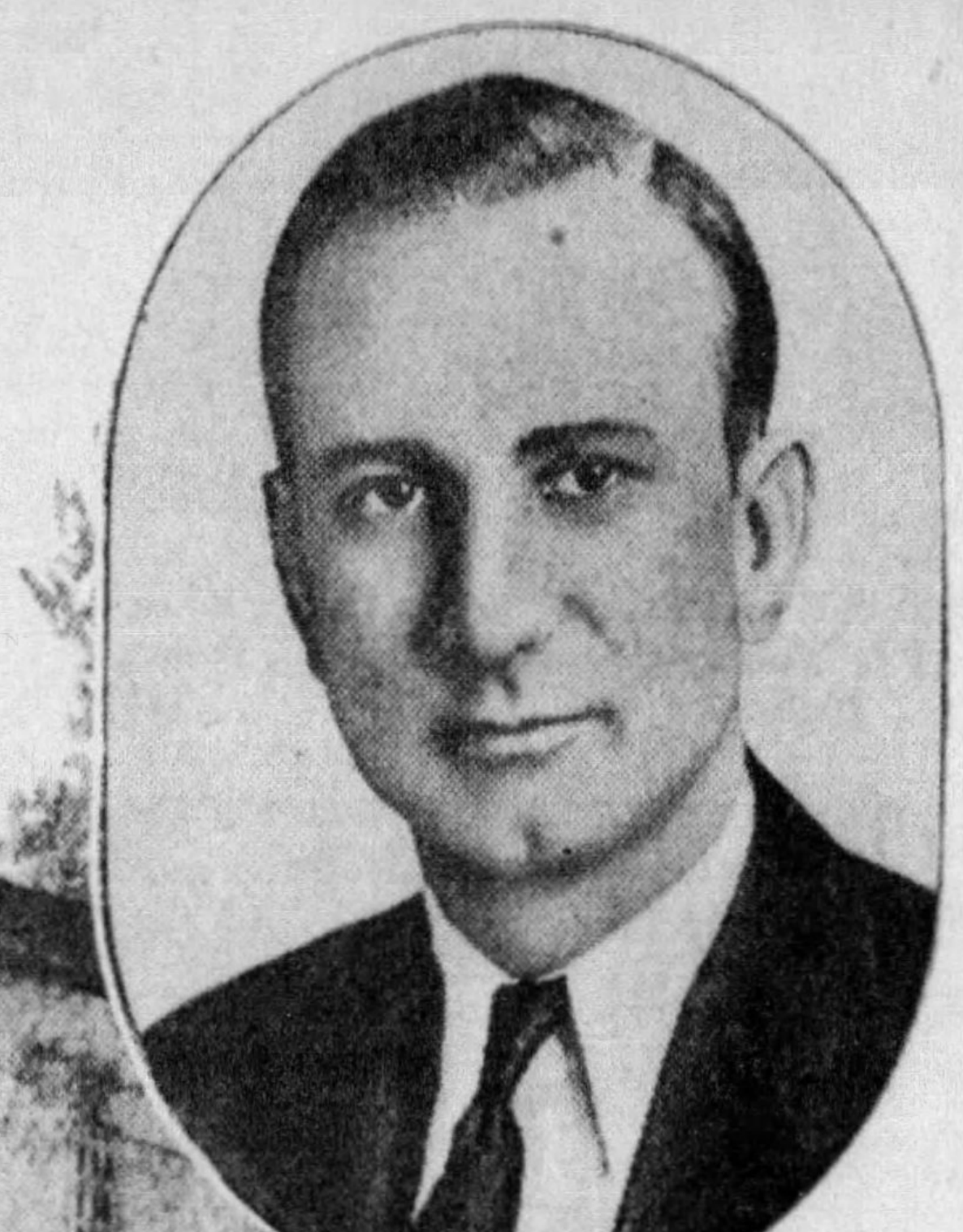


Mrs. Inman Had Driven Her Departing Husband and His Charmer Out to the Main Motor Highway and She Watched the Runaway Clergyman and Miss Holdridge As They Walked Down the Road and Passed Out of Her Life Forever.

Mrs. Gladys Inman, Standing on the Steps of the Church of Which Her Husband Was the Pastor.



The Cave Springs Presbyterian Church Which Rev. Mr. Inman Left for the Sake of the Girl He Loved More Than His Wife and Children.



The Rev. Sharon Inman, Who Deserted Wife, Family, Home and Church for the Love of Miss Holdridge.

"Therefore shall a man leave his father and his mother, and shall cleave unto his wife: and they shall be one flesh."—*Genesis 2-24.*

THE Rev. Sharon C. Inman, Presbyterian Fundamentalist minister, often thundered this text from his pulpit at Cave Springs, Missouri. Uncompromisingly, he set his face like flint against any thought of philandering or divorce amongst his flock, all of whom assumed that he practised what he preached. But the poet Pope wrote an almost equally famous line:

"To err is human, to forgive divine."

The Rev. Mr. Inman, though a minister and 43 years old, was sufficiently human to forget the Bible text and fall in love with a 20-year-old blonde. When his wife learned he loved another woman she was divine enough to forgive him and take her blonde rival right into their home, in the hope that when the other woman saw their two little children she might miraculously have a conscience, even if the minister did not. Also she had heard that absence makes the heart grow fonder, that familiarity breeds contempt and other proverbs which might help.

The strange experiment lasted a month during which Miss Ezia Holdridge, familiarly called "Patsy," who incidentally is a minister's daughter, and the Rev. Mr. Inman, who is known as "the It-man of the Ozarks," seemed to grow more and more infatuated with each other. Mrs. Inman, who is 34 years old and practises what her husband preaches, was still praying and hoping for the best when the minister's flock, horrified at hearing about the strange situation at the parsonage, called their preacher before a meeting for investigation.

This publicity made it desirable for the minister and his little friend, the blonde, to leave town in a hurry. His obliging wife drove the pair to the nearest transcontinental highway. The last she saw of them they were "thumbing" west-bound automobiles and praying for free transportation to the wide-open spaces. Their prayers and signals were answered. Mrs. Inman then went home and explained to her wondering little ones that their papa had been called away on urgent business, that he might not be back for a long time and that her friend "Patsy" had received the same sort of call.

Now the long-suffering wife is studying bravely to get her teacher's certificate that she may support her two deserted children and pay off the debts her husband left behind to remember him by. Everyone agrees that she is one wife in a million, but they ask what good it has done her. Of course "Virtue is its own reward" but in this case it seems to be the only reward. Some of the neighbors' wives think she made a great mistake. One of them said:

"I would have gone after him before the thing got started and said, 'If I ever catch you speaking to that woman again, I'll scratch her eyes out and tell everybody.'"

The affair is a co-ed romance all around. The Rev. Mr. Inman, born in Randolph, Indiana, entered the Presbyterian Seminary at Omaha, Nebraska, and then Missouri Valley College at Marshall, Mo. In 1920, due to not paying entire attention to the professors but looking at a pretty red-haired co-ed beside him, he fell in love with Miss Gladys Baker, of Marshall. The result was that they both left college and were married.

Things seem to have been going smoothly enough in the family when three years ago Rev. Mr. Inman secured the Mission Church at Cave Springs, not far from the college where they had met and fallen in love. With his wife and two little children, he moved into the parsonage that goes with the church. The minister has that magnetic quality, valuable but sometimes dangerous, which attracts the opposite sex and is known commonly if unscientifically as "It." The women flocked around, telling him their troubles and problems and making their men-folks go to his church, or at least contribute to it. But Mrs. Inman thought this was all right because it had always been that way and didn't she know that her attractive husband believed eternal punishment was the portion of a man who even thought too much about a woman to whom he was not married?

As far as known things were all right until, in the kindness of her heart, she urged her husband to finish the college course and get his degree of A. B. which their marriage had prevented. The church trustees granted him a special dispensation to spend his week-days at the college and motor home for week-ends, during which he preached and attended to as many other church matters as the time permitted. This of course did not leave much time or energy for attentiveness to his wife who, however, understood and forgave.

The last time he had been there he had fallen in love with a pretty co-ed (and married her) and now he was dismayed to find history repeating itself. The chief difference was that the first co-ed was red-headed while the new one was a blonde, also he now had a wife and two children. One does not have to be a minister to realize that this was not quite as it should be, and the Rev. Mr. Inman prayed and "wrought with himself," but it did not do any good. Here he was drifting rapidly toward earning himself eternal punishment in the next world. Who would throw out the life-line to him before it was too late? Nobody!

Mrs. Inman does not seem to have suspected what was going on, yet some sort of instinct prompted her to prepare for the future by also attending the college to finish her course and receive a teacher's certificate. It would be so romantic for her and Sharon to sit in the same recitation room where they had once furtively held hands together.

College youths are a sharp-eyed lot and they had not missed this interest between little blonde Ezia, whom they called "Ezy" and an "old man of 43." Miss Holdbridge does not like that name because it sounds like "easy." She prefers to be called by her other nickname, "Patsy." When the "old man's" wife turned up in classes, the situation became impossible. He had to tell two rival women the truth simultaneously, which is a tough day's work, even for a hardened sinner.

After it was all over and the three corners of the triangle had separated, Rev. Mr. Inman, while looking for a worldly job, is reported to have described the second romance as follows:

"I fell in love with her. What would you have done?

"Gone home to your wife? I did, over the week-end, to fill my preaching engagement—but more than ever to be unhappy. During the weeks that followed the new-found friend and I spent many hours together, she feeling that she had a great catch in a fine young unmarried minister, a graduate of the seminary, soon to hold an A.B. degree. A great future for us both—but there was a joker.

"Of course I couldn't tell her I was married. If I had, she would have dropped me. I hinted it once and found out her attitude. From that time it was necessary to show the reason why I could not be positive about the future of my relationship with her. This problem was soon solved—'I was engaged to a banker's daughter, had been for several years.'"

Anyway, he says that a flame of determination swept over the girl. Any engagement could be broken, she thought. As for himself, he asks:

"But for me, could I give up all else for the one whom I really loved? Some say that absence makes the heart grow fonder. During Christmas vacation this proved true. While at home with the family I decided I loved the girl enough to make definite plans for our happiness. Don't think it was easy—as some verses from one of the many poems I wrote at the time will indicate:

"I dreamed of you, I have lived with you.
I have loved you every day.
And now and then you break my heart,
When you say you shall go away.

"I have wept, I have sighed, I have even cried,
As a babe in a mother's arms,
As you pulled yourself away from me,
Refusing to accept my charms.

"And even though we sail apart,
On the ocean lone and wide,
I'll always say, 'I love you, Pat,
And I want you by my side.'"

Then came the show-down, and Mrs. Inman's unusual invitation for the other woman to move into her home and see what she was destroying. Rev. Mr. Inman thought it a good idea, but Ezy objected at first. According to Mrs. Inman the two women managed to be the friendliest sort of enemies. She promised Ezy not to try to recapture her husband's love behind the other woman's back. Each woman seems to have chaperoned the other. The women slept together, while the man they both wanted had a room and bed all to himself.

It is almost enough to break up a happy home when a husband teaches his wife to drive a car, but Rev. Mr. Inman taught both of them without a single unkind word being said. The two women joked good-naturedly over the love-duel that was going on, with humorous allusions to putting poison in the other's biscuits. All this went over the heads of the two little tots who looked with wonder at the pretty new friend that daddy had brought home to keep mamma from being lonesome.

All through that month the three members of that triangle attended classes together, helped each other with their studies, and Sundays the two women sat in the same pew, listening with perfectly straight faces to this hollow sham exhorting everyone to obey all the Bible precepts. But the experiment did not work. Mrs. Inman seemed to the other two only a chaperon and obstacle to what her reverend husband chose to call "true love."

Fiction writers have sometimes invented a similar situation, but to make it plausible, usually shipwreck their characters on a desert island. How long these three could have stood the strain nobody knows, because it was not they, but the neighbors, who could not endure such an abnormal arrangement in the parsonage. Between services one Sunday some of the ladies told the elders of the church what was going on, and the minister was summoned to give an account of himself.

Rev. Mr. Inman confessed his infatuation and, it was said, ended dramatically by quoting the Saviour's famous saying:

"He that is without sin among you, let him first cast a stone."

No stones were cast, but it was decided that the best thing to do was for the minister to get out of the church and town as fast as he could go. This he did and took Ezy with him.

Rev. Mr. Inman was cited to appear before the Ozarks Presbytery on charges of conduct unbecoming a minister. He explained his failure to appear as follows:

"That would mean denying my love for Patsy, which I will not do, or confessing penitence, which I do not feel. I have done nothing I am ashamed of.

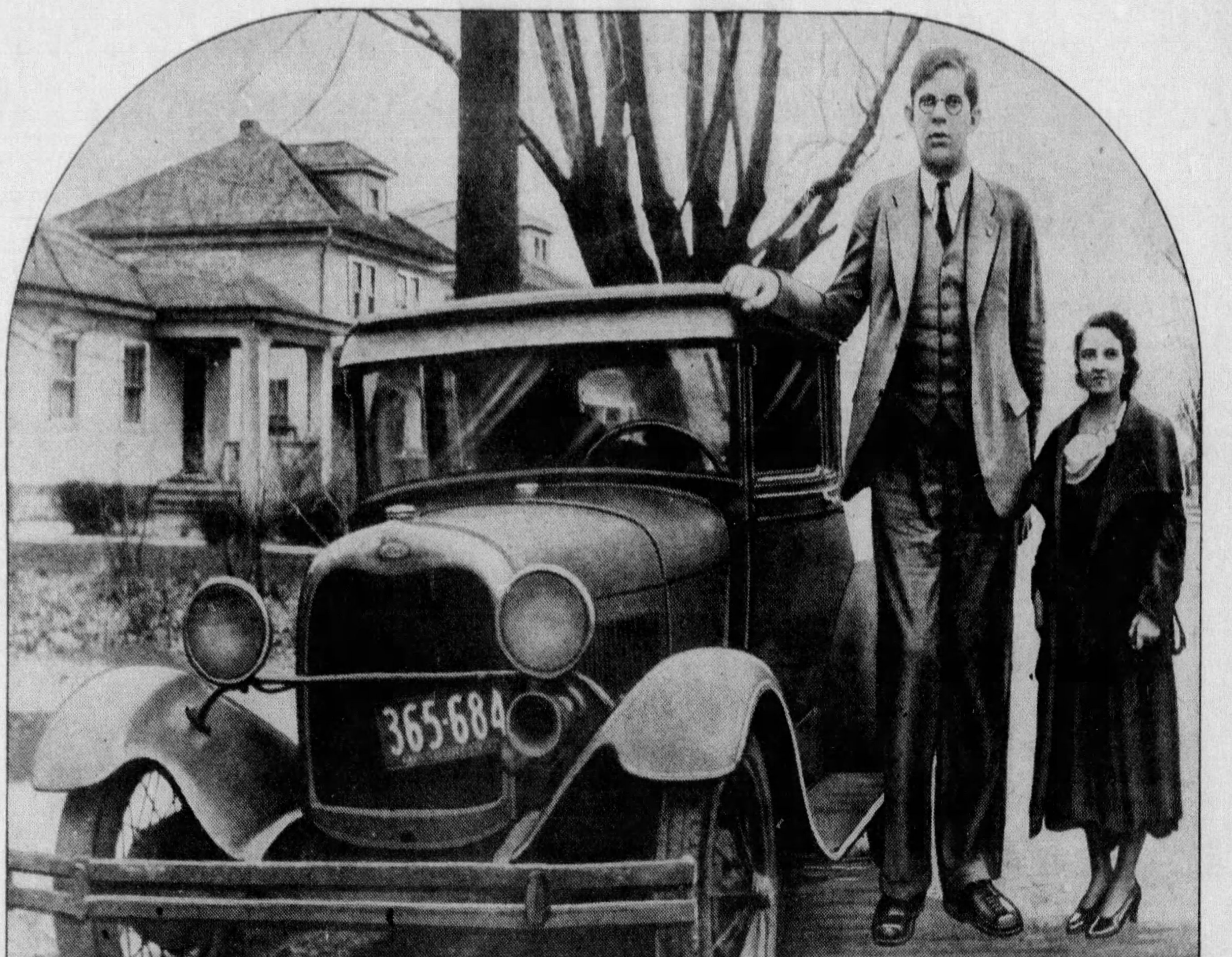
"I was always against divorce," he added. "I had to be. But it is different when it comes home to you. Our love for each other is still undying and our struggles will bring us nearer to the cross."

With these hopeful sentiments he is living at his father's home in Randolph, Ind., while he looks for a worldly job. Meanwhile, Ezy is at the home of her father, Rev. Mr. Andrew A. Holdridge, of Troy, Oklahoma.

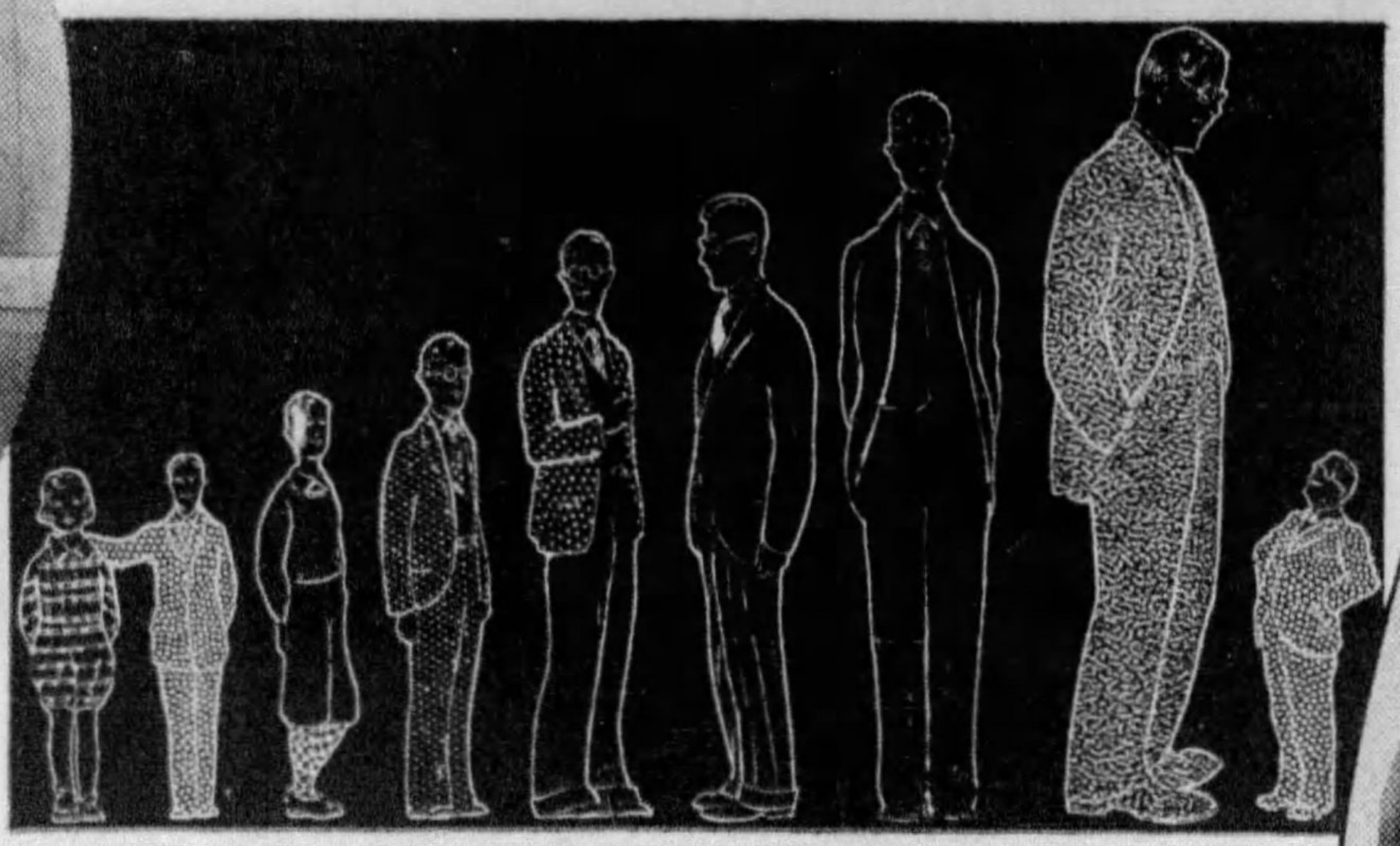
15 Years Old, 7-Foot 8½, Weighs 330-and Still Growing

Peculiar Problems of Young Robert Wadlow, Illinois Boy Giant, Whose Feet Are Half a Yard Long, Can't Sleep in Ordinary Beds, Ride in Sleeping Cars, Go to the Theatres or Find Any Clothes to Fit Him—And May Keep On Stretching Out Till He's 12 Feet High

Jack Earle, of El Paso, Texas, 8 Feet 6 and Tallest Man in the United States. When Robert Is Twenty-One He Will Top Him by 7 Inches.

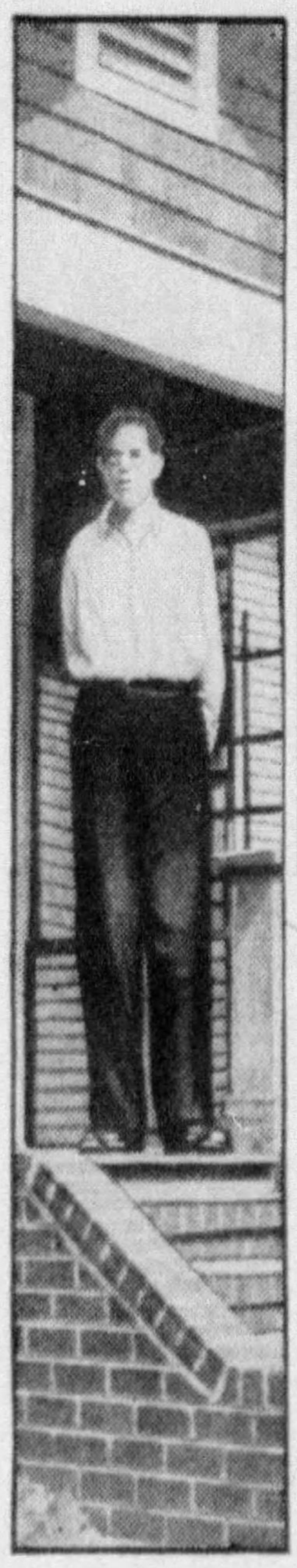


Robert Beside Miss Gail Hoffman, an Average-Sized Schoolmate of His Own Age, and an Ordinary Automobile, Which Appears Like a Baby-Carriage in Comparison to Him.

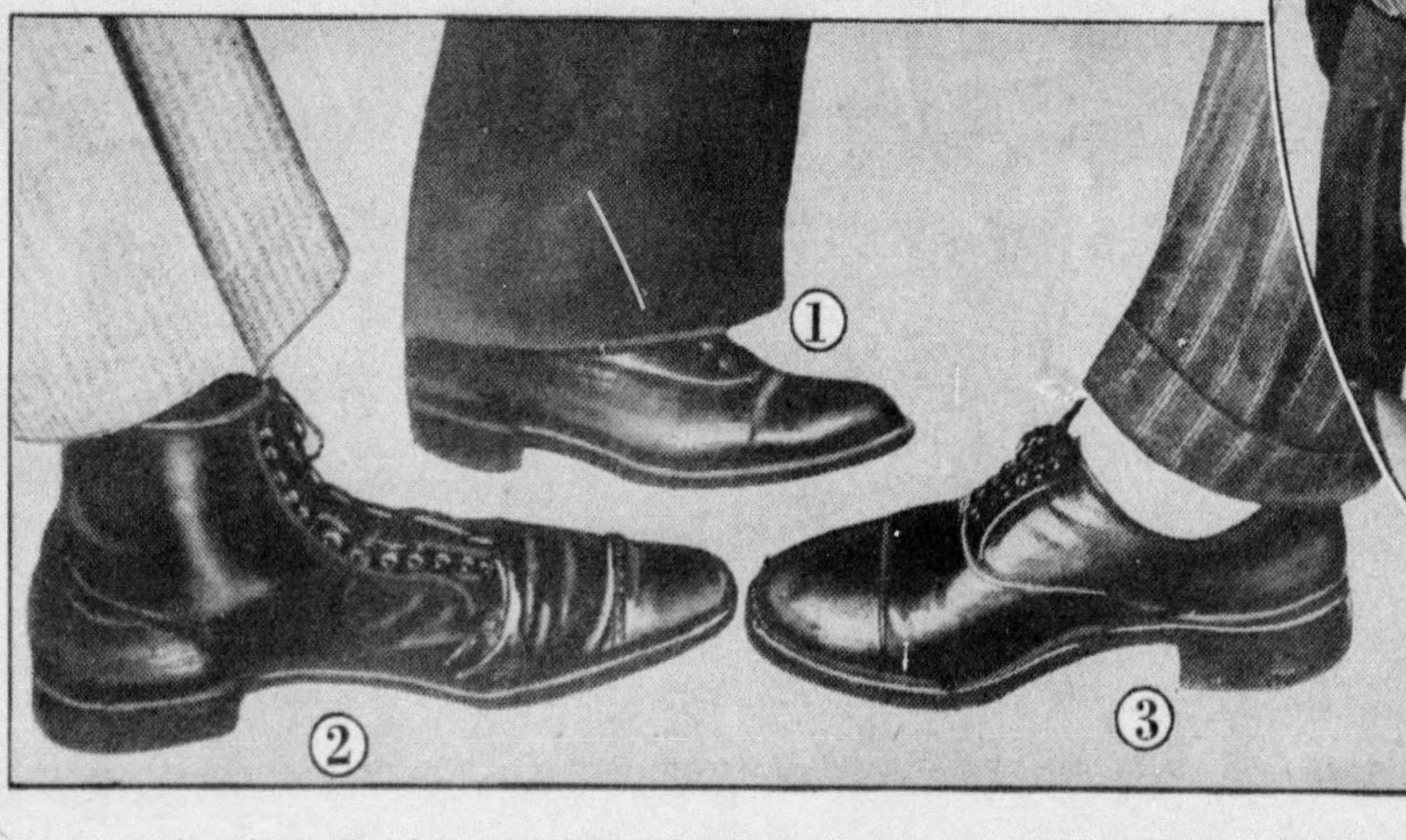


Diagrammatic Drawing Showing Robert at 5 Standing Beside His Father; Next 6 ft. 8 at Age of 10; 7 ft. 8½ Now at 15; and 9 ft. 1 He Will Be at 21; 9 ft. 9¼ at 24; 11 ft. 1¾ at 30 and 12 ft. 3½ at 35—If He Keeps on Growing.

Robert When He Was Only Nine Years Old and Beginning to Overtop His Father, on the Right; Others in the Group Are His Mother, Brother and Sisters.



Robert Standing On His Porch, His Head Almost Touching Its Ceiling.



1 Is an Average-Sized Foot; 2 Is Robert's Half-Yard Long Foot and 3 Is Prize-Fighter Carnero's "Size 17."

WHEN Robert Wadlow, of Alton, Illinois, was 5 years old, he was a mere toddler of 5 feet 6½ inches. Unlike almost every other boy, he can't remember when he did not wear pants, because at the age of two he was already bigger than most boys are when they graduate from short pants into long ones.

When Robert was 5, he would trot along hand in hand with his father, the top of his head just about reaching his parent's ear. When he was a romping school boy of 10, he was 6 feet 8 inches tall. And now that he is 15 years old he is 7 feet 8½ inches high and weighs 340 pounds. Robert at 18 will be 8 feet 4¾ inches if his rate of growth keeps as it has been, and the doctors say there is no reason why it should slacken before he is 23 or 24. In that event, at 24 he would be 9 feet 9¼ inches in height.

But it is quite probable that it will continue until he is 30. Then Robert will be a Gulliver of 11 feet 1¾ inches. While if he continous until he is 35, which is possible, he will be a Titan of 12 feet 3½ inches and the tallest human in the world.

For Robert keeps growing at the rate of 8¼ inches every three years.

The reason for this is that the pituitary gland, which is a little body about the size of a pea, does not function in Robert as it does in other people. At least, that is the present opinion of scientists. The pituitary gland is believed to regulate growth of the body. It is at the bottom of the brain, over the back part of the hard palate. Something might be done to slow up Robert's growth, possibly, but he doesn't want it done, nor do his parents.

Robert takes the same point of view as did young Adolphe E. Roome, Jr., of Los Angeles. Adolph weighed 225 pounds and was 6 feet tall when he was 14, not much in Robert's class, but enough so to distress his father, who filed suit against his ex-wife, demanding the right to give Adolphe, Jr., the treatment he considered necessary to check his son's abnormal growth. Adolphe, Jr., objected, saying that if he wanted nature to take its course and make a giant of him that was his own business. The judge ruled in favor of the father, but when Dr. Roome visited him to give the treatment, his son informed him that the decision hadn't changed his own mind in the least. It didn't appear practical for the doctor, half a foot shorter and 100 pounds lighter, to spank his 14-year-old 255-pound, 6-foot son into obedience. So Adolphe, Jr., kept on growing for a year or so, and then stopped of his own accord.

When a youngster had unusually large feet in the old days, it used to be the common, country expression that he "would grow up to them." If Robert grows up to his feet, he will assuredly be the world's tallest man. He wears size 34 shoes. They are made for him by the Peters Shoe Company in St. Louis and the leather that goes into one pair is worth $18 alone. His new pair he got last Fall were made several sizes too big so he wouldn't have to throw them away before they wore out.

This was sound economy, because Fred Seymour, the expert of the company, says that counting the special last and patterns that have to be made for Robert's tootsies, the work of the designer, time of merchandise man, that of the factory superintendent and various other persons, the total cost of manufacturing the last pair was around $200.

Fred Seymour says that Robert's shoes are larger even than those of Jack Earle, of El Paso, Texas, now the holder of the title of world's tallest man. Earle is 8 feet 6 inches tall and wears a size 22. But Earle isn't growing any more. His title was formerly held by Byrn, "the Irish Giant," who was 8 feet 9 inches high, but Byrn's feet were 4 inches shorter than Robert's.

Each of Robert's feet is exactly half-a-yard long.

The gigantic prize fighter Carnera, called "Boatsie" and "Suitcase" by sport-writers because of the size of his feet, only wears a 17. They looked like baby shoes compared to Robert's when he stood up beside him to be photographed (see picture on page) four years ago—and at that time Robert was wearing mere 24s. Robert's family is in good circumstances, but even so his shoe bill alone might prove a drag on any family budget, even though he gets a new pair only once a year. But he gets them free, because of their advertising value. Shirts, clothes, socks, even neckties are different matters. And as he grows taller they will become more and more expensive. It is already practically impossible to find anything "ready made" for him. His socks have to be knitted for him especially and cost about $9 a pair.

Robert's school friends urge him to go in for athletics, but he's rather afraid to. He weighs 340 pounds, and would be almost a whole football team in himself. Baseball bats are dwarfed in his hands, and his long legs and big feet make records of their own on any track.

No, Robert feels it would be unfair for him to go seriously into sports. He wants to be a lawyer.

Once he wanted to be an airplane pilot, but he realized this was impractical after his first flight. When he and a pilot entered a four passenger plane at Lambert Airport, St. Louis, there wasn't room for anybody else. Flying a passenger plane with Robert for a pilot would not be very profitable.

There are any number of occupations at which he might be a success. As a paperhanger, he could dispense with the usual ladder; as a fruit picker, he would have no equal, since he could pluck the fruit from most trees without climbing them. But Robert wants to be a lawyer. And come to think of it, that's not such a bad choice. Arguments coming from a man the size and weight he'll be when he graduates ought to prove unusually convincing to a jury.

But Robert has his troubles. Although he is so big, his mind is that of a normal, cheerful, fun-loving, highly intelligent boy of 15. When he was six or seven he liked to go to children's parties, but there were many games from which he was barred because of his size. Hide-and-seek, for example, because there were few things large enough for him to hide behind.

Nowadays, when he is 15, it is much the same, only worse. No girl likes to dance with anyone so built that she goes through a fox-trot with her eyes riveted upon his bottom vest button. Or, if she tries to look him in the face, to end the dance with a stiff neck. No whispered conversation is possible, any more than it is possible to whisper from the ground to a man up a steeple. And there is the constant strain of keeping her feet from under Robert's half-a-yard-long ones.

Then it's practically impossible for Robert to fit into an ordinary automobile. And, anyway, it's no fun riding when you have to sit bent like a jackknife with no place for your legs. Of course, he can ride on the roof, and has done so, but it's not pleasant.

Then there's the theatre. Robert likes the theatre and the movies. But if the ordinary cramping theatre seat is a problem to the normally sized patron, one can imagine what it is to Robert, with his 7 feet 8½ inches and his 340 pounds. Besides that, he doesn't like to hear the cries of "Sit down!" from people unlucky enough to have seats behind him and who think he is deliberately standing up and obstructing their view.

So Robert's chief hobby is the radio, which one can listen to without interfering with others' enjoyment, whether one is four feet high or forty.

Beds are a problem even now that Robert is only 7 feet 8½ inches tall and uses a specially made 9-foot bed. But when he becomes 12 feet high this won't work so well. For one thing, modern bed rooms are seldom more than 12 feet in any one direction, and when they are there would be no way of getting around Robert when he was asleep except by leaping over him. His travel, of course, will be greatly curtailed. Even now he cannot ride in sleeping car berths without doubling himself up in a most unrestful position. His airplane difficulties have been pointed out. He could ride in the biggest automobiles by sitting in the back seats and draping his knees over the front seats. Sea trips are impossible unless he sleeps out on deck.

But then there enters the matter of height. Few rooms have ceilings higher than 8 or at most 10 feet. Robert's head almost bumps the ceilings of his home now. When he is 21 and 9 feet high how to get around a house is going to be a real problem.

And it is difficult to see how Robert is going to "court" a girl when he gets to the proper age. If he desired to sit her on his knee, she would look for all the world like a ventriloquist's dummy, and there's nothing romantic about that. If she wanted to whisper to him he would either have to bend double or lift her up to his ear. And that's not so romantic, either. Nor could she throw her arms around his neck without standing on a table. Almost all the ancient and honored technique of love making is denied Robert.

When Robert entered high school they gave him the biggest desk they could find and packed it up on six-inch blocks. One day he leaned a little too heavily upon it and the desk splintered. So they got him a stout arm chair designed for very fat men and on it he now looms like a king above the other children. But he is also about six months ahead of them in studies, and much more in general intelligence.

There is one human misery Robert will be spared, however. If a war comes in his life-time he won't have to bear arms. No army issues anything to fit such an oversized body, not even army food rations. This boy eats more than his father and mother do put together, or the three other children in the family, who are all normal sized.

Robert's mother weighs only 120 pounds and his father about 160. He is 5 feet, 11 inches tall. Robert weighed 12 pounds when he was born, but at six months was as big as a three-year-old child. Nobody doubts the statement of Mr. and Mrs. Wadlow that they never spanked little Robert.

"I don't drink or chew," Robert says. "It might stunt my growth. And being stared at doesn't bother me any more. Every time I go to St. Louis crowds follow me all over. I know how they feel. I myself like to look at midgets."

Maybe Robert was slyly getting back at the crowds when he said that. For to Robert most people are midgets and becoming increasingly more so every year.

Robert's large feet cause him some trouble, too. The muscles of his legs have not developed at the same speed as the rest of his body, and he has some difficulty in climbing stairs and running. He takes special exercises, however, and his legs are getting stronger.

The tallest man in the United States at present, whose title Robert threatens, is Jack Earle, of El Paso, Texas. He is 8 feet 6 inches tall. Robert ought to top him by 7 inches when he is old enough to vote. Mr. Earle, who is a successful lawyer, has long since stopped growing.

Another boy upon whom nature played even an odder trick than upon Robert is Clarence Kehr, Jr., of Toledo, Ohio. Clarence didn't start to grow like Jack's beanstalk, but at the age of 3½ he turned practically overnight into a man. His voice changed from a childish treble into a grown-up bass, a moustache sprouted, his muscles developed with uncanny speed and he acquired a taste for strong cigars and stronger language. His appetite was appalling, forcing Mrs. Kehr to heap the child's plate with more meat and vegetables than Mr. Kehr himself could eat. They could almost see him grow. The way he outgrew his clothes was ruinous until it was discovered, to his 7-year-old brother's humiliation, that they would do for him, shortened and taken in a little.

Clarence began to scorn the children of his age, referring to them as "kids." He sought the society of 10-year-olds. They accepted him because they had to. Now, at 8, he has the mind of an 18 or 20-year-old boy, is strong enough to carry around his mother or his father, shaves daily, and although the right height for his age, about 3 feet 10 inches, he has 15-inch biceps, or upper arm muscles, a 43½-inch chest and weighs 150 pounds—but he's all muscle, no fat.

Science doesn't know precisely what the joke was that nature played on Clarence, except that probably three glands—the pituitary body, at the base of the brain, the thyroid in the neck, and the adrenals, near the kidneys—all spoke "out of turn."

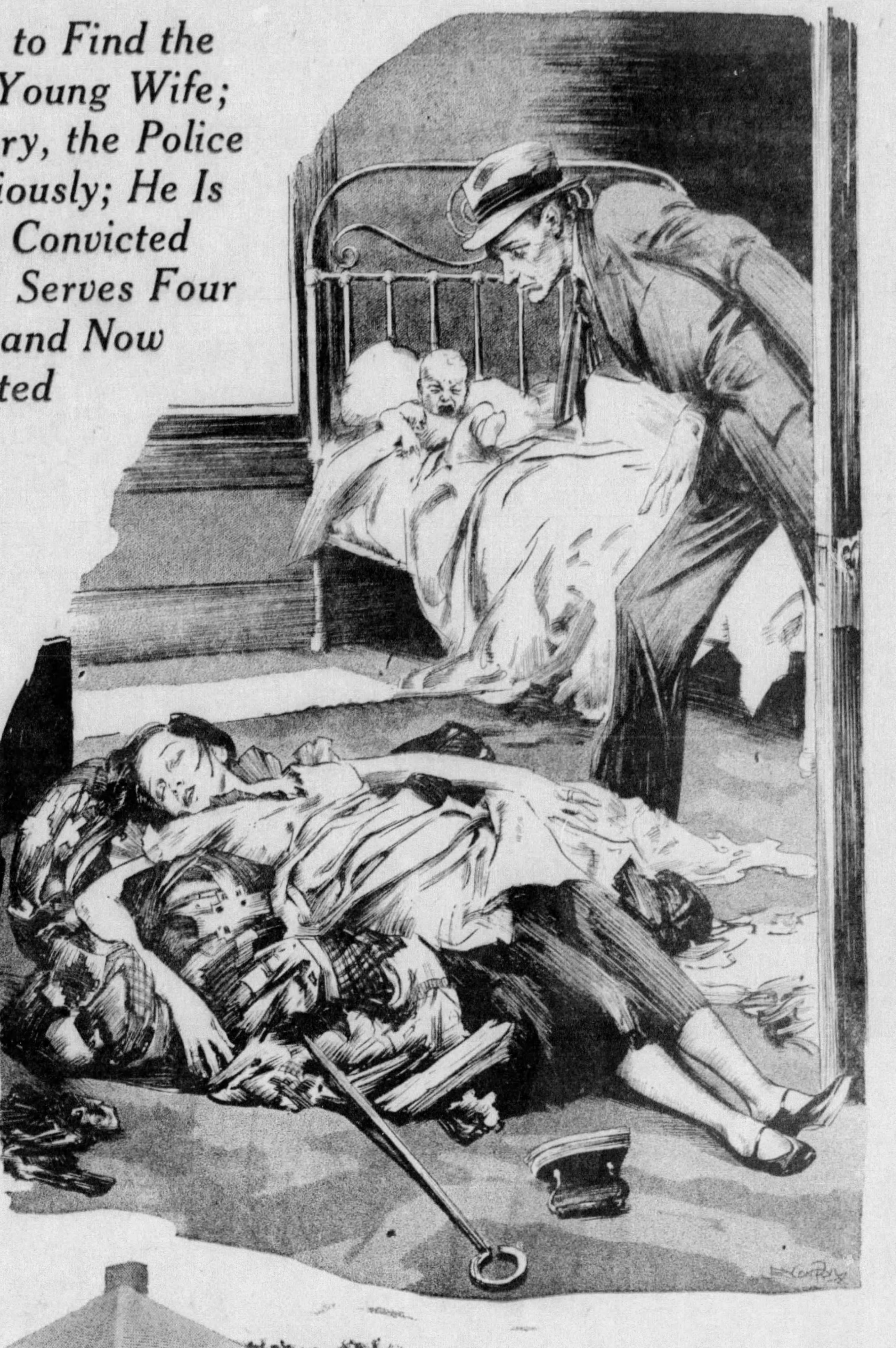
What stirred them up in Clarence and why it doesn't happen to every child, nobody knows. No more than anybody really knows why Robert Wadlow is slated to be almost certainly an 11-foot and perhaps a 12-foot man.

Extraordinary Events that Convicted an Innocent "Murderer"

Robert Coleman Comes Home From Work to Find the Battered Body of His Young Wife; Stunned by the Discovery, the Police Think He Acts Suspiciously; He Is Arrested, Tried and Convicted by the Georgia Courts; Serves Four Wretched Years—and Now Set Free When the Unsuspected Murderer Confesses

Robert Coleman Waving Goodbye to the Guard as He Left the Chain-Gang Prison Camp Near Atlanta.

Mrs. Robert E. Coleman, Who Was Brutally Murdered and Whose Husband Was Sentenced to Life Imprisonment, Although Entirely Innocent.



Returning After His Day's Work, Young Coleman Opened the Door of His Home and Found the Battered, Lifeless Body of His Wife on the Floor, While in the Bed the Baby Screamed in Terror.

The Humble Home of the Colemans, Where Mrs. Coleman Was Beaten to Death in Her Husband's Absence and the Baby Nearly Killed.

Little Robert, Jr., Who Saw His Mother Murdered but Was Helpless to Give Testimony to Help His Innocent Father.

ONLY in a movie thriller would the public expect such an incredible series of events as happened to Robert E. Coleman, a slim youth of 25, who now faces life in Atlanta, Ga., with bewilderment after one of the most shocking experiences that can be imagined.

To return home from his day's work to find the cruelly battered body of his 18-year-old wife might seem shocking enough, but to be accused of the murder, watch helplessly as the chains of circumstantial evidence enmeshed him, see his own friends turn upon him with a desire to lynch him and finally to hear a jury of his acquaintances pronounce him guilty and condemn him to a life of penal servitude, outlines his tragic story.

Now another has confessed to the crime and the law which moved swiftly to punish him moved even more swiftly in an effort to repair the damage. Twenty-four hours after that confession was authenticated, Robert Coleman walked from the chain gang a free man with a complete pardon.

But that was all the law could do. There can be no recompense for those four terrible years at hard labor under blazing suns and cold rains. Four years of heavy, grinding, heart-breaking toil, bad enough for the guilty, horrible beyond words to a man whose conscience is clear and whose heart is bitter at the strange miscarriage of justice.

Not that Coleman was bitter. His acceptance of his fate is the most amazing feature of his case.

"I made up my mind to take it standing up," he said when he was released. "I knew something would turn up some day."

He left the chain gang with one of the finest records any prisoner ever made. In all the four years that he served, he never uttered one word of complaint, never shirked a single task, no matter how gruelling. He never smiled, it is true, but he never wept or railed at his fate or plotted to win illegally the freedom that had been taken from him so cruelly.

Robert Coleman is free now, to reclaim what he can of his life. He still has his son, now five years old, whom he saw for the first time since his arrest when friends took him to his mother's house after his pardon.

While the law was powerless to make restitution, neighbors and friends who once had condemned him were eager to repair the wrong. Every effort was made to find him a good job and see that he gets every possible break in the future. No one can be blamed—it was just fate. That is Coleman's attitude.

He was just a young salesman of art supplies, earning a meager living, but happy with his sweetheart-bride and his baby son, in the Spring of 1929. On March 14 he kissed his wife and baby good-bye and left their suburban home for his work.

Ten hours later, he returned. As he neared the house, he could hear the baby crying. He ran in to discover a murder of utmost brutality.

His bride lay, cruelly battered, in a pool of blood. She had been dead many hours. In the bed, the tiny baby was screaming with hunger and terror and lonesomeness.

Coleman ran for help. But the experience was so shocking he failed to comprehend. By the time officers arrived, he was struggling to grasp the reality.

The police called him unconcerned and began to shoot questions at him. If Coleman had been recovering from the shock, the new assault turned the tide against him. He mumbled explanations, gave what the police thought were evasive answers. They took him in custody.

Coleman made frantic denials, but every development seemed to indicate his guilt. Medical examination revealed that Mrs. Coleman was slain about the time her husband usually went to work. She had been dead ten hours.

Coleman had seemed distrait and worried when he went to the station to ride to the city. Friends had commented about it.

A poker, a flat iron and a chunk of wood, the death-dealing weapons, were found in the house. Surely an outsider would have brought weapons or removed the instruments of death, police reasoned. Finally, Coleman's overalls in which he worked about the house were found newly washed, with suspicious stains clearly visible.

The Coroner's jury recommended that Coleman be held for the murder of his wife and Coleman, apparently dazed and unbelieving, was placed in jail to await his trial.

The trial of Coleman was spectacular as the state wove its chain of circumstantial evidence. By a series of witnesses, they established the fact that Coleman left his home earlier than usual on the morning of the slaying and appeared excited. Since the murder was committed about the time he usually left home, and no one knew what occurred there, he had no means of establishing his innocence except by his unsupported denial.

Ordinarily the chain of evidence would have been considered flimsy. Its links included Coleman's nervous manner before the murder was discovered, identification of the death weapons as articles from Coleman's house, but chiefly the stained overalls which evidently had been hastily cleaned. This was the most damning evidence of all.

At that, Coleman might have escaped but for his dazed acceptance. He did not seem to comprehend what was going on, and hurt rather than helped the efforts of his attorneys. And when he took the stand in his own behalf, his frantic denials sounded flat and unconvincing, like those of a man afraid of retribution.

It seemed a foregone conclusion as that jury filed out that its verdict would be one of guilty. The question was—what would the punishment be.

Under Georgia law, there were only three verdicts possible. Guilty, carrying the death penalty; guilty with recommendation for mercy, carrying life imprisonment, and not guilty, which would mean freedom.

The jury agreed on the second choice, and so, almost before grass was growing over the grave that held his wife, Coleman lost his personality and became an automaton, a number, condemned to spend the rest of his life without friends, relatives or cheer. Yet he clung to a hope that somehow, somewhere, there was an explanation that would free him.

One of the strangest features of his story is that the truth was revealed through one of the most brutal series of murders in the history of the section.

Late in 1932, Hamp McGee, an elderly recluse who eked out a living operating a suburban taxi, was shot to death in his lonely home. He had been standing in front of a mirror shaving himself when his slayer fired through a window into his back.

There seemed to be no clues to this murder and the investigation came to an end after several weeks. Months later, some distance away, a negro burglar invaded the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Henderson while they slept. Henderson, awakened by a noise, saw himself covered with a shotgun in the hands of the intruder.

After the man leisurely ransacked the house, he returned to the bedroom, shot Mrs. Henderson dead, sent a charge of birdshot through the neck and shoulder of Henderson, reversed the gun and beat their baby son into insensibility. Believing all his victims dead, the man fled. But Henderson, desperately wounded, lay through the long night beside the body of his wife and his insensible child, unable to move. At daybreak, he crawled to the door and screamed for help.

It was nearly 10 o'clock before a boy playing in a near-by field heard him and summoned neighbors. Henderson lingered at the hospital for months before recovering, but the baby was up and about in a few days.

These two murders, coupled with a series of daring burglaries in the same general neighborhood, aroused such a fury of resentment that citizens scorned regular police methods. Vigilantes were organized and one of the most intensive man hunts in the history of the section was under way. Lakes were drained for the weapon with which Mrs. Henderson was killed, and every lead followed relentlessly.

There was only a description of the murderer, glimpsed by Henderson in the night. But after scores of suspects had been captured and questioned, the capture of the actual slayer was made dramatically.

Hundreds of vigilantes were combing the woods of the section. One Sunday morning, Deputy Sheriff A. C. Peacock, who is a minister on Sunday, was preaching in his church when an excited citizen burst in and declared he had seen the slayer. The Rev. Mr. Peacock promptly adjourned church, asked every man in the congregation to go home and get a gun and join him in the search. The church posse cornered the suspect in a little house and arrested him, whisking him away from a threatening crowd.

The man was Rader Davis, a youthful negro who had served several terms on the chain gang, had once escaped and been recaptured. He had become a relentless killer. Almost immediately he confessed to killing Mrs. Henderson, admitted he helped another negro kill Hamp McGee, and revealed also that he had slain a farmer, W. E. Stanley, several days before in a widely separated section. He had not been suspected of the Stanley murder.

But his confession also included an amazing series of killings of negroes and of daring burglaries and robberies. Quickly he was brought to trial and was sentenced to the electric chair.

In his cell awaiting the execution of the sentence, Rader Davis sent for the officers. He had a statement to make. Years before, he said, while he was serving on the chain gang, a fellow prisoner told him all about the murder of Mrs. Coleman. The prisoner confessed to the murder and laughed at the sufferings of Coleman, wrongly convicted. The prisoner's name was James Stark.

Quickly, Stark, serving another chain-gang term for burglary, was brought in and confessed with utmost calmness.

"I saw Mr. Coleman leave and I went in the house," he said. "Mrs. Coleman told me to go. I said I would if she wouldn't tell her husband on me and cause me trouble. She said she wouldn't, but I didn't believe her.

"I beat her over the head with a poker, and saw her twisting on the floor. I didn't know I killed her until later."

Those listening to the confession could scarcely believe their ears as they heard that cool story. They hurried out to start the machinery that freed Coleman, while evidence was gathered to support Stark's confession. He will be tried for murder at the next term of court.

Governor Talmadge signed a pardon immediately for Coleman.

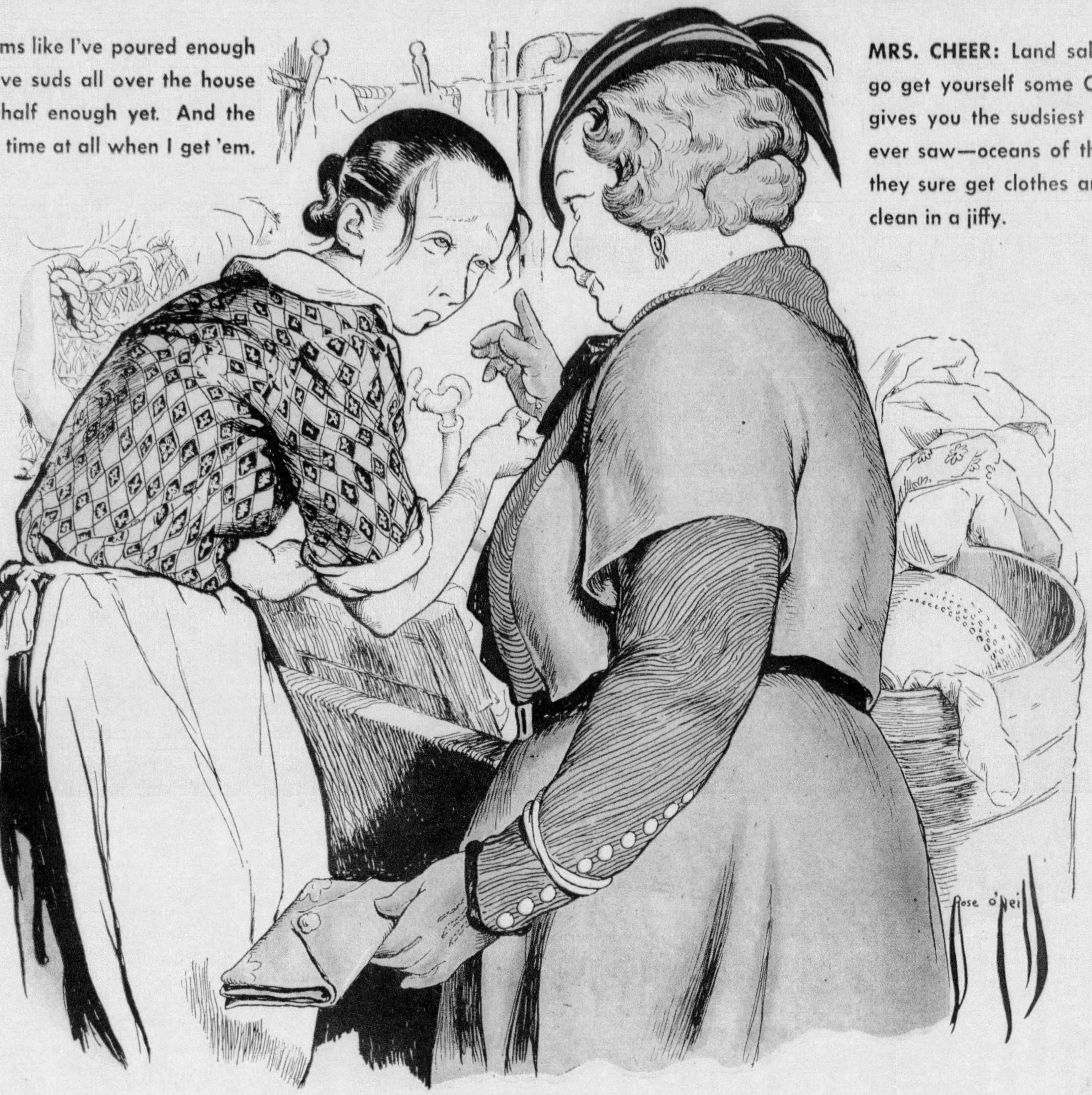
"There has been a grave miscarriage of justice," the Governor said. "I want the young man to know Georgia doesn't want the innocent to be punished."

And so Robert Coleman is back home. He is 25, but he looks older. The law has taken its toll of an innocent man. If the verdict of the jury had been the one carrying the death penalty the negro's confession would have been of no service to him.

MRS. DREAR AND MRS. CHEER

MRS. DREAR: Seems like I've poured enough soap in here to have suds all over the house but I haven't got half enough yet. And the suds don't last any time at all when I get 'em.

MRS. CHEER: Land sakes child, go get yourself some Oxydol. It gives you the sudsiest suds you ever saw—oceans of them. And they sure get clothes and dishes clean in a jiffy.


Rose O'Neill

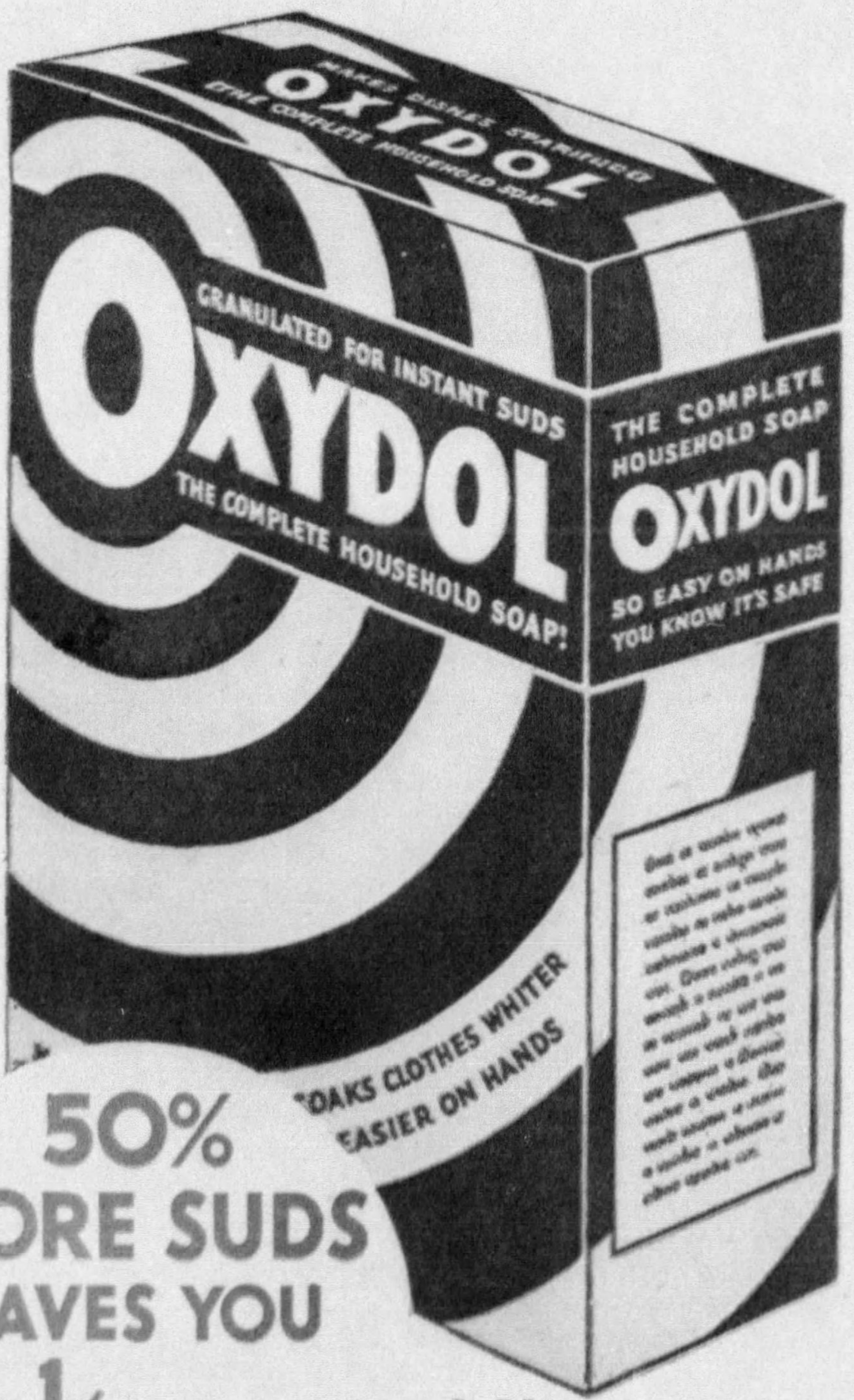
IT'S easy to see why Oxydol gives such snowy white, sweet-smelling washings, when you look at the heaps of rich extra suds it makes. That's why it's such a time-saver and work-saver too.

The fact is, Oxydol makes 50% MORE SUDS in any water, hard or soft, hot or cold. Its richer suds get every speck of dirt out of even the dirtiest clothes—yet they're easy on delicate fabrics, and kind to hands. There's simply no need for harsh ingredients in a soap that makes such bountiful suds as Oxydol.

Oxydol speeds up dishwashing too. Dishes and glassware come out bright and gleaming with cleanliness. Oxydol suds scoot away every trace of grease like a flash. And each particle of Oxydol turns to rich foamy suds the instant it hits the water—no balling up in the dishpan, tub, or washer.

Ask your grocer for Oxydol today. You'll get HALF AGAIN AS MUCH SUDS for your money—and you'll save yourself a world of time and work.

PROCTER & GAMBLE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Gets Everything She Wants—and Then Doesn't Want It

Marion Talley, Metropolitan Opera Star at 19, Earned Over $350,000 in Two Years, Made a Farm Pay Even in the Depression; but It All Makes Her Tired and So Do Mansions, Servants, Pretty Clothes and Even Marriage

Photo Wide World.

Marion Talley Testing One of the Tractors on Her Big Wheat Farm, Which She Bought After Withdrawing from the Metropolitan Grand Opera at the Very Height of Her Success, and Which She Made Pay Despite the Depression.

The Latest Picture of Marion Talley After Her Arrival from Her Vacation Abroad—Much More Sophisticated Looking.

ONE of the strangest women in the world is Marion Talley, who seems able to do and have most all the desirable things that other women yearn for—and yet doesn't seem to care much for them after she gets them.

The whole country thrilled when it read of the triumphant debut of this little daughter of a Kansas City telegraph operator, as a new star on the stage of New York's Metropolitan Opera House. But Marion was not thrilled—she was bored—bored at the age of nineteen.

In the next few years she cleaned up a third of a million dollars, according to her manager, and since this was more than she thought she would ever need, that also bored her. So she quit singing and bought a 680-acre wheat farm, in Kansas. Incredible though it seems, this, too, was a success, showing a profit, even in 1932, an achievement which would have thrilled any "dirt farmer," but Marion was bored again and tried to relieve it by singing occasionally in concerts and for the radio.

Even very rich old women get a "kick" from a new and expensive dress, but to Marion it means no more than does a new suit of overalls to a mechanic.

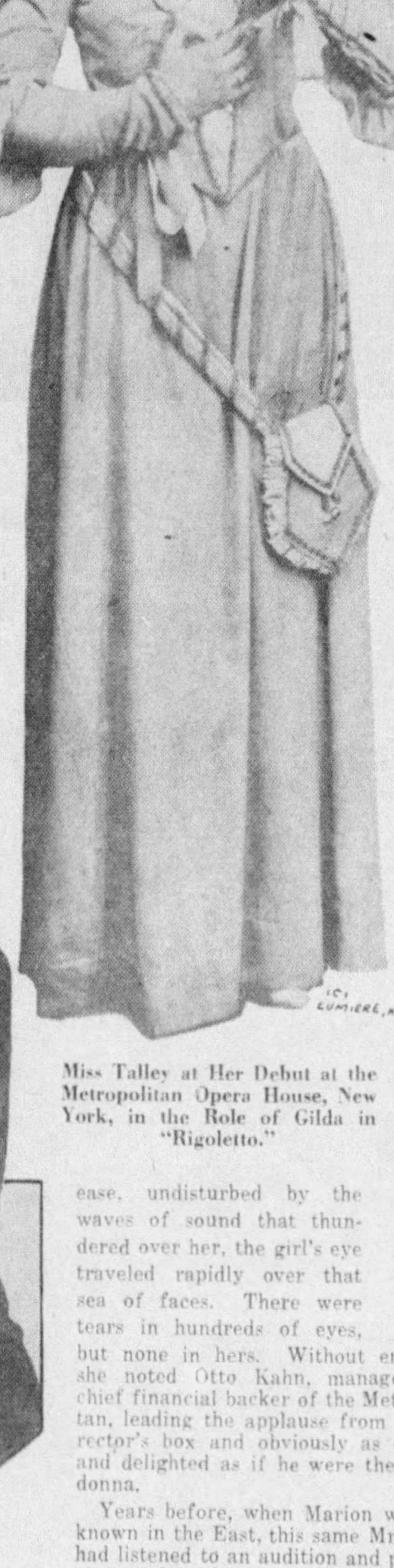
To be feted, wined, dined and generally lionized, with a stage door besieged by the wealthy and titled, is one of the giddy delights of being a prima donna. For Marion there were no orchids, pearls and midnight suppers, her stage doors were deserted because she had sent her mother to chase away all the ambitious "Johnnies," steadfastly refusing to entertain or be entertained.

According to the ideas of many women, marriage and romance still offer life's greatest adventure. Madame Schumann-Heink urged Marion to have a romance and a heartbreak in order to acquire the "divine fire" in her voice, which some critics said she lacked.

"That would be most unpleasant," was the young lady's unenthusiastic comment at the time, and she did not bother with the suggestion just then. Last year, however, she made the great experiment, only to have the marriage annulled after six months. Matrimony was as boresome as everything else.

Photo Ira L. Hill

Above—Marion Talley, Unsophisticated and Fresh from the Mid-West, as She Was Photographed on Her Arrival in New York to Sing at the Metropolitan Opera House—Only 18, and the Youngest Singer Ever to Have signed a Contract With That Organization. Marion With Her Mother and Sister—and She Had Her Marriage Annuled on the Ground That Her Husband Broke His Agreement to Allow Ma Talley and Sister Florence to Live With Them, but Marion's Husband Claimed That He Merely Agreed to Let Sister Be Around Most of the Time and Ma Talley as Much as He Could Stand It.


(C) Lumiere, N.Y.

Miss Talley at Her Debut at the Metropolitan Opera House, New York, in the Role of Gilda in "Rigoletto."

Mr. Raucheisen, Marion's Husband, from Whom She Secured an Annulment, Becoming Again Plain Miss Talley.

Miss Talley could afford a mansion and many servants, but even after adding a husband to her household, she continued to live in a walk-up apartment in Kansas City with her mother and older sister, Florence, but not even a maid. Servants, like husbands and other outsiders, seem to be a bore and a nuisance. This unthrillable condition appears to have endured since she was three years old, because even at that age her voice had set the girl apart as a phenomenon, a sort of baby star.

Ever since she can remember, crowds, applause, flattery and costly dresses went with the hard work of appearing in public, while cheap gowns and solitude went with the blessed intervals of rest.

And having always been happy in the exclusive association of her mother and sister, she accepted no new friends and has remained mentally and morally just as she was when enthusiastic fellow-townsmen started collecting funds to promote their church soloist from the choir loft to the Metropolitan.

As a prima donna she does not bother to make those exhibitions of temperament which are supposed to go with that artistic eminence, yet she has an iron will and gets her way on matters of importance. Curiously enough, though indifferent about her clothes off-stage, the 19-year-old singer quietly but firmly overruled the experts of the Metropolitan, insisting on appearing for her debut in costume of gayer colors than they thought suitable, and they yielded.

That this placid young person, with unemotional, doll-like, blue eyes, has never known stage fright can easily be believed by those who witnessed her debut as Gilda in "Rigoletto." But her hour of trial was so much more upsetting than usual that it well might have made a veteran go to pieces.

In that audience were 200 hysterically enthusiastic boosters from her home town, which, with other bits of publicity, had aroused so much local curiosity that the house had not only sold out but the speculators had driven the prices to fabulous heights.

Just before she went on, Miss Talley was informed that she was to face 4,100 persons, a bigger house than Caruso's best and that 5,000 more had been turned away. In the aisles were standing other members of the Metropolitan Opera Company wondering whether this youngest of all American girls to undergo the experience would get away with it. The management had suggested that perhaps it would be just as well not to frighten her with the stupendous size of the audience she must face. But her mother assured them that "nothing bothers Marion." And it didn't.

"That's nice," the girl replied as if the news were no more than she had expected, and she calmly waited for her entrance cue.

Stampeded by those well-meaning 200 enthusiasts from home, that mighty house broke into thunderous applause at her entrance and again and again at various wrong times, one of the most disconcerting things that can occur to an artist. It stopped the performance. Under such circumstances she might well have been pardoned for almost any mistake. She made not one.

When at last the ordeal was over, she was called before the curtain twenty times, four times alone. As the little figure stood smiling, bowing and at ease, undisturbed by the waves of sound that thundered over her, the girl's eye traveled rapidly over that sea of faces. There were tears in hundreds of eyes, but none in hers. Without emotion, she noted Otto Kahn, manager and chief financial backer of the Metropolitan, leading the applause from the director's box and obviously as excited and delighted as if he were the prima donna.

Years before, when Marion was unknown in the East, this same Mr. Kahn had listened to an audition and prophesied to her that some day he would be paying for the pleasure of hearing her. She had never doubted that the prophecy would be fulfilled, and now that it had come to pass he, not she, was the one who had been thrilled. Still, little girls look forward from childhood to their debut into society and yet are thrilled when that comparatively easy goal is reached.

Marion knew she had triumphed, but in her mind was a fairly close forecast of what the critics would say. Her voice was not perfect, and they would tell her that it was immature, needing more training, especially in the upper register. Would she pitch in and give it the necessary training? From any other girl who had gotten that far probably the answer would have been a vehement yes—but not from Marion. She knew what she wanted.

Miss Talley had a three-year contract which, with phonograph records and concert work, should bring in an ample fortune in that time, and did. She visioned a river of gold, perhaps about the size of the third of a million dollars that actually rolled toward her, but even that failed to thrill.

From her point of view this cashing in was long overdue. For some 16 of her 19 years she had been doing this sort of thing, mostly for nothing. Her earliest recollections are the almost daily misery of being scrubbed brushed and put into starchy, fluffy clothes, preparatory to being turned over to the tender mercies of the stuffy old persons on committees that run charity concerts, benefits and similar worthy events. These would then deliver her to an accompanist who, more often than not, would be selected for her financial and social superiority rather than her musical qualifications.

After it was over Marion was not interested in the hand-clapping and head-patting that followed, nor the announcement of how much money had been taken in. Usually all Marion got out of it was the inevitable chicken dinner which for some reason is always inflicted on church singers and itinerant ministers, and who, for that very reason, despise it.

Once in a letter Marion mentioned the applause with which she had been greeted and spelled it "apple-sauce." The recipient of the letter naturally thought the writer had meant to be funny, but it was an entirely unconscious slip that had no doubt risen up from her bored, subconscious self.

Of course, had her voice remained undiscovered until she was about 16, all this might have been different. She might now be straining every nerve to perfect her voice, eating her heart out with jealousy over the successes of rival prima donnas and with every intention of sticking in the centre of the lime light, at any cost, until old age and a worn-out voice finally drove her from the stage. She has worn so many gorgeous and expensive costumes on the stage that a costly gown means no more to her than his uniform does to a policeman—just working clothes.

About a year ago, when making a success of farming had begun to pall on the young lady, she decided that it might be interesting to travel around Europe a bit with the always inseparable mother and sister.

However, considering the shrinkage in value of her securities, due to the depression, she felt that the trip ought to be made to pay for itself and show a profit. To do so, she arranged for a rather scattered series of concerts in the various large cities along the route they had planned.

In Berlin she engaged as accompanist Michael Raucheisen, who had been for many years with the violinist, Fritz Kreisler. Though nearly twice Miss Talley's age, this man proved not only gifted in his work of furnishing a musical background to the star's voice, but was so sympathetic that she let him suggest one or two changes in her technique which even the mighty Gatti-Casazza had not been able to put over.

As soon as her family witnessed that phenomenon they did not need to look for the new light in the prima donna's calm, blue eye. They knew that the miracle had occurred. The young woman was in love at last. Raucheisen was in love, too, and proposed, but Marion refused him at first, indignantly trying to throw the idea out of her head. She had long ago settled it that there was to be no love or marriage in her life. This feeling for him must be just a momentary weakness which she was sure could be cured by not seeing the man any more. So she bade him farewell and returned to her farm.

Raucheisen, instead of being helpful in the cure, persisted in writing love letters. Marion promptly tossed them into the fire, but she read them first and one day, after renting the farm, she and her mother and sister departed for New York. Reporters jumped to the conclusion that she was planning a comeback in grand opera, a thing she had vowed never to do. However, Miss Talley allowed them to think that, because what she had in mind was something that she had even more sternly said would never occur.

Off from a German steamer stepped the happy Mr. Raucheisen and nobody suspected anything but business when he was seen with the singer. Quietly, last June, they were married in White Plains, New York, and after the honeymoon all four moved into the apartment in Kansas City. There trouble developed so rapidly that six months later, at Long Beach, California, she had already sued for and won an annulment on the grounds of fraudulent promises.

The bride said that the promises he had made and broken were to allow her mother and sister to live with them at all times, just as before. Raucheisen denies that he ever went in quite as deep as that but merely agreed to let the sister-in-law be around most of the time and the mother-in-law as much as he could stand it.

Anyway, it seems that one day he put them both out, and right then and there Marion's love for him died. It must have been a rather bored and tired-out one that would not be strong enough to make a girl break away from her mother's apron strings.

It now remains to be seen whether this short romance has added the missing "fire" to Marion's voice. If so then everyone will understand why Tennyson said:

" 'T'is better to have loved and lost than never to have loved at all."

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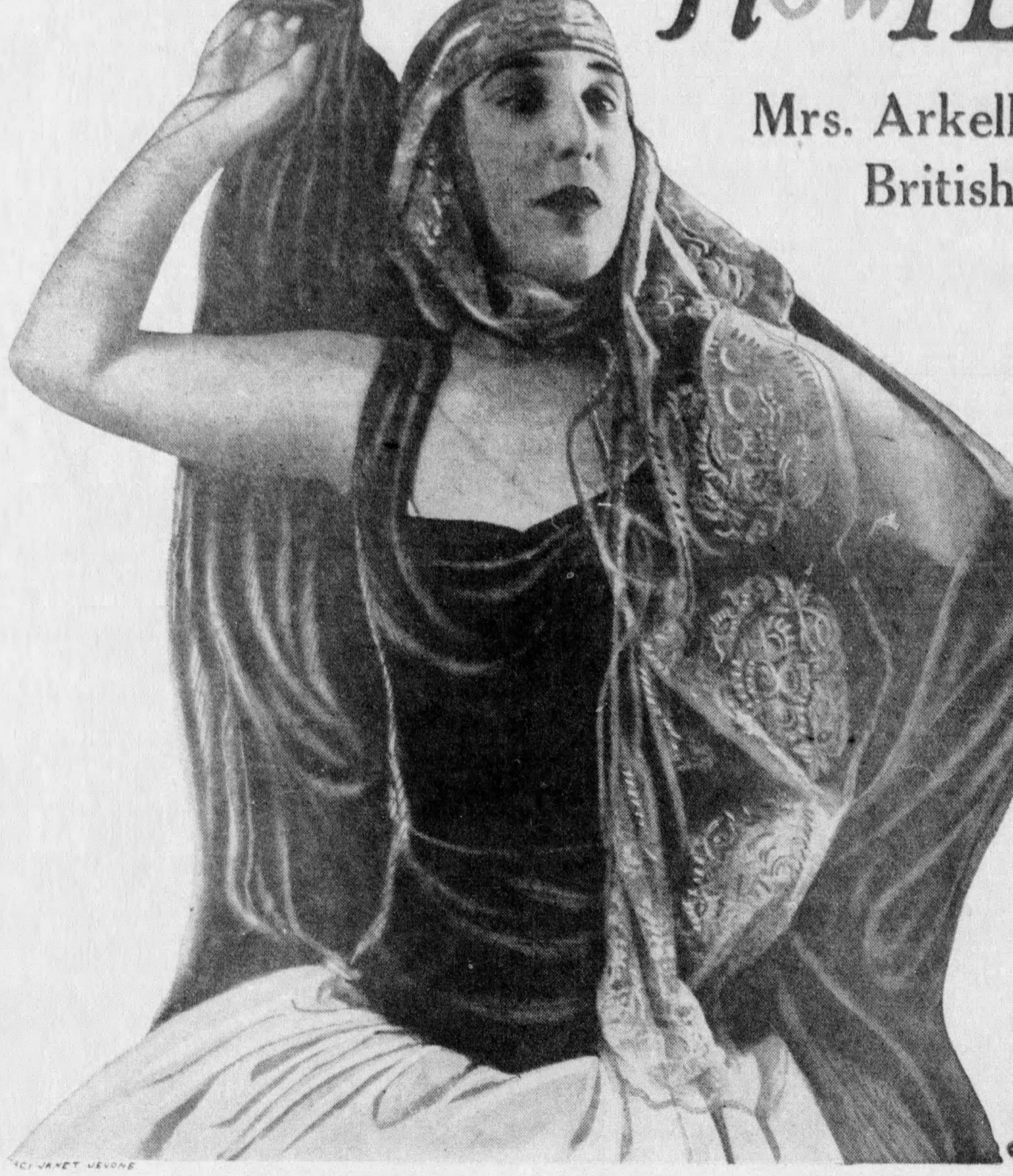
How I Lived 6 Years as a Man, With Men, and Fooled Everybody

Mrs. Arkell Smith, Who Masqueraded as "Col. Victor Barker," British World War Veteran, at Last Reveals the Secrets of Her Astonishing Exploit and How She Managed Many Delicate Situations

THE British public was stunned some months ago by the discovery that "Colonel Victor Barker," well-known figure about the London clubs—was a woman. For six years he had masqueraded as a man and war hero, living as a man among men, and nobody suspected. He had provided himself with many medals and war decorations, he founded the "Mons Club" of veterans and posed as a hero of the famous battle.

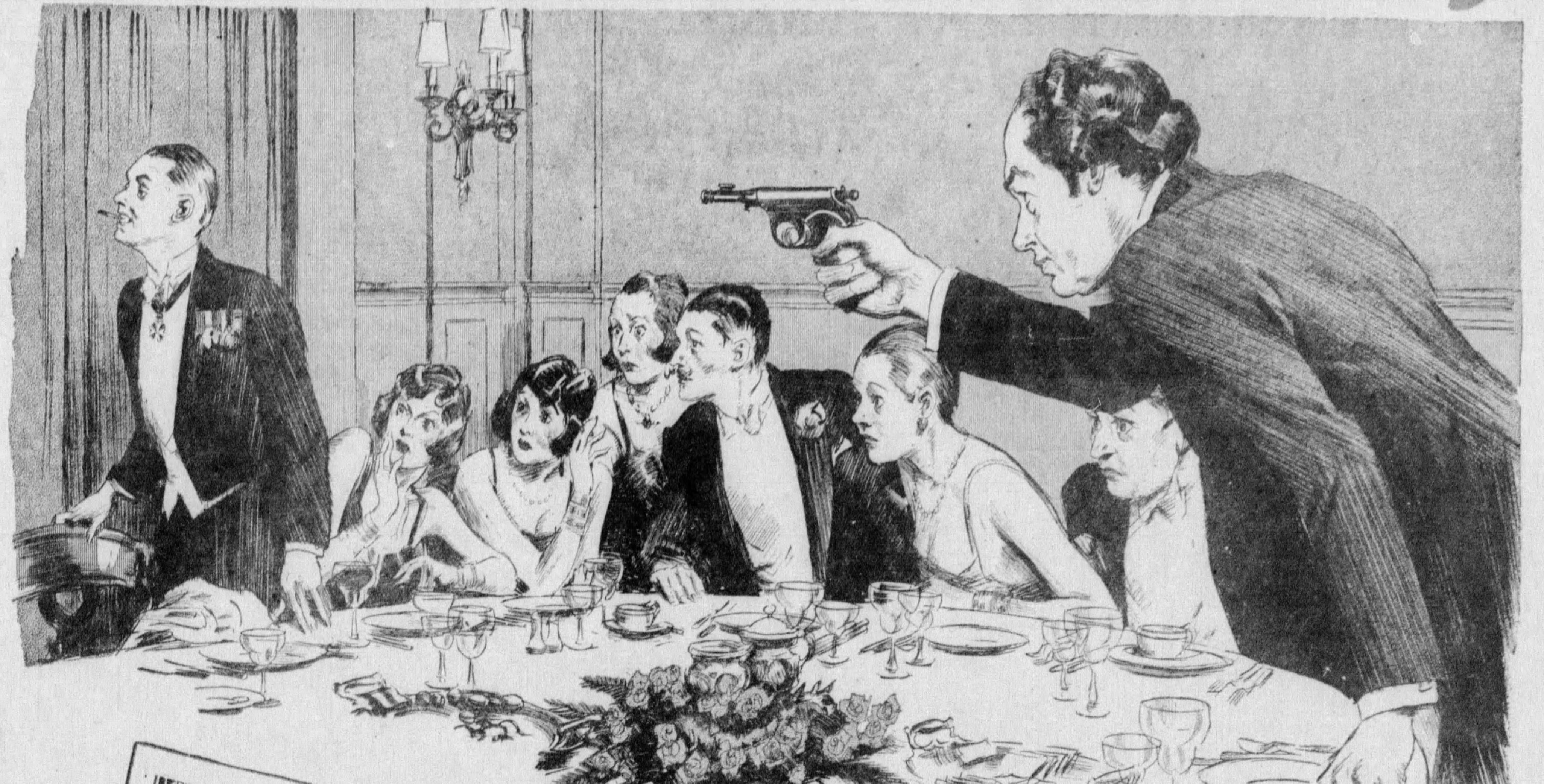
But "Colonel Barker" is a woman and the mother of two children. At last she reveals the secret of why she undertook this remarkable masquerade, and she explains many delicate situations which confronted her and how she met them.

"The reason I masqueraded as a man," she writes, "was that I felt it would increase my prospects of obtaining employment, and thus enable me to live and to maintain my son. I wish this ever to be in the minds of my readers when following these revelations."



The Famous Dolores, in Whose Dramatic Company Mrs. Arkell Smith Played the Part of a Dashing Young Lover.

Betty and Tony, "Colonel Barker's" Two Children.

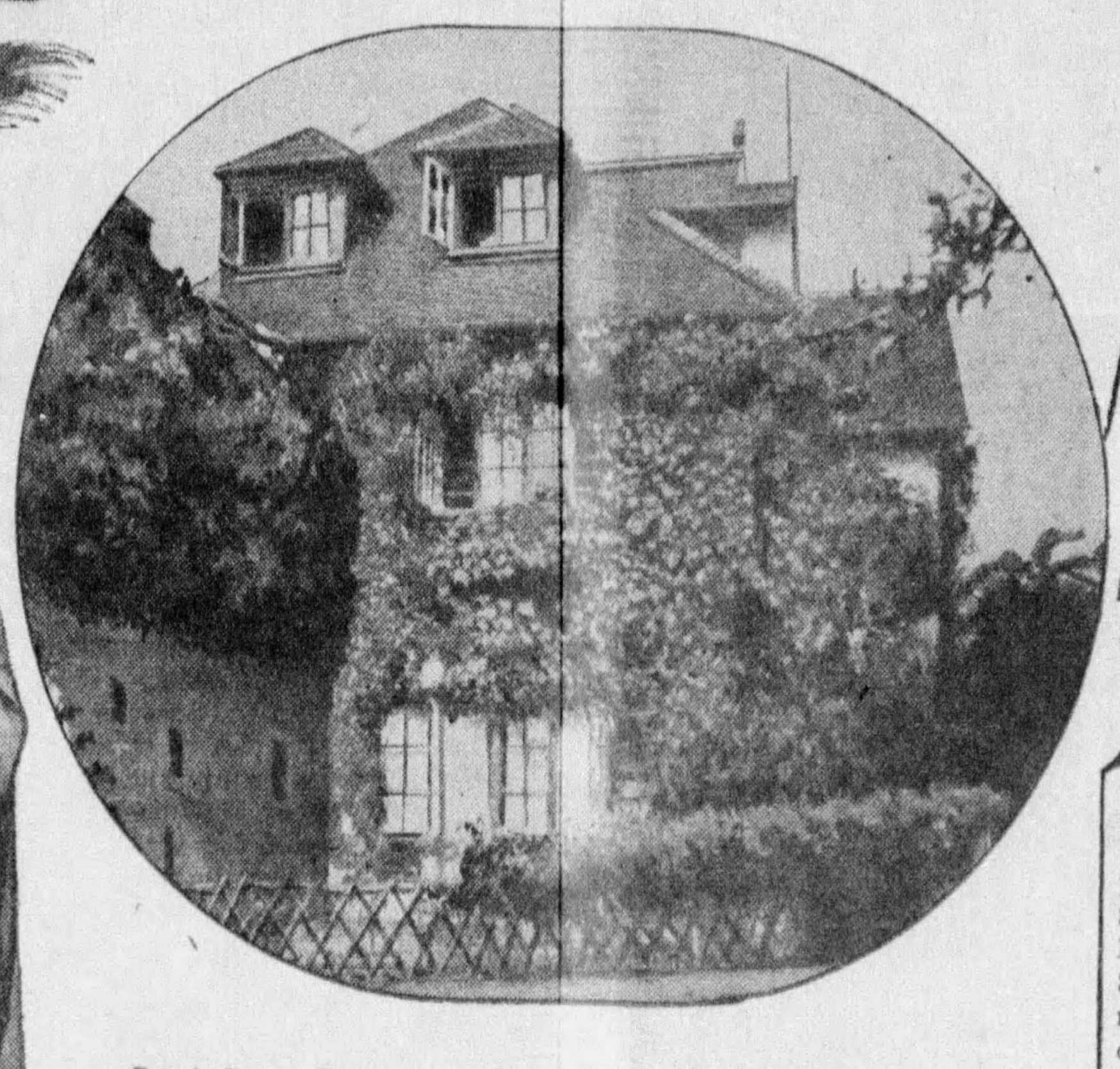


"At a dinner party Sir Joseph Robinson observed 'Colonel Barker' narrowly and put searching questions about war experiences. Suddenly he said: 'I say, Barker, I'll bet you a "tenner" that you won't stand up and let me shoot a cigarette out of your mouth with this.' And he drew a pistol.

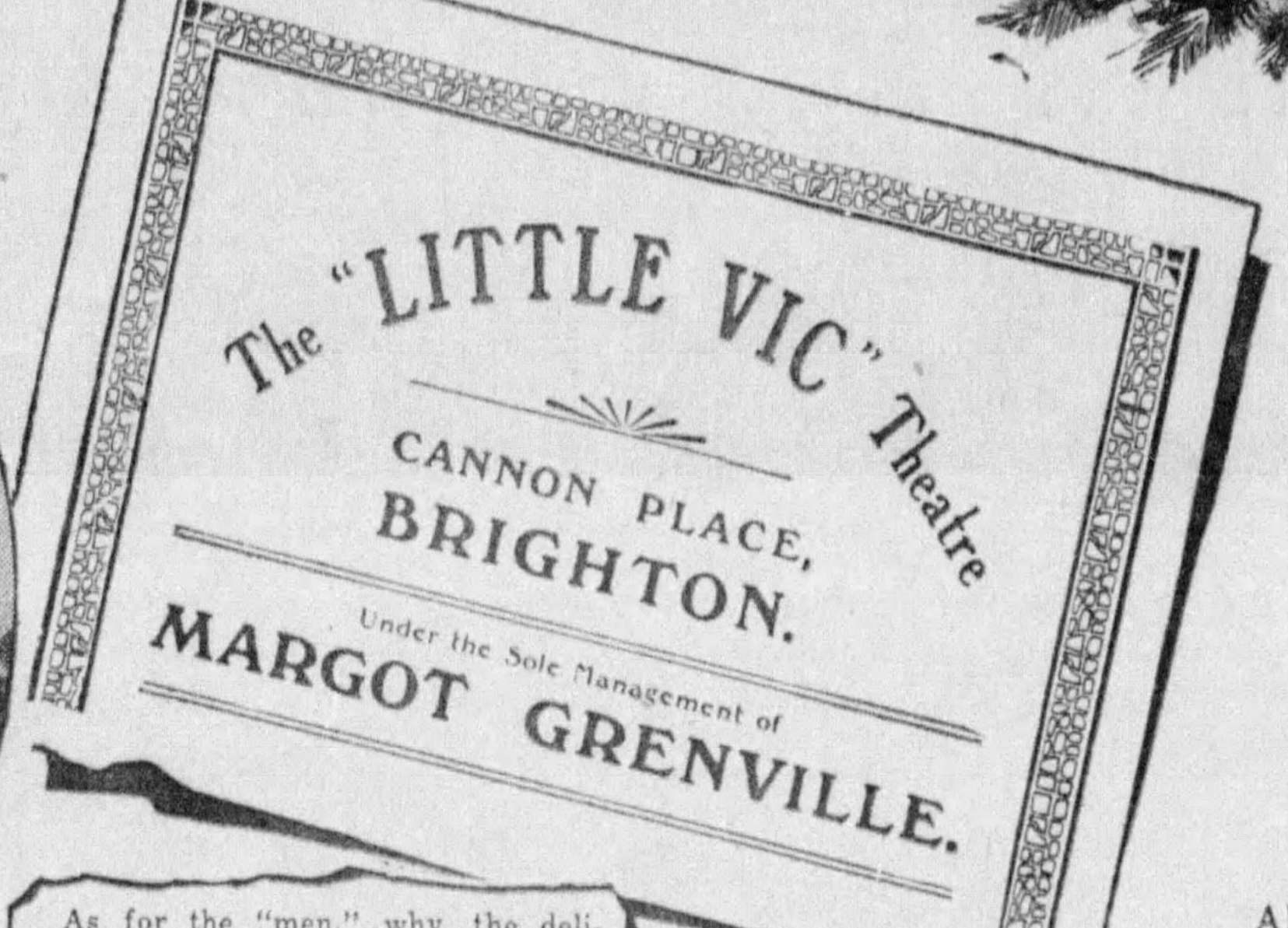
"'That's on,' I said calmly, and amid great excitement, especially among some of the women, who appeared to be very scared lest tragedy should crown our enjoyment, I took my stand against some heavy curtains, and, with cigarette in mouth, stood there exhibiting a profile, while 'Bobby,' as we used to call him, took aim and just flicked the ash off with as pretty a shot as can be imagined."

Sir Joseph Robinson, Who Rather Suspected "Colonel Barker," and Made a Test of His Masculine Courage at a Dinner Party by Shooting Away the Ashes of a Cigarette Held in Barker's Mouth.

The Extraordinary Mrs. Smith Wilkinson.



Prior's Corner, Where "Colonel Barker" Spent Her Early Days as a Girl.



The "LITTLE VIC" Theatre
CANNON PLACE,
BRIGHTON.
Under the Sole Management of
MARGOT GRENVILLE.

As for the "men," why, the deliciously foppish Witwould of "Mr. Edmunds" (a cameo in just the right proportions), the jovially countrified Sir Wilful of "Mr. Day," the scheming Fainall of "Mr. Morley," the petulant Sir Victor Barker, Bart., and the cunning Waitwell of "Mr. Collins," are all capitally done.

Theatre Programme from One of the Dramatic Companies in Which "Colonel Barker" Took the Part of an Army Officer, and Clipping from a British Newspaper Complimenting Him and Referring to Him as "Sir Victor Barker, Bart."

By "Colonel Victor Barker"

CHAPTER II.

(Continued from Last Sunday)

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LAST week I explained the unusual work and training that had fitted me to be at ease in men's clothing and had given my six-foot figure the hard muscles which allowed me to masquerade successfully as a man for six years. I could ride like an American cowboy, and my father had taught me not only to box, but to hit hard. Therefore do not think of me as a sheep in wolf's clothing.

I had begun my imposture as Sir Victor Barker at a London hotel, and when my chum, Miss Elfrida Haward, the only person in the world who knew my secret, came to visit me, it was necessary to register her and introduce her everywhere as my "wife."

Hanging around lobbies of hotels and other places, chatting idly with men who never doubted that I was another man, I learned a few secrets about what men really think of women. Everybody knows that men do not understand women, but I discovered that we don't understand men very well either. When a little group of men sees a woman passing and start whispering, what are they saying? With the tail of her eye the woman sees that she has attracted attention, knows they are talking about her and guesses at what they are saying about her.

If the woman happens to be a really pretty one and dressed in a feminine manner, the remarks are usually somewhat as she imagines and hopes they are. Otherwise they are usually wofully different. It is my experience that 99 men out of 100 think a woman is only presentable when in feminine clothes, and the more feminine the better they like her. To the masculine eye a woman in mannish clothing looks like a caricature of a man, comic or pathetic, but never cute. I heard such remarks as these:

"Isn't she a fright?"

"That's the female form divine."

"I'll bet her husband is ashamed of her."

"A thin woman in men's clothes looks like a puny boy and a fat woman looks like nothing human."

"They don't care as long as people stare."

"Why don't they paint their noses green, and then we'd stare even more?"

Then in comes a girl in what men call a "simple white dress." Such dresses are often expensive and not at all simple, but men don't understand that.

"Now there is a real, sweet, simple girl," they agree, "a womanly woman who would make a real wife, appreciate a home and stay in it instead of running around all day."

Their minds are full of honorable intentions, even before they have met the girl. The remarks men make about a woman sunning herself in a one-piece bathing suit are personal, anatomical, ribald and often unprintable. It would be a hardened woman indeed who would enjoy overhearing them. Once in a while an embarrassed and exasperated husband tries to intimate these things to his wife, but she squelches him by saying:

"Oh, you're jealous."

For some reason that I have never been able to fathom, most men think a woman in black is some sort of an adventuress, and while she may fascinate them, like any other kind of dangerous creature, they are usually afraid of her.

Vermilion lips and painted fingernails they think mean "man wanted on any terms," and are shocked and surprised if one thus decorated does not encourage liberties. If you want a man to propose marriage, dress in feminine clothes, simply and modestly, and don't go around looking as if promiscuous orgies were the ambition of your life, because that is not the sort of wife most men think they want. Such a woman may get propositions, but not many proposals.

In the early weeks of my masquerade I thought it rather an "inspiration" that I had provided myself with a "wife." She would, I thought, dispel any possible doubts, and besides, in talking to the female help of the hotel she was able to give me valuable tips on what they thought of my looks and behavior. It was at her suggestion that we used to sit together in the lounge of the hotel, I smoking a cigar and reading the paper, answering her frivolous feminine chatter with preoccupied masculine grunts. Nobody who saw that could doubt that we were a respectable couple who had been married some time. Miss Haward's parents had been away from home on a long trip, and on their return a most unfortunate thing happened. Going through London, in some way they learned that their daughter was living as the wife of a "Sir Victor Barker," and demanded to meet me and know all about it.

Never was a more farcical situation contrived for the stage. They had seen me once or twice, while I was going about frankly as a woman, associated with Pearce Crouch, the father of my two children. All we had to do was tell the truth and they would both have been satisfied, but they were a garrulous couple who I was sure would tell everyone, causing my secret to be exposed and driving me back to my old life, which I had resolved to avoid at any cost.

The only alternative was to tell them that I was a man and that I had been disguised as a woman when they knew me before. My only fear was that they would not believe it, but they did, and asked me if I had a wife. Of course I had none, and saw no reason why it would not be safe to say so. Promptly I regretted it, because they at once insisted that I must marry their daughter and "make her an honest woman."

Miss Haward snickered hysterically and I could only mutter stupidly

"I couldn't do that—really I couldn't."

"I would like to know why not!" thundered her father, pounding on the table. In vain I tried every argument to escape. The conventions of society have found an answer to any excuse ever invented by a Lothario to escape wedlock. Miss Haward tried to help by telling her parents that she didn't love me enough to warrant being my wife. Her parents crushed that by saying that if she cared enough to "live in sin" with me, she cared enough to live as a decent married woman. Anyway, we could separate or be divorced as soon as she had been made "respectable." There was nothing to do but yield, and, after all, why not?

True, I had a husband to whom I was legally married, and I was not just sure how the law stood with regard to that little point. But then, again, I had shed my identity completely, had changed my sex, and there was nothing to connect me with that first marriage. Also, as a woman could not marry a woman, I did not see how I could be breaking any law. Anyway, Mr. Haward was in a hurry to protect his daughter, and so it was agreed that the marriage should take place at St. Peter's Church, Brighton.

When it was too late to change plans I suddenly remembered that Mr. Dormer, the clergyman there, had known me as a woman, and now would doubtless penetrate my disguise. I was saved from exposure at the cost of his life. On the way to the church he ran for a bus and dropped dead of heart failure. His curate, who had never seen me before, performed the ceremony. Never in my life have I felt such a fool as when standing there as a bridegroom, making the responses to the curate and seeing tears in the eyes of the "bride's" mother.

"You have done the right thing, my boy," said her father in a husky voice. "You'll never regret it."

He was mistaken. I had married in the name of Sir Victor Barker. And it was the signature with which I signed the marriage register that was destined to lead me into the confines of Holloway Prison on the charge of making a false entry. The wedding took place on November 14th, 1923, and we held a very jolly reception afterward at the Hotel Metropole. Then my "bride" and I went to the Grand Hotel to spend our "honeymoon."

While more or less "killing time" on this "honeymoon," I decided to go and see my little boy, and then realized for the first time the cost of playing a false part in life. It came to me in full force that hereafter I had got to be a "daddy" to my little boy. I had got to treat him as one man to another, even though my whole being was yearning to be to him only that which a mother can be. Already I was paying the toll of my masquerade. But it was essential before he reached that age at which memory would be definitely established within him that he should know me as a man, and so I set out to learn my new part.

It was decidedly awkward, for the simple reason that I had explained to his nurse that I was going for a holiday. Now it would be necessary to take her into the secret. It was not without considerable trepidation that I sent for her to bring the boy to Brighton. It was just before Christmas, and there was to be a children's party at the hotel, and I thought it would be nice to have him with me for the occasion.

I shall never forget the expression on the nurse's face when I met them and she saw me dressed as a man, with monocle complete. She was a dear, rather old-fashioned "Nannie," and I had to take her aside and tell her how I had decided to break away from everyone who had known me in the past, to make a bid for my son's happiness as well as my own. She knew something of my life, and when I had appealed to her for help and sympathy she readily agreed to do what she could.

Out of the small inheritance from my father I set aside enough securities so that even now in spite of the inflation of the pound, the interest will almost take care of him at school and during the Summer vacation, with a nurse. That fund I never touched, even when I was starving. But I have to add to it often to pay for dentistry and the removal of tonsils and adenoids, to say nothing of clothes.

The days that followed were of greatest difficulty, for she had been used to calling me "Madame," and now she had suddenly to switch round and call me "Sir." There were continual slips, but after about a fortnight she got into the way of things and it became almost natural. In order to make things less difficult in this respect I had her and the boy at another quieter hotel while I stayed on at the Grand, but every day I would take him out, and gradually he got to lisping the word "Daddy" until my identity as his father became firmly fixed in his little mind.

But it was never right in my mind and never will be. It was not long before I had schooled myself to act the part of a man in every detail of voice, gesture and manner whether I was with women or in mixed company. But at the sight of my little son all the carefully acquired masculine hardness melted away and my mother instinct asserted itself. I made it a rule as far as possible not to be with him much in public because I was a most feminine and unconvincing "daddy." But, poor little soul, he accepted me, and it must ever be that way. I can never mother him.

So far nobody had challenged my pretense of being a man, but I had a feeling that it would come, and it did, at Brighton, where I stayed some time after our return from that supposed honeymoon. At the Grand Hotel was also staying Joseph Robinson, now Sir Joseph, son of the late Sir Joseph Robinson, the South African millionaire.

On New Year's night I threw a big party, to which I invited the many friends I had made during my stay in Brighton. A special table was given me in the centre of the dining room, and among my guests were Mrs. Smith Wilkinson, Sir Joseph and several other people who were staying at the hotel, and some members of the theatrical company in the town.

That was a very gay affair, and I think I did myself credit. Full evening dress was worn, and service decorations. I appeared with the miniatures of the Mons Star, General Service and Victory medals, with which I had thoughtfully provided myself, as I was determined to leave nothing out which would add to the completeness of my masquerade.

I was pretty well known in Brighton by this time, and I had been made a life member of a very bohemian club there where the fun was fast and furious. So after my dinner party I took the whole crowd down to this club, where we had a riotous time till the small hours of the morning.

In the course of that party under the influence of wine I became careless and made a slip, an insignificant one, but enough to rouse suspicions in an observant mind. Women have a graceful way, characteristic of the sex, of smoothing the hair on the back of their heads. It is a sort of caress which no man ever gives himself. The instant I did it I knew, and quickly my eyes shot around the circle to note if anyone had observed. Sir Joseph was looking at me with a curiously intent gaze and continued to do so for some time.

Then he began to ask me deft questions about the battles I claimed to have been in. My experience as a war nurse stood me in good stead and I rattled off repetitions of anecdotes I had heard in the hospital. Still he was not satisfied, and I steeled myself for a test which came without warning. Suddenly he said:

"I say, Barker—I'll bet you a 'tenner' that you won't stand up and let me shoot a cigarette out of your mouth with this?"

"This" was an ordinary air-pistol which shot slugs.

I had to get a grip on myself and remember that I was a Mons veteran by reputation. I couldn't very well display any agitation over a tiny leaden slug.

"That's on," I said calmly, and amidst great excitement, especially among some of the women, who appeared to be very scared lest tragedy should crown our enjoyment, I took my stand against some heavy curtains, and, with cigarette in mouth, stood there exhibiting a profile view, while "Robby," as we used to call him, took aim.

I admit that I did not feel too comfortable, but he just flicked the ash off with as pretty a shot as can be imagined.

I was in ten pounds (about $50) and a proved hero, at least to all the women. I suspect that Sir Joseph's doubts were not entirely satisfied, but I had stood up to his ordeal and he was a good sport.

All this time I was running through my small inheritance, living as a gentleman of means and every day telling myself that I must find work. Most women think they can act, and I was sure of it because I was acting a most difficult part every minute of the day. Why not get paid for it? With this in mind, I made the acquaintance of Mrs. Margot Grenville, who was running a popular little repertory company, producing a new play each week at the "Little Vic."

She gave me my chance, on the theory that no matter how bad I might be, my title on the program and in the publicity would bring in many curious people. But I was not bad. I got away with the long and heavy part of "Petulant" in Congreve's "Way of the World." Having made good, I stayed on, but under a stage name of Ivor Gauntlett, and finally played the star part in Esmond's "When We Were Twenty-one."

Of course there was no money in this, and after a while I tried running an antique furniture shop, and then a small stock farm, but failed, mostly for lack of capital. Now I was stony broke and must have work at once. Off I went to London, applying to a theatrical agency as confidently as if there were not some thousand or more real, experienced actors out of work. It was a miracle, though I took it as a matter of course, when in a few days I was engaged by Mrs. Pat Campbell to play small parts in her triple bill. She was touring with the three plays, "Magda," "The Second Mrs. Tanqueray" and "The Thirteenth Chair."

For this I received the magnificent salary of three pounds ($15) a week, and demanding more, was told that this might be possible if I would also take on the work of assistant stage manager. That was all right, but they intimated that after Leeds, the next stop, I might not be needed anyway. Alas, I was learning too fast. I had learned temperament, which an actor is not supposed to have until he is a star. I haughtily resigned, and was pained and surprised that Mrs. Campbell did not send her manager running after me.

Yet two weeks later I was engaged again at better salary by Cecil Barth in "The Private Secretary" on tour, for the part of "Douglas Cattermole." This lasted four months, followed by several weeks of hunger, and then I applied for a juvenile lead to Madame Dolores, the famous Epstein model, who, fortunately, does not look much like his awful statues.

Along I went, only to find a score or so of eager aspirants, all of whom were probably as hungry as I was at the time. I waited with them in an outer room. There had been two or three previous auditions, I learned, and none of the applicants had come up to the standard of passionate love-making called for by the sketch and demanded by Dolores. I suppose about ten or twelve of those in the room went in before it came to my turn, and in the meantime her manager had come out and explained to us that "Madame Dolores required somebody who could put some real life into the part. It is a highly passionate sketch," he said, "and so far there has been nobody who has kissed Dolores with the amount of fervor that the situation demands."

We all pricked up our ears at this, and I began to think. If men only realized what great significance women give to being kissed they would not be so careless about it. One of the first offenses that every woman must forgive but can never forget is the clumsy kisses inflicted on her by husband and lover. She dares not teach them either, because then they accuse her of having had too much experience. The only men who seem to know how to kiss are good-for-nothing old roues and rakes.

Patiently I waited until my name was called out. I then strode into the presence of this remarkable woman. I beheld her a statuesque vision clad in a long black cloak lined with crimson, and upon her head was a crimson turban arrangement with a long flowing end hanging down over one shoulder.

She made a striking picture as she stood there, the pallor of her face giving her a Madonnalike appearance.

She handed me the sketch to read, and hastily I ran through it, determined to select the most passionate part to read to her. But before I could do so she had herself selected the part in which was reached the highest pinnacle of passion.

"Run this through with me," she commanded, and I did. It was something of a handicap reading the lines, because whereas she was word perfect, I was struggling to pick up the right atmosphere as I went along. But I found that her own superb acting carried me along until we came to the part where I had to seize her in my arms and kiss her.

I did not hesitate. I held her fast in my arms and crushed her to me.

"Wonderful!" she said when at length we broke away. Madame Dolores looked at me long and curiously and then she said:

"You are a young blade. Where on earth did you get your experience?"

"Oh, I have loved," I informed her with airy indifference.

"I'll, say you have," replied Dolores, "most industriously, and evidently not in vain. Well, you young rascal, go outside a while and think of your sins, while I consider whether we dare have such a menace in the company."

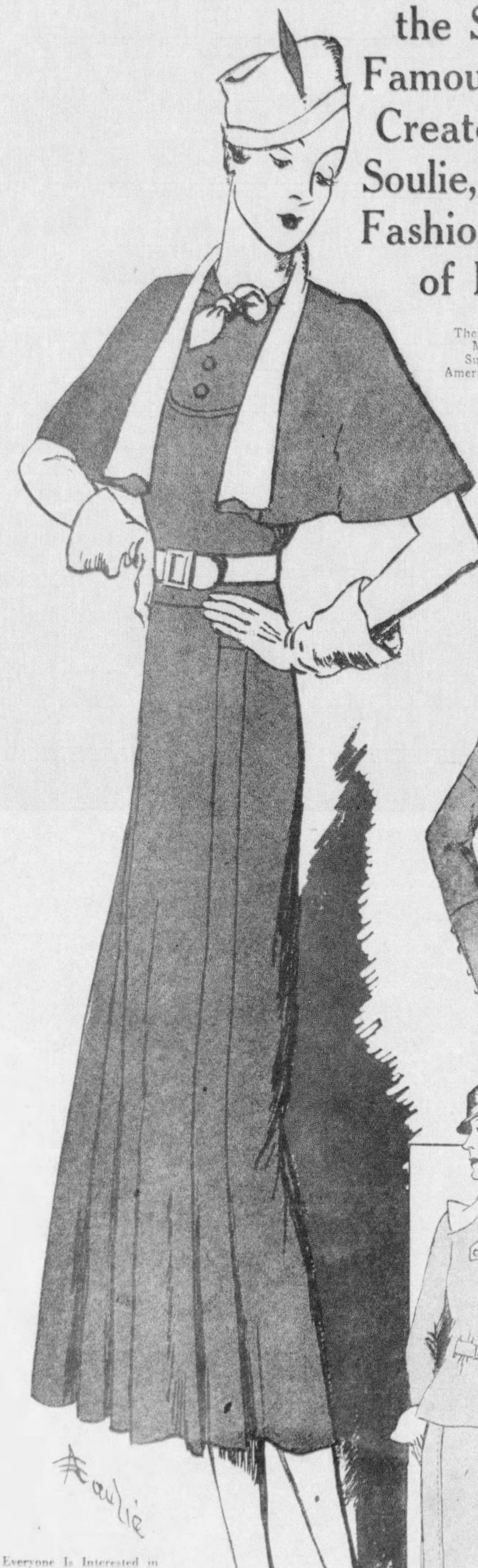
I did so, and observed that no more applicants were being sent for. Then suddenly the door opened and her manager beckoned to me

Continued on Page 20

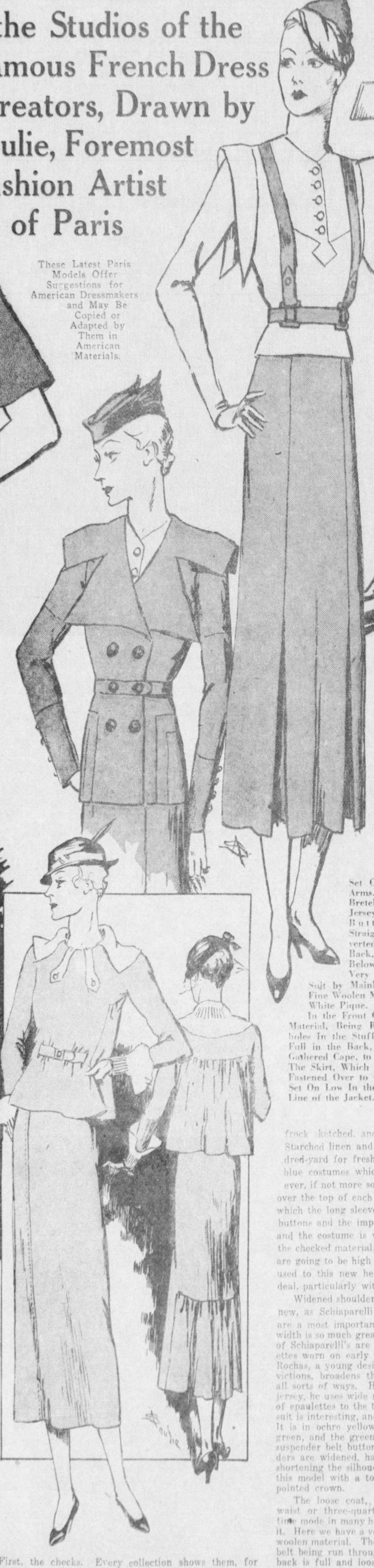
New Daytime Dresses

Authoritative and Newest Fashions From the Studios of the Famous French Dress Creators, Drawn by Soulie, Foremost Fashion Artist of Paris

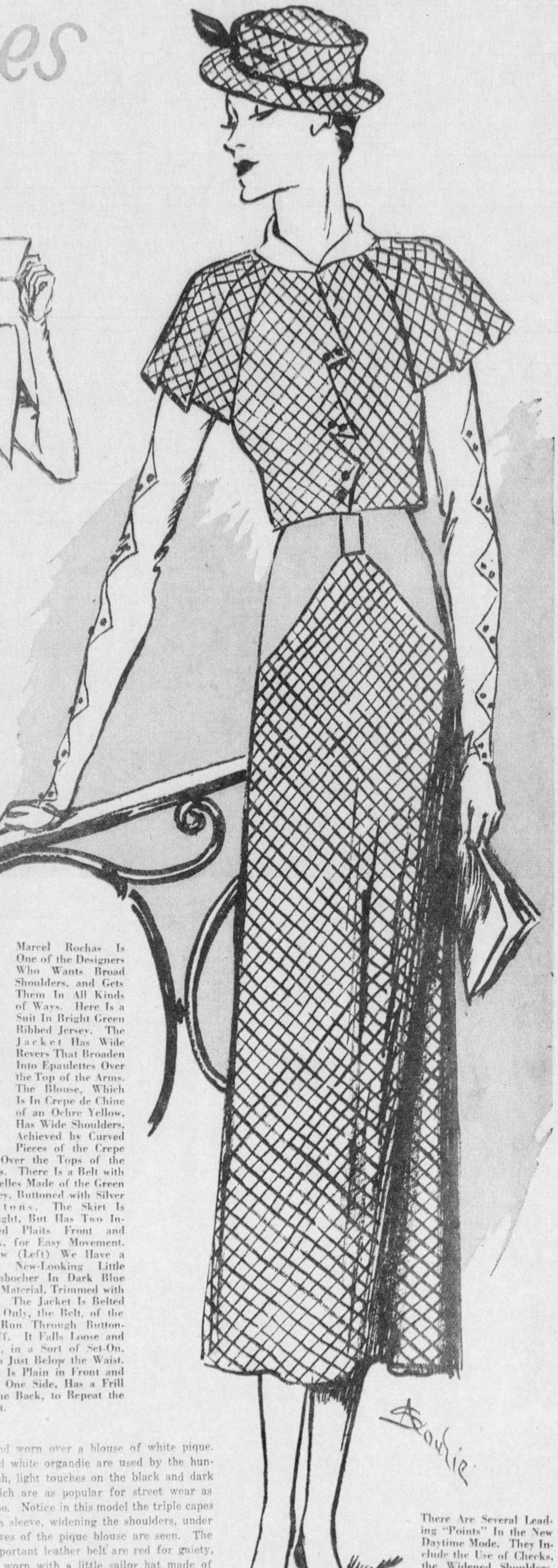
These Latest Paris Models Offer Suggestions for American Dressmakers and May Be Copied or Adapted by Them in American Materials.



Everyone Is Interested in Linen Weaves. Here, Goupy Has Used An Unbleached Linen, Woven Like a Thin Wool, In the Natural Greyed-String Shade. He Makes a Little Frock, with Plaits In the Skirt, and a Simple Bodice, With a Round Yoke. He Then Adds a Cravat Collar of Yellow Linen, and a Yellow Linen Belt. The Frock Is Short-Sleeved, As Are So Many This Spring, and For the Street There Is a Little Cape Lined and Turned Back With the Yellow Linen, Which Makes An Original and Pretty Color Combination. The Hat Is High In the New Manner, and Made of Stitched Linen.



Marcel Rochas Is One of the Designers Who Wants Broad Shoulders, and Gets Them In All Kinds of Ways. Here Is a Suit In Bright Green Ribbed Jersey. The Jacket Has Wide Revers That Broaden Into Epaulettes Over the Top of the Arms. The Blouse, Which Is In Crepe de Chine of an Ochre Yellow, Has Wide Shoulders, Achieved by Curved Pieces of the Crepe Set Over the Tops of the Arms. There Is a Belt with Bretelles Made of the Green Jersey, Buttoned with Silver Buttons. The Skirt Is Straight, But Has Two Inverted Plaits Front and Back, for Easy Movement. Below (Left) We Have a Very New-Looking Little Suit by Mainbocher In Dark Blue Fine Woolen Material, Trimmed with White Pique. The Jacket Is Belted In the Front Only, the Belt, of the Material, Being Run Through Buttonholes In the Stuff. It Falls Loose and Full in the Back, in a Sort of Set-On, Gathered Cape, to Just Below the Waist. The Skirt, Which Is Plain in Front and Fastened Over to One Side, Has a Frill Set On Low In the Back, to Repeat the Line of the Jacket.



There Are Several Leading "Points" In the New Daytime Mode. They Include the Use of Checks, the Widened Shoulders, the Loose-Back Jackets and Three-Quarter Coats, and Many Costumes Made of Flax-Cloth in Natural, Unbleached Shades. All Four Are Illustrated On This Page. First, the Checks. Patou Has Chosen a Shepherd's Plaid in Black and White, Out of Which He Makes a Sort of Coat-Frock, Worn Over a White Blouse of Pique. There Are Triple Capes Over the Top of Each Sleeve, to Accentuate the Shoulder, and a Zigzag Line Down the Front, Buttoned With Red Buttons, Which Match the Important Belt of Red Leather. The Pique Chemisette Has Long Sleeves, Also Cut Into Points Buttoned With Red. With This Is Worn a Little Sailor Hat Made of the Same Checked Material.

PARIS, May 18.

WHILE there is no "revolution" in the present mode, for everyone concerned with it realizes that this is no time to change things so radically as to make our present wardrobes unwearable, there are several "points" of novelty which make this year's clothes look entirely different from last year's. These points are to be found in the daytime mode, rather than in the evening one; and this is odd, because marked changes usually occur first in evening clothes.

The most striking "points" include the revival of checks, widened shoulders, loose-back jackets and three-quarter coats, and the use of flax-cloth, or linen, in many varieties of weave, and in unbleached or natural shades. All these are illustrated in the four models on this page.

First, the checks. Every collection shows them, for entire costumes, for jackets or skirts, for trimmings, scarfs, or even for millinery. The shepherd's plaid design is a great favorite, and Patou has adopted it for the charming coat frock sketched, and worn over a blouse of white pique. Starched linen and white organdie are used by the hundred-yard for fresh, light touches on the black and dark blue costumes which are as popular for street wear as ever, if not more so. Notice in this model the triple capes over the top of each sleeve, widening the shoulders, under which the long sleeves of the pique blouse are seen. The buttons and the important leather belt are red for gaiety, and the costume is worn with a little sailor hat made of the checked material. You know that many of the new hats are going to be high in the crown. But, until the eye gets used to this new height, the sailor will be worn a great deal, particularly with tailored things.

Widened shoulders, while they are not, strictly speaking, new, as Schiaparelli has been using them for some time, are a most important point in the new fashions, as their width is so much greater than it has ever been before. Some of Schiaparelli's are as exaggerated as the immense epauettes worn on early nineteenth century uniforms. Marcel Rochas, a young designer who has the courage of his convictions, broadens the shoulders of his tailored things in all sorts of ways. Here, on a suit of bright green ribbed jersey, he uses wide revers on the jacket that give the look of epaulettes to the top of the sleeves. The blouse of this suit is interesting, and blouses are very important just now. It is in ochre yellow, an unusual color combination with green, and the green note of the skirt is repeated by the suspender belt buttoned with silver buttons. When shoulders are widened, hat crowns have to be raised, to avoid shortening the silhouette unduly. So Marcel Rochas shows this model with a toque of the jersey with the new high pointed crown.

The loose coat, whether it be short, just below the waist or three-quarter length, is a feature of the daytime mode in many houses. Mainbocher particularly favors it. Here we have a very new-looking little suit in navy fine woolen material. The jacket is belted in the front only, the belt being run through buttonholes in the cloth, while the back is full and loose, with a gathered section that looks rather like a cape set unusually low. The back of the skirt has a low-set frill to repeat the line of the jacket. There are important white pique collar and cuffs, and his favorite low crowned sailor, worn slightly tipped to the right side. Pique gloves would complete a smart little costume for the street that would look very 1933.

The fourth important point in the daytime mode is the use of linen weaves, in many different types. There are linens that look like thin wools, linen tweeds, linen tussores, plain colored linens, rough-surfaced linens, and quantities of linen crash, both in white and in unbleached color. The natural shades, string or ecru-grey look newer than the white. They are used in many collections for suits, for ensembles, or for jackets of several lengths to wear with thin wool or crepe frocks, especially in the popular three-quarter length. Here Goupy has chosen an unbleached flax-cloth woven like a thin wool crepe, in the ecru shade.

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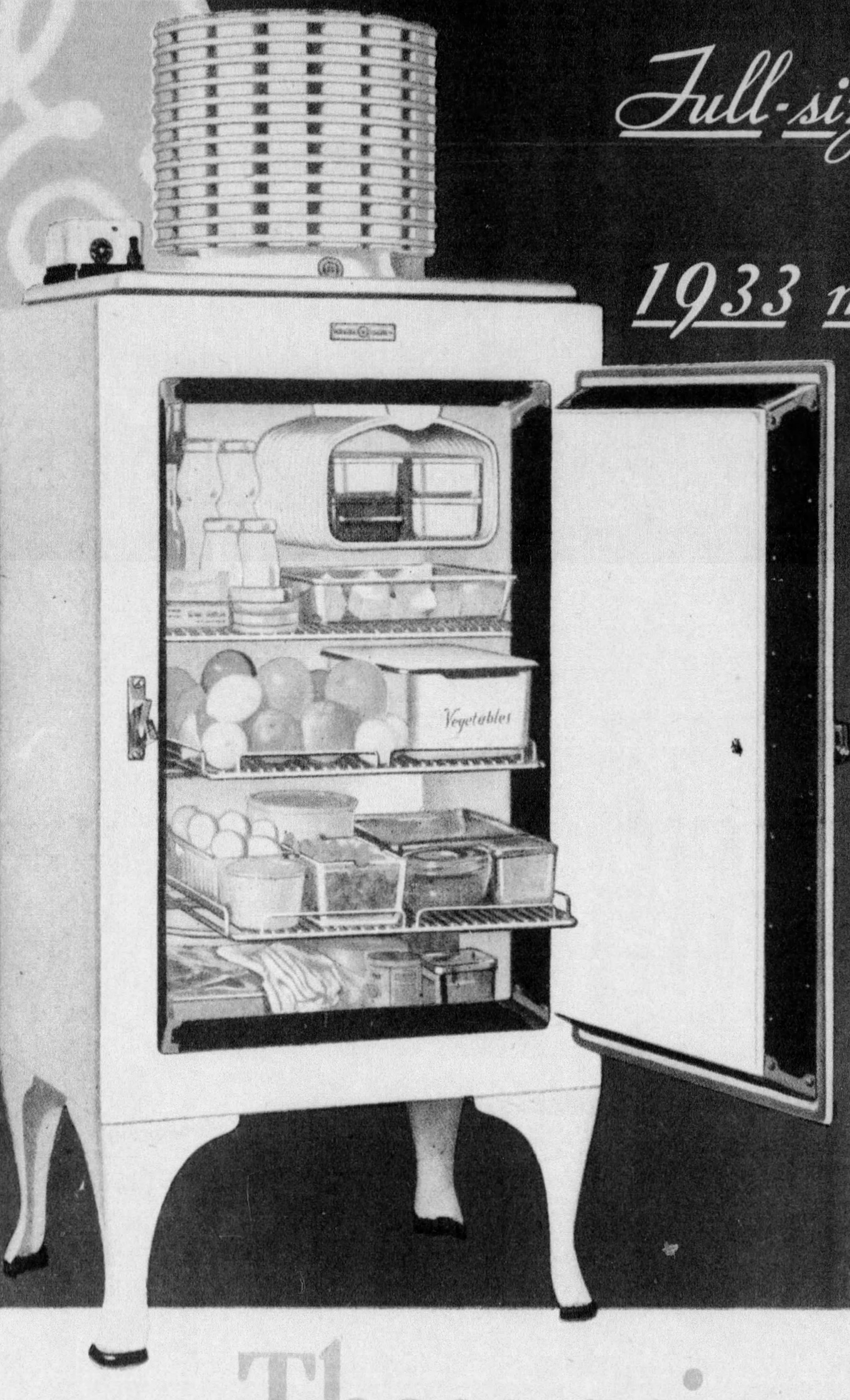

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There's a G-E refrigerator for every home and purse, including the new popular-priced conventional type models with prices on 4 cu. ft. size as low as

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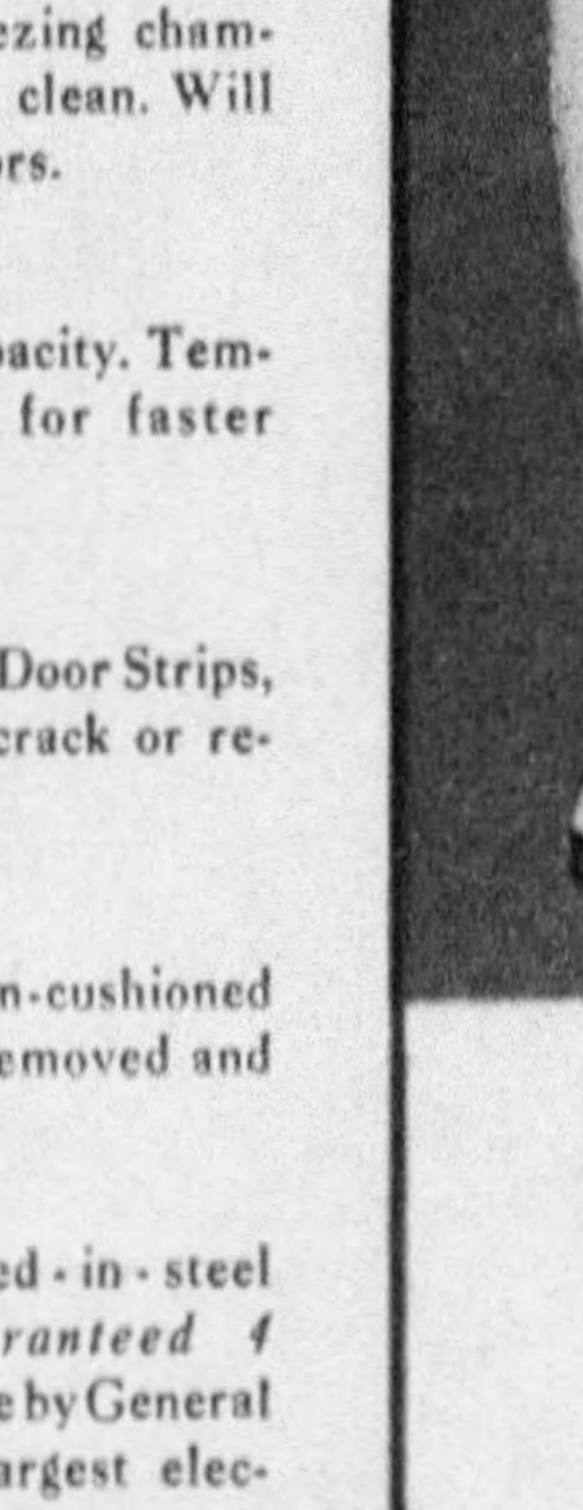

G-E conventional type models have the traditional quality of General Electric products—designed and built by the same scientists and engineers who produced the world famous Monitor Top. In refrigerating capacity and low current consumption they outperform any refrigerator in their price class. Conventional type models carry the standard one-year warranty.

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These refrigerators were constructed when raw material prices were at unprecedented low levels—when manufacturing costs were at pre-inflation figures. Costs are bound to rise when present stocks are exhausted. General Electric advises you to buy NOW. You'll not only avoid possible higher prices later, but the day your G-E goes in, its savings bring your living costs down.

Today you can buy the finest refrigerator of the very highest quality—a General Electric—at a price no greater than that required for unknown or doubtful quality. 1 out of every 3 electric refrigerators in use is a G-E Monitor Top. It is universally recognized as the standard of excellence, and provides the lowest cost refrigeration service. No refrigerator has matched the Monitor Top record for dependable, trouble-free service. Within walls of ageless steel, every moving part of the mechanism is permanently sealed against air, dirt and moisture; safe from neglect or abuse; requiring no attention, not even oiling. It alone among leading makes, is *guaranteed 4 years* against mechanical failure.

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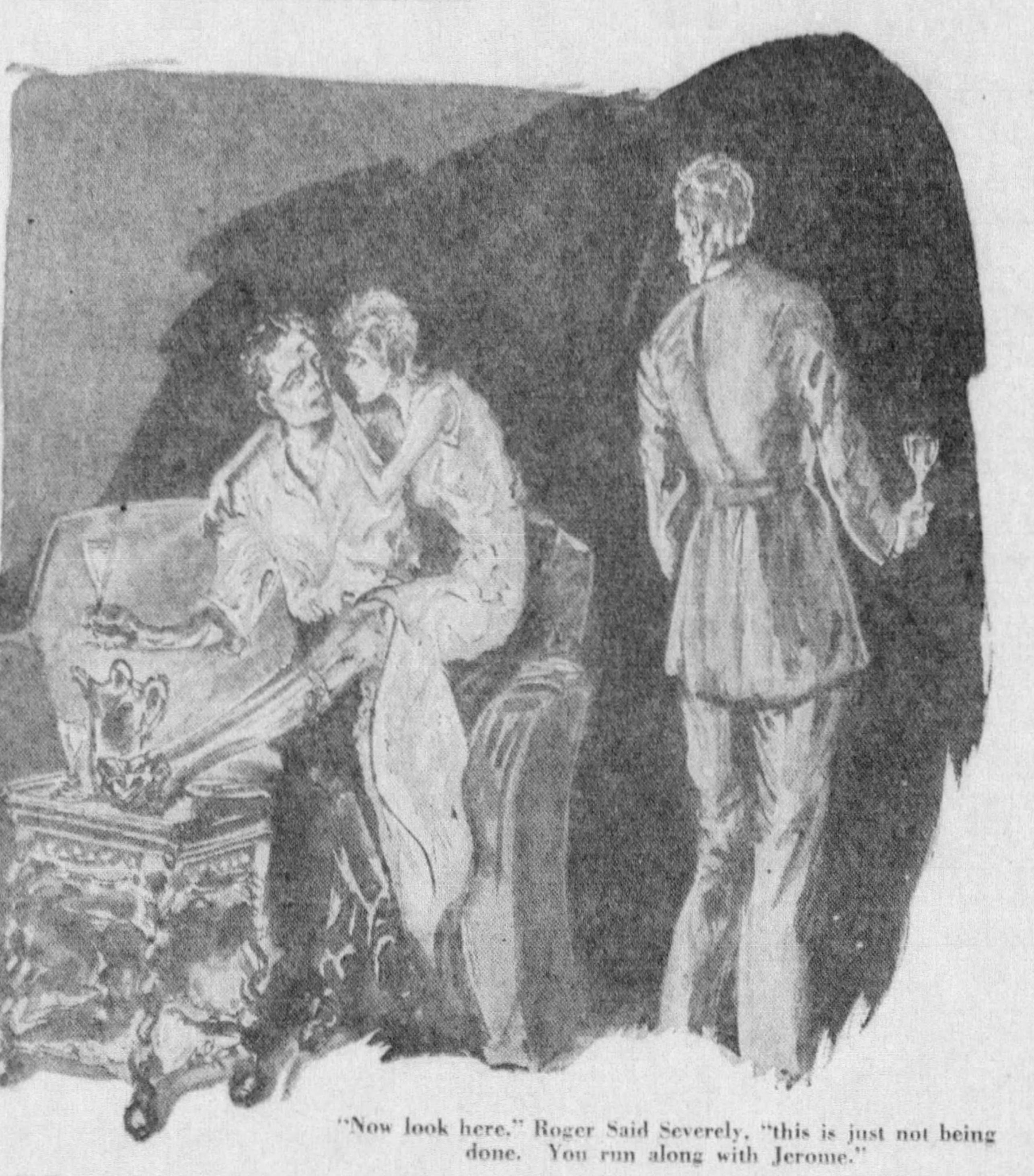
BIG TIME

By Rae Chadwell

Wealth, Position, Power—Big Time—Roger Got Them All But Gave Them Up for Love



"Now look here." Roger Said Severely, "this is just not being done. You run along with Jerome."

Synopsis of Preceding Chapters.

ROGER TRENT has worked ten years for the Starr Trust Company, the bank which is the pride of old Mark Starr, wealthy banker and benefactor of Mt. Jovite. Beautiful Ann Trent, Roger's wife, is ambitious for her husband and their daughter, Babs. Ann feels that Roger, thirty-one and still a teller, will eventually go far, due to his ability and winning personality.

A change comes when Mark dies and his nephew, David W. Starr, comes into control of the bank. Roger's personality attracts D. W., who promotes him to assistant cashier. It feeds the banker's conceit and craving for power to feel himself responsible for Roger Trent's rise. Also he thinks Roger may be useful to him in watching his cousins, Jerome and Douglas Starr, who each have a quarter interest in the Starr fortune.

Roger pleases D. W. and is made cashier, then executive vice-president of the bank. Ann's social ambitions keep pace with his rise. Roger attends a wild party at Juniper Lodge, D. W.'s country place, and falls in love with his intelligent and accomplished mistress, Tiffany Darrel.

Realizing he and Ann are drifting apart, Roger suggests he leave the bank, but she will not hear of it. He feels her social ambitions have let him down and returns to Tiffany.

Tiffany makes him promise that D. W., whom Roger has come to hate, will never find out about their love. He could crush them both—Roger, financially, and Tiffany in a way she will not explain.

CHAPTER XVII.

A Surprising Offer.

THE thrill of October — gorgeous, beautiful, breathtaking—sharpened the senses on the trip to the Lodge. Sunswept canvases of russets and yellows and browns, studded with startling scarlets, blared from distant hillsides and lined the river—winding close to them now in shallow banks, sweeping away again in ragged cliffs.

Juniper Lodge, when it came into view, was a great riotous splash edged by a fine white hem, holding in its bosom a perfect pearl—the gleaming stone house.

The air was pungent with the smell of burning leaves and smoke curled from the wide squat chimneys of the Lodge.

Tiffany, who had gone up earlier in the day, met them under the side portico, hands extended.

"Welcome to October's gem," she cried, and the zest and beauty of October, itself, was mirrored in her face.

"It is lovely at this time of year," Roger agreed heartily, claiming her hand.

"Most beautiful of all," she declared. "And the house is as cozy as a wayside inn. I've had the fires roaring all day to warm it up."

Inside, the enormous fireplaces—five of them, bright with leaping flames—crackled and sputtered in the cheerful liveliness of burning logs falling apart. The sound and smell warmed Roger's heart.

"No one arrived?" Starr asked.

"I warned them not to show a face before five, lest they freeze. I wasn't sure how long it would take to warm the house without the partitions up. I do think we should have had them, Dave; it is beastly cold for October."

"Tut, it's as warm as toast," Starr said. "I like it this way—all open with log fires going; smacks of good cheer abroad in the land."

He explained to Roger that in Winter they erected dutchpaned glass partitions in the arches, thus making it easier to keep the house warm. He then led Roger to what had been the porch over the lake in Summer, now glassed in. The floor had been removed, revealing a marble swimming pool.

"The good that men do lives after them," quoth Roger quaintly.

"Meaning Mark?" laughed Dave.

Roger nodded.

"Mark liked this place," Dave asserted. "He had some great times here. He was a hound for liquor when he did go on a spree, as he was a hound for work when he went at it. But you couldn't drink him down!"

"Let's drink to his memory," said Roger, waxing sentimental in the warmth and cheer of indoors.

It was an idea, Starr admitted, and they proceeded to the bar where Nick was artistically arranging an assortment of bottles. Starr asked after Nick's family—both bartenders lived in Mt. Jovite and were on Starr's payroll in the mill. Nick had a new baby and, he complained, as if that weren't expense enough his wife was howling for a new car.

"Ain't women the deuce for wanting things?" he asked.

Roger and Starr agreed and insisted that Nick drink with them to the man who had made this day possible for all three.

Tiffany joined them as they replaced their glasses on the counter and Dave told her of Nick's new baby.

"A girl or a boy, Nick?" she asked with surprising interest.

"Girl, Miss Tiffany."

"And what will you name her?"

"Well, if you wouldn't mind, Miss Tiffany, we've been thinking we'd like to call her after you. You've been so good about sending the little boy clothes that Mary wants to name the baby for you."

"Why—why—I'd like that, Nick," Tiffany stammered, and Roger, whose senses were quickened where Tiffany was concerned, was struck by the unusual emotion that possessed her. For a moment he thought she was going to cry. He looked toward Starr, but Starr was moving away from the bar—a morose expression on his face. Roger followed him to the living room and settled on a divan beside him.

Starr leaned forward, clasped hands drooping between his knees, and gazed into the fire.

"Roger," he said, "it's awful for a man to go through life wanting a kid of his own."

It was like a dash of water in Roger's face, so complete was his surprise. It had never occurred to him that Dave Starr might want a child.

"They make life worth living," he said.

"Yours is a girl, isn't it?"

Roger nodded. "And a beauty—thinks her daddy is A-1," he said with pride he could not conceal. "Why don't you adopt one, D. W.?"

There was a muffled exclamation—a hastily strangled cry—from back of the couch. Both men sprang to their feet.

"I'm sorry," Tiffany faltered, "I didn't mean to scare you but I twisted my ankle."

Starr helped her around to the couch, but Roger, keenly alert to her every mood, knew intuitively that she had no twisted ankle.

What a fool I am, he thought, in an illuminating flash of enlightenment; suggesting that Starr adopt a kid! Of course Tiffany fears that it might come between them. . . He had a moment of cruel exultation in which he felt a strong urge to press Starr to do it. But that would be taking a mean advantage of Tiffany. He resolved never to mention it again.

Starr had no such perception. It was a new idea to him. "Did you hear what Roger was saying?" he asked. Tiffany shook her head and he continued, "Thinks I ought to adopt a son."

"I was only joking," Roger said emphatically.

But D. W., smiling at Tiffany, persisted, "What would you think of that?"

"Why—why, Dave, it's—such a surprise—I can't think. What do you think?"

"I think Mabel would raise the roof."

"I'd pity the son she'd pick for you," Tiffany said shortly.

"Why, Tiffany?" asked Starr, curious.

"I know you, Dave. You'd want a boy that would bloody any kid's nose who said a word against D. W. Starr—and one that would make team, track and valedictory. She'd probably pick a dear little Percy who folded his handkerchiefs precisely and kept himself spotlessly clean."

Starr nodded his head amusedly at Roger and declared, "For a woman she's never met, she's sure got Mabel's number."

"If you ever do adopt a son, darling," Tiffany carolled half teasingly, "you'd better let your Tiffany pick him for you."

"That's a promise," Starr answered, adopting a lighter vein. "I'll guarantee I'd like anything you'd pick better than I would Mabel's choice."

Roger, watching this little byplay with wise eyes, thought: You can be sure she'll never find one for you, Dave Starr. And he marveled at the strange situation between these two. In every way Starr was more magnificent to Tiffany Darrel, more thoughtful, more indulgent, giving every evidence of real love—yet it was Mabel who wore the wedding ring, still.

"We've time for a ride before the others arrive," Tiffany announced, and Roger smiled over her twisted ankle.

"You wear me down, Tiffany," sighed Starr. "I'll ride to the stables in the car with you and look the horses over, but you and Roger can ride the ponies."

Roger's spirits soared. He would have Tiffany alone again.

They rode toward the north woods and, as if anticipating his thought, Tiffany said:

"I sometimes wonder if Mabel hasn't been a good excuse for Dave; whether he would really have married me if she—had not been."

"I can't understand it," Roger said honestly, and wanting to ease the hurt which he felt must be in Tiffany's heart. "I've been in his home—seen them together—and there's no question but what you occupy a greater place in his life than she does. Why, they're not much more than remote acquaintances except at formal entertainments where they both seem to be playing a part. It seems incredible that he hasn't broken with her before this."

"That's why I wonder. Dave is of the old school—you know, pre-war stuff; a man never marries the woman he has had without et cetera. Things have changed for women since the war. A woman, though she may have been a man's — mistress — for years, is absolved the moment his name and ring adorn her. But Dave hasn't changed—and Mabel would fight to the last ditch."

"Did you—try?"

"For years. That's how I know Dave is of the old school. Their social position and what their friends would think—and Mabel's dependence and a hundred other things always stood in the way. It was heartbreaking. Once he did try to break with her—in about the third year; Mabel tried to poison herself. I think she was only scaring Dave—but she succeeded in her purpose.

"We had an understanding. Marriage, that I'd been frank enough to plead for, was out—as long as she lived. But he begged me not to break with him, offering to settle a sum upon me that would make me independent. It crushed my hopes for a time, but there was one way left to me. I accepted his terms. Besides, I thought I loved him as I never would another man. That arrangement had a strange effect on him.

"As soon as talk of marriage was discontinued he began to lavish real affection on me, to be less secretive about our meetings—until the last two years we have been together some part of every day. I feel sure that he is as faithful to me as if we were wedded. In a way, it is flattering—but I'm still only his—mistress, and my purpose is still unaccomplished—and it is harder now, because I—love you."

"Tiffany, you drive me crazy!" Roger burst out. "This thing you're always talking about—this purpose, for heaven's sake, tell me what it is, so that I may have some solace in this madness."

"Please—" Tiffany begged in a strained voice. "It is something I can't talk about."

"But, Tiffany—"

"Darling," she begged again.

They were entering the wood. His senses became steeped in tremulous anticipation and all thought of argument vanished. They dismounted in the depths of its sun-spattered shadows and, with arms around each other, wandered deeper into the thicket of trees, the fallen leaves a soft carpet under their feet.

When she reluctantly told him that they must go he tucked his head petulantly in the curve of her neck and said, "No."

Tiffany sighed, holding him tenderly close.

"I can't stand it," he cried like a small boy. "I can't stand having just a little bit of you now and then. I'll go on a rampage one of these days and strangle Starr."

"You mustn't talk like that," Tiffany said sharply.

"Good heaven, Tiffany, do you think I'm made of stone? Don't you think I've tried to get away from this thing? Don't you think I have any sense of disloyalty to Starr? How I hate him! I try not to, but it is becoming an obsession. I sit and silently curse him when he is talking to me—and when he puts his arm around my shoulder, it is a wonder it doesn't scorch off from the very hate in me."

"Oh, Roger, Roger—" Tiffany said despairingly. And looking down the years of time, she had a vision of the day when Roger would have to be free from Dave Starr, when he could no longer bear the man who was both benefactor and tormentor to him. "I must do something, I must do something—" she said to herself, aloud.

"Do something? What do you mean?" Roger queried.

"Kiss me," she said. "We must go."

He kissed her and she asked hesitatingly, "Do you have—a girl—coming out tonight?"

"I'm taking pot luck again," he said grimly, "and what a headache she's going to have in the morning."

Mistiness dimmed Tiffany's eyes at his boyish faithfulness to her in the face of everything. She kissed him again and he assisted her to mount. Both were distracted. Things were becoming more complicated with each meeting, instead of simpler as Tiffany had hoped.

"I hear you're buying a new

(Continued on Page 21)

CORNS

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SHE THOUGHT *If he would only ask me!*

HE THOUGHT *If it weren't for that one thing!*

"WHY has he lost interest? Why do I fail to please him?" . . . . She does not dream that just *one thing* has offended him.

Nothing so quickly and surely disillusions a man about a girl as the unpleasant odor of underarm perspiration on her person.

The quickest, easiest way to avoid this is just to use Mum when you dress.

Mum is so easy to use—takes only half a minute! No effort, no fuss. As easy as powdering your nose!

The beauty of Mum is you can use it *any time*. For it's perfectly harmless to clothing. It's soothing to the skin, too. Indeed, you can use it right after shaving the underarms!

Mum doesn't interfere with natural perspiration. It simply absorbs all unpleasant body odors.

Underarm odor has ruined more than one girl's chances of happiness. Make sure of daily daintiness, with Mum! All toilet counters have Mum, 35c and 60c. Mum Mfg. Co., 75 West St., New York.

MUM takes the odor out of perspiration

ANOTHER WAY MUM HELPS. Careful women use Mum on sanitary napkins. It gives complete protection from unpleasantness.

Win beauty by the magic of olive oil

—it's olive oil that makes Palmolive green

THREE thousand years ago, Nature gave Cleopatra her beauty aids of olive and palm oils. Through all the years, nothing has ever taken their place for soothing and safeguarding the soft, supple smoothness of youthful skin.

Today, in the smooth, creamy lather of Palmolive Soap, you get a blending of these same rare oils. The wholesome, attractive, natural color; the mild, yet soothing, cleansing qualities of Palmolive are due to olive and palm oils. They provide a rich, creamy lather that cleanses deeply, thoroughly—and safely.

Fortunately you can use Palmolive for the bath, too, because it is now selling at the lowest price in history.

The vial at the right shows the exact amount of olive oil we put into each cake

Use Palmolive this way

Twice a day work a smooth lather of Palmolive gently into the skin of face, neck and throat. After massaging thoroughly, rinse with warm water, then with cold. You will find new youth, new beauty, new glamour in your skin after this gentle, daily care.

One "whiff" tells you

whether your Gelatin is poor quality or grade "A"

PHEW-W! HOW AWFUL THIS GELATIN SMELLS—JUST LIKE GLUE! IT MUST BE A VERY POOR QUALITY
ORDINARY GELATIN

Notice the odor when you add hot or warm water to gelatin. Is it unpleasant? Gluey? Then it's not Grade "A"—but a poor-quality gelatin.

This hot water test proves the difference in gelatin quality. TRY IT!

UM-M-M! THIS ROYAL GELATIN SMELLS DELICIOUS! I LOVE THAT ODOR OF RED RASPBERRIES
ROYAL
RASPBERRY FLAVOR
GELATIN DESSERT
ROYAL
Quick Setting
GELATIN DESSERT
RASPBERRY FLAVOR

What a difference when you try it with Royal! You get just the delightful fragrance of fruit. This test will convince you of Royal Gelatin quality.

ROYAL Gelatin has the sweet, delicious fragrance of pure fruit. It's made only from the costliest GRADE "A" *gelatin*

HERE'S A TEST you yourself can make that shows instantly the quality of the gelatin you are using.

Next time you add the hot or warm water to your gelatin dessert, bend over the bowl . . . and smell the rising vapor.

If the gelatin is poor quality, you'll notice a gummy or gluey odor that's unpleasant . . . or even distinctly offensive.

But with good-quality gelatin, the aroma will be sweet and wholesome. From *Royal* you'll get just a delightful, fruity fragrance . . . tempting to your appetite!

The reason for the difference is this: Gelatin comes in several different grades. Of these, only the best—the costly Grade "A"—is used in Royal.

The makers of Royal refuse to mix the different grades—good and poor—in an effort to undersell competition.

We believe that the many discriminating users of Royal Gelatin would resent a cheapening of quality—just to meet today's clamor for bargain prices.

We ask you—in all sincerity—to put Royal Gelatin to the exacting odor test. Pour hot water over Royal Raspberry—you'll notice instantly the delightful aroma of crushed, fresh raspberries.

All Royal Gelatin flavors are *real fruit flavors*. And you get Royal *fresh*, because it is rushed to stores by the same delivery system as Chase & Sanborn's Coffee.

. . .

SEVEN PURE FRUIT FLAVORS: Strawberry, Raspberry, Cherry, Lemon, Orange, Lime—and the new Pineapple. Also Royal Chocolate and Vanilla Puddings, made with healthful Arrowroot.

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Quick Setting
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RASPBERRY FLAVOR

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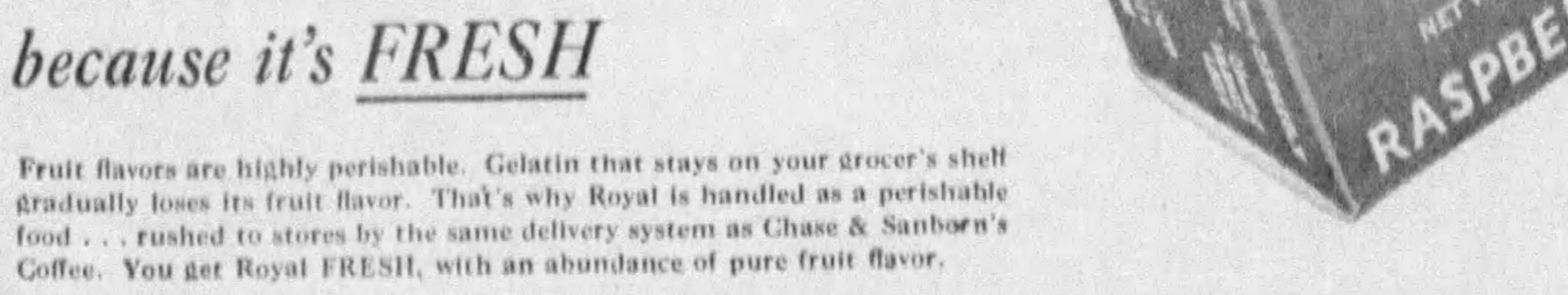
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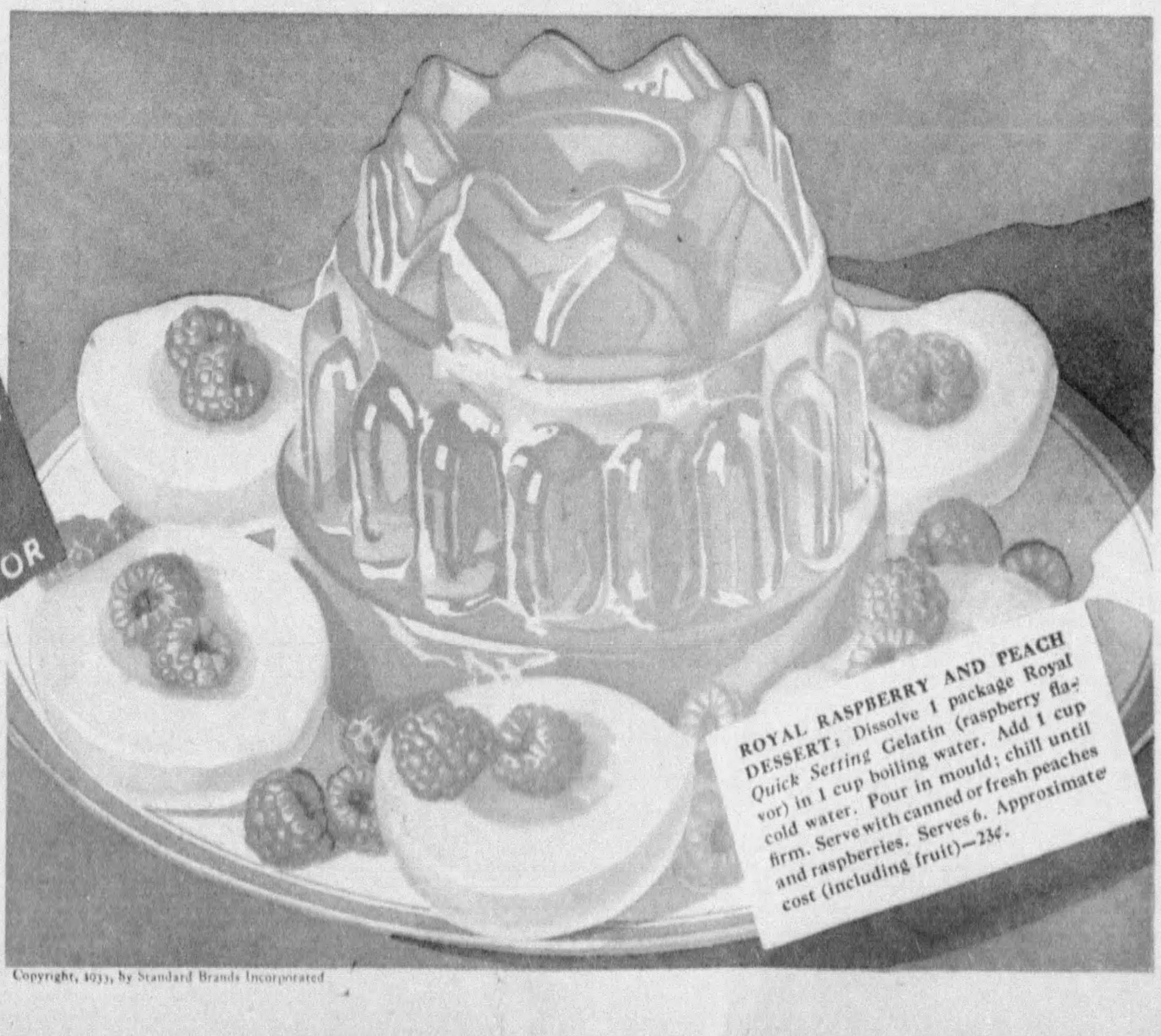
FADING . . .
ALMOST GONE!



ROYAL RASPBERRY AND PEACH DESSERT: Dissolve 1 package Royal *Quick Setting* Gelatin (raspberry flavor) in 1 cup boiling water. Add 1 cup cold water. Pour in mould; chill until firm. Serve with canned or fresh peaches and raspberries. Serves 6. Approximate cost (including fruit)—23¢.

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Blind-Man's-Buff

By Florence Ryerson and Colin Clements

Synopsis of Preceding Chapters.

NATHAN CONROY owns an island where he and his family spend their Summers. Five years before his death he retires there with crippled Henry Harker. Nathan dies insane in 1929 and is buried in an ornate tomb on a rise of ground behind the house.

He leaves a will bequeathing his property to his sister, Hagar (Great-Aunt Hagar Conroy); his daughter, Judith (Aunt Judith Conroy); and his five grandchildren: Dr. Mark Dietrich, a research physician; beautiful Sally Conroy; 'Berto (Count Roberto Patri); Lucia Conroy, a promising young novelist, and her dissipated twin brother Lee. The will ignores Nathan's only remaining son, Hugh; his adopted grandson, Douglas, an athletic Babbitt type of business man engaged to Lucia; his step-grandson, Tony, step-brother of 'Berto; and Mark's vivacious young wife, Connie.

The will requires that for ten years the legatees spend the month between September 15th and October 15th on the island. In the case of the death of all the legatees, the money is to be divided between Harker and Mrs. Prill, the housekeeper.

In September of 1929, Sally dies from an overdose of chloral hydrate taken in a glass of tea-punch. Her death is believed suicidal until the following Summer, 1930, when Lucia sends for Jimmy Lane, author, playwright and amateur detective. With Lane comes Philip Carter.

On Thursday, September 25th, the family decides upon a prize contest for the best detective story. In the evening a terrific equinoctial storm breaks, marooning them on the island.

The following evening nine stories are turned in to Jimmy Lane. A game of blind-man's-buff starts on the darkened lower floors and at its conclusion the stories are read. At 1:00 it is discovered a tenth story has been added.

This last manuscript is entitled "Murder in the Conroy Clan." Using the island and the Conroy family, it describes the game of blind-man's-buff, the reading of the stories and its climax is the discovery of 'Berto's dead body.

'Berto is found, exactly as described, his wrists and ankles bound and his throat cut.

The Conroys all had opportunity and more or less of a motive. Jimmy thinks the tenth manuscript was written by 'Berto as a hoax.

The next evening another manuscript appears headed "Murder in the Conroy Clan. Chapter Two." It states that in a few hours Lee's body will be found on the steps of the tomb, his throat cut.

Lee is killed as predicted and Doug is found lying nearby unconscious and bleeding from a gash across his forehead. Doug testifies he saw Lee running up the hill, rushed after him and was struck on the head.

The next day a third manuscript turns up—"Chapter Three. X Marks the Spot"—a crude map of the island marked with three Xs. Underneath is written: "Saturday, 'Berto. Sunday, Lee. Monday, Aunt Hagar."

That night Aunt Hagar is killed by a dose of chloral hydrate which Jimmy thinks was dropped in the wine as Phil was bringing her supper to her room. Henry Harker disappears and is believed drowned.

Another installment of "Murder in the Conroy Clan" appears. It says merely, "Chapter Four. Judith."

Jimmy finds the bottle of chloral hydrate and the pencil used in writing Chapter Four. Later he tells Phil he knows who the murderer is.

CHAPTER XXXII.

A Can of Cyanide.

"YOU understand, Phil, that when I say there isn't a shadow of a doubt, I mean in my own mind. I'm absolutely convinced I know the one who did these murders. But whether I can convince anyone else—well, that's a different matter."

"You must have some proof to offer, Jimmy."

"Certainly I have proof. Any amount of it. But practically every clue points toward someone other than the real murderer." He paused to munch a sandwich, then burst out: "That's the devilish part of this affair, Phil. The wretch who's done the killing has not only outsmarted us at every turn, but the evidence has been doctored so cleverly that it would almost certainly implicate someone else if we offered it in court."

"Then how do you know?"

"By instinct, divination and necromancy." The food was enheartening him and his conversation was becoming more cheerful. "And because I'm the seventh son of a seventh son. No," he added quickly, "that last isn't true. Anyone ought to be able to figure out the answer—even you with your Harvardish, legal mind, Phil."

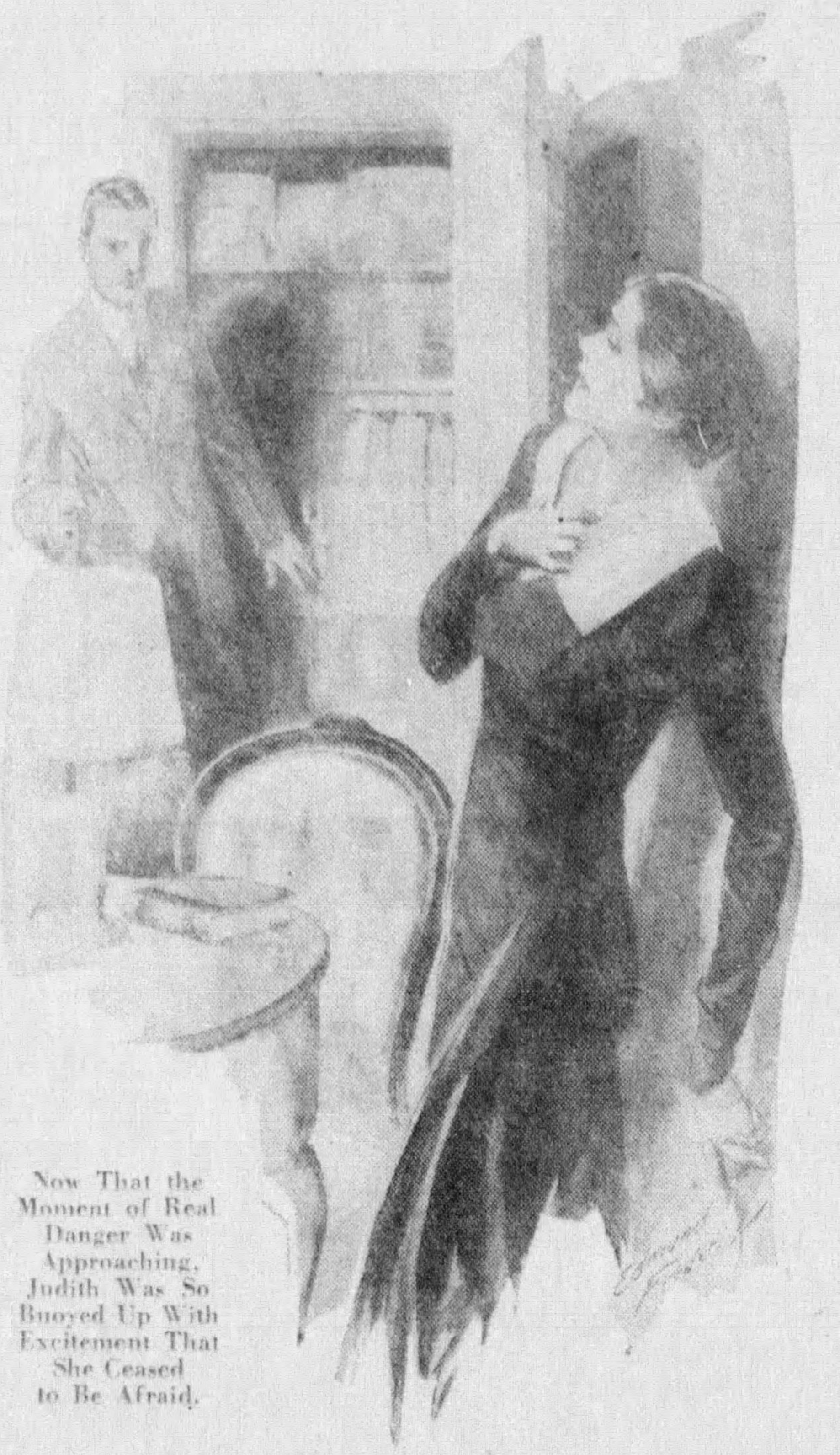
"I probably could figure it out," I replied tartly, "if I knew all that you know. But you're holding out granma's false teeth and the scalp of a red-headed woman."

"No; 'pon my word, I'm not. You're in possession of every fact and you've seen every clue. If you haven't sorted out what's important from what's worthless, it's because you haven't used your brain."

"Suppose you point out a few of what you call 'important' clues."

"Well . . . Lee's moccasins, for instance. You might look at them."

I studied the slippers which were standing, as I had left them, upon a square of cardboard. They were of thin leather, rain-soaked and shrunken, so that they presented a leprous, mottled appearance; the fringed tongues were hanging limply over the edge. On the left side, they were heavily coated with thick mud, which had dried upon the surface and was slowly peeling off in grayish lumps.



Now That the Moment of Real Danger Was Approaching, Judith Was So Buoyed Up With Excitement That She Ceased to Be Afraid.

"See anything?" Jimmy asked. And as I shook my head: "All right, then suppose you reconsider that list we made out the first night, after 'Berto was murdered. I mean the order in which the participants were caught in that game of blind-man's-buff." He was holding out the sheet of yellow paper and I studied it thoughtfully, but it suggested no new ideas. I said as much, and Jimmy grinned.

"Very well, I'll try you with some additions to our question list." He handed me a sheet of paper which contained all the questions I had heard before, with a few new ones added.

They were:

On the night of Aunt Hagar's death, why did Tony fall over the same kitchen chair as Doug when they went out different doors?

Why was the call heard by Lucia on the night of Aunt Hagar's death, but not on the night of Lee's?

Why was Mark's flask found on the table in the upper hall?

Why is there mud only on the left side of Lee's moccasins?

Why was the mallet wrapped in Lee's handkerchief?

"Upon my word," I said, nettled by my own stupidity, "it's all Greek to me."

"I wouldn't say that. As I remember, you were pretty good at Greek. Suppose you consider the paper we found on that package in the chimney today, the paper and string. Do you recognize them?"

"No . . . yes; I believe I do. It looks like the wrapping that was around Tony's sketch-pad that day on the hill."

"Good! Doesn't that suggest anything?"

It did, but I was loath to admit it. "Anyone might have used the paper," I protested. "If I remember rightly, Tony brought it down from the hill and put it in that drawer in the front hall table where they keep paper and string. Anyone might have got hold of it."

"Which is true of every object we have. That carving knife was taken from the kitchen, the steel mallet from the gallery closet. Mark's flask and that surgeon's knife were in his bag in the upper hall. The pad and blue pencil used in writing that threat against Judith were both lying on the table in the same place. Nothing has been used which was not easily accessible to any member of the family. You can imagine what a defense lawyer would do with those clues if we brought them into court."

"Perhaps if you tell me who it is you suspect——"

He shook his head. "No, Phil, not yet."

His reticence hurt me. "I've been known to help you before in your cases," I blurted out.

"You've helped this time . . . more, perhaps, than you realize. It was something you said which first put me on the right track.

"You suggested—not once, but twice—that the very disorder of this affair might be our best clue. It started a train of thought that ultimately led me to the solution——"

"Which you don't intend to tell me."

"Which I don't intend to tell you." He had finished his dinner and pushed away the tray. Now he rose to his feet. "Take that back to the kitchen like a good fellow, will you? Then join the others. I want you to continue to keep an eye on them." He crossed to the closet, and produced a raincoat and rubbers. "I'm going out," he told me. "May be gone an hour or so. Your job is to ride herd on the family until I get back. Make 'em stay together and away from the windows."

His words suggested a possibility so bewildering that I gasped. "You mean there's someone else on the island besides the people in this house?"

"That," Jimmy was shrugging into his mackintosh, "is one of the questions I don't care to answer. But you needn't worry," he added, "I'm taking a pistol, and Truffles will go with me." He whistled to the dog, who uncurled himself, stretched and stood at attention while the leash was snapped on his collar. At the French doors Jimmy paused to regard me gravely over his shoulder. "Would you really like to know why I won't tell you what I suspect about this case, Phil?"

"You know I would."

"It's because," already he was half out the door, and his words were coming from the darkness beyond, "it's because I once saw you play in Macbeth."

He was gone.

I stood, the tray in my hands, staring after him.

Macbeth had been given in college during our junior year. I had played Third Murderer in that production.

It was a full hour before Jimmy Lane returned. The intervening time had been sheer torture, worried as I was by his vague hint at an unseen presence on the island. To watch for danger from within was bad enough, but if it might also be threatening us from without . . .

In a tumult of doubt and preplexity, I gathered the family together in the square upper hall, closed and shuttered the windows, then locked all the bedroom doors and those that opened on to the gallery.

The Conroys watched me apathetically and without comment. Mark, Tony and Doug were seated at the table, half-heartedly sampling the sandwiches and coffee that constituted our sketchy evening meal. Connie was curled on the couch with a plate and cup, her appetite apparently unimpaired. Lucia could eat nothing; she seemed unable to remain seated for any length of time, and constantly rose from her chair to fuss with the fire or listen at one of the windows. I suspected she both desired and dreaded Jimmy's return.

Judith was still on the third floor, guarded by Mrs. Prill. Jimmy's first words when he returned had to do with her.

"I'm going to bring Judith down to this floor, tonight," he said, "where she can be near us."

"Do you think it wise?" Mark asked. "Surely she's safer up there."

"Safer from some things, perhaps. But how about fire?"

There was a gasp of horror, from Connie this time.

"Oh, but you don't think—?"

He cut her short. "I think anything can happen. Anything." Back of his words I sensed some new emotion, and suspected he had made an important discovery on his trip outside. "I mean to put Judith in the center room, the one used by Mark and Connie. Phil will stay in there to guard her. The rest of you will spend the night here in the hall under my eye."

There was some small protest, mostly from Connie, who in the midst of death and disaster could still feel resentment against the Conroys. She objected to being turned out of her room, but Jimmy won. He himself went up to the third floor, and a few minutes later appeared with Judith, who was taken immediately to Mark's room.

Together, Jimmy and I prepared the defense for the night. One window sash was left open to admit air; since both windows looked out upon the gallery, we drew the shutters, closed and bolted them on the inside. The door, on Jimmy Lane's orders, was locked immediately after he left the room.

For a time the two of us, Judith and I, talked quietly. By common consent we kept away from the subject of the tragedy, and our conversation (so far as I can remember) had to do with Italy, where she planned to spend

(Continued on Page 19)

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With Floating Power Engine Mountings . . . 115-INCH WHEELBASE
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"Sh-sh, dear—
we don't talk about that"
My little daughter was franker than I had dared to be . . .
UNTIL→

WE'VE ALL NOTICED WHAT LITTLE BETTY NOTICED ABOUT HER AUNT—THAT HINT OF PERSPIRATION ODOR FROM UNDERTHINGS. I'M SURE IT SPOILED HER ROMANCE WITH BOB. I MUST HELP HER...
NEXT DAY
ALICE, DEAR, LET ME LUX YOUR LINGERIE WITH MINE — IT SAVES COLORS AND IT TAKES AWAY PERSPIRATION ODOR QUICKLY
DO YOU MEAN I'VE BEEN CARELESS THAT WAY, BETH? I WON'T TAKE CHANCES AGAIN

SOME WEEKS LATER
NAME THE DAY, DARLING, BUT MAKE IT SOON
YES, BOB—AND MY SISTER-IN-LAW WILL BE MATRON OF HONOR—SHE HELPED OUR ROMANCE MORE THAN YOU KNOW

Avoid offending—
Underthings Absorb Perspiration Odor Protect Daintiness This Way:

Lux underthings after *each* wearing. Lux takes away odor and the harmful substances in perspiration that weaken silk. Keeps colors and fabrics new *longer*. Avoid cake-soap rubbing and ordinary soaps containing harmful alkali. Lux has no harmful alkali. Safe in water, safe in Lux!

—FOR UNDERTHINGS

Blind-Man's-Buff

By Florence Ryerson and Colin Clements

(Continued from Page 18)

the rest of her life. The day she had passed in the quiet of the third floor, combined with her talk with Jimmy Lane, seemed to have given her new vitality. Color had once more returned to her cheeks, and her eyes had lost the dead, hopeless look they had worn that morning. Now that the moment of real danger was approaching, she was so buoyed up with excitement that she ceased to be afraid.

At a little before midnight Jimmy knocked on the door and when I opened it he stepped into the room for a moment to announce that the family were going to try and snatch some sleep. While he talked I could see past him into the hall. Connie was occupying the couch, and two cots had been set up for Lucia and Mrs. Prill. Tony and Doug were in easy chairs, while Mark was standing guard at the head of the stairs. Only Truffles was missing, and when I asked Jimmy about the dog he evaded answering.

The house, he told us, had been locked and double locked. The lights were to be left on in every room during the night. Jimmy himself had no intention of sleeping; Judith and I had only to call and he would come into the room. Before departing he helped Judith arrange a screen in front of the dressing table and she retired behind it to prepare for bed.

I can still see the room as it looked after Jimmy's departure, cozy and warm and bright, with its shaded amber lights, and the dull gold and red lacquer screen outlined against the black rectangle of shuttered window.

There was a small clock on the mantel, a silly Dresden affair belonging to Connie. I picked it up to wind it, and saw that the hands stood at exactly midnight. While I was turning the screw in the back the clock on the hall stairs struck its first booming note. As though it were a signal, the lights blinked once — then went out. Almost at the same instant, faint and far away but still unmistakable, the call sounded from outside.

Instantly the house was in a pandemonium. Connie screamed. Lucia cried out. There was the sound of scrambling footsteps in the hall and Jimmy's voice raised in a series of sharp orders.

I called to Judith and was relieved to hear her answer from the darkness: "Don't worry, I'm all right." It steadied me, somehow, and I moved toward the door, where Jimmy was already pounding and calling.

It was here that I made a false move. Undoubtedly I should have first stopped to strike a light, but Jimmy's voice was so insistent that I took what seemed the simplest course, and left the lighting of a candle to Judith. As quickly as I could, I crossed to unlock the door.

The key was gone.

It seemed impossible, utterly, madly impossible. I myself had turned the key in the lock less than ten minutes earlier, and Judith had checked on it, a trifle apologetically, before she started to undress. Now, grope as I would, I could find only the empty keyhole. It was like one of those mad, suffocating dreams that accompany fever. I had lived through all of this before. The groping for a key. When? Where? Of course . . . on the night of Lee's death. I'd wakened and he'd been gone. But Judith wasn't gone. She was there, somewhere behind me. Why didn't she strike a light?

I called: "Judith!" And again: "Judith!"

This time there was no answer. Only silence. A chill breath seemed to pass through the room.

I think for a moment I went a little, more than a little, mad. I began to pound on the door, calling for Jimmy, who was simultaneously pounding and calling on the other side. How long this crazy exchange lasted I cannot say. At the time it seemed endless. Finally my voice, raised now to an hysterical pitch, seemed to carry above the tumult in the hall.

Someone brought a key; it turned in the lock, and the door was thrown open so forcibly that it struck against my forehead and knocked me almost senseless.

The first words I understood, when my head cleared, were from Jimmy Lane:

"Where's Judith?"

Before I could answer, Doug gasped:

"She's gone!"

After that the memories are fragmentary. Someone sprang to the window and found the shutter at the north end swung open.

"But it was bolted on the inside!"

"Judith must have unlocked it herself!"

"Why should she?"

"That call—I heard it!"

All of this in a wild clamor of voices, while the Conroys milled about the room, and Doug stood beside me, staring at the window and repeating over and over:

"But we were all in the hall together. All of us. All of us."

Somehow we formed into two parties and began a search. Jimmy insisted that the women must not be left alone in the house. He ordered them into coats and boots and, with Mark as a guard, they took part in the hunt which followed.

When we first started the two parties consisted of Mark, Connie, Lucia and Mrs. Prill, who were to search the west end of the island; Doug, Tony, Jimmy and myself, who were supposed to look nearer home. As a matter of fact, we soon became separated, and it was impossible to distinguish one troop from the other.

The rain had ceased, and the clouds were beginning to clear, disclosing a sky of midnight blue with a great moon that was alternately revealed and blotted out by drifting mist. The trees were still bent with the weight of moisture, and as we moved there were ghostly patterings all around us.

We searched the shrubbery surrounding the house, the dark and funeral cypresses upon the hill. We turned our lights into the great branches of the gum trees, and probed the grisly depths of the tomb. Beating through the brush, losing and finding each other, calling and whispering, we were like mad ghosts, like restless specters, in the ghastly light of the fitful moon.

At last, we returned to the house, straggling back one by one, hopeless and exhausted.

Judith was not on the island. She was nowhere on the face of the land, we all agreed. Yet she would not deliberately have jumped into the swollen river, unless something had maddened her, something so horrible, so unexpected, that it had forced her into that waste of water. What it might have been, none of us cared to contemplate, for none of us could forget that everyone had been accounted for at the time the lights went out. And yet, that call, that abominable call, had come from the hill.

We were grouped about the stove drying our shoes when I caught Jimmy's signal and followed him from the kitchen. The lights were ablaze again, and when we reached the upper hall I saw that he was in the grip of overwhelming excitement.

"Come here," he said. "There's something I want to show you."

It was the chest in our room, the heavy oak affair, in which we had locked away all of the knives and poisons that were found on the island. Someone had forced the lock while we were gone; the lid was standing open. None of the objects that it contained had been touched, with one exception. The squat yellow can of cyanide was missing.

Jimmy put his finger to his lips. "Hush! Before anyone comes, I want you to go with me."

"But where—"

"I know where it is." He started down the hall, and I followed, past the door to Doug's room, past Mark's and Connie's, to the bedroom that had once sheltered Lee but now belonged to Tony.

As we stepped into the small, white room, with its neat, striped paper and dotted swiss curtains, it looked exactly as we had left it after our exhaustive search of the afternoon. Exactly as we had left it except. . .on the blue counterpane and the shiny dark floor, beneath the bed, were four small, white feathers.

In a flash Jimmy crossed the room and snatched up the pillow from the bed. Under the linen slip, the ticking had been hastily ripped, and re-fastened with a row of small pins. Inside, deep-buried in down, we found the can of cyanide.

CHAPTER XXXIII.

The Leit Motif.

TEN minutes later the remaining members of the Conroy Clan were gathered by Jimmy's orders, in the library.

Most of the objects which had littered the desk earlier in the evening had been removed, and, when we first entered the room, Jimmy himself was missing. As we settled into our places he appeared from the supply closet, where the stationery was kept.

The Conroys observed him with lack-luster eyes. There was no interest, no emotion betrayed by them now. Emotion requires energy, and they were too exhausted by what they had been through to have any strength left. Their faces, as I looked from one to the other, seemed dull and lifeless, as though, already, they were half-resigned to join that ghostly company in the tomb on the hill.

I know, now, that none of them suspected Jimmy Lane held the solution of the mystery in his hands. They believed he had called them together for another futile conference, and they had long since lost all faith in his efforts. Jimmy sensed this, I think, for he stood a moment regarding them gravely, then:

"I'm about to tell you the name of the murderer," he said.

It was Mark who first realized the importance of this announcement. "You don't mean you know?"

Jimmy nodded. "Yes; I know who committed these murders and how they were done." He had their attention, now, all of it.

Doug sprang to his feet. Connie gave a little cry. And Lucia locked her hands in her lap to keep them from trembling. Even Tony sat half-erect, while Mrs. Prill's sharp eyes narrowed and fixed themselves upon Jimmy's face with a piercing regard. If they expected to hear the name of the murderer immediately they were disappointed.

With a perfect poker face, Jimmy dropped into the chair behind the desk. "I said, last night, that every murder, or series of murders, had a certain rhythm and harmony, like a musical theme. I also remarked that this affair was seemingly as lacking in coherence and form as The Rite of Spring. Yet, I was convinced there must be rhythm somewhere, there must be some leit motif . . . if only we could find it. Phil suggested that perhaps it was insanity, that the very madness, the lack of all reason, was our best clue. I've discovered he was right."

Lucia, all of us, involuntarily glanced toward Mark. "Then he—the murderer, I mean—is mad?"

"No," Jimmy said slowly, "the one who did this is not insane . . . at least, not in the accepted sense of the word. He is coldly, abominably sane."

"But you said yourself it was undoubtedly the work of a madman," I protested.

"I said it undoubtedly looked like the work of a madman. And that was exactly how it was intended to look." He paused and leaned back in his chair. "Figure it out for yourselves: here's a family under a curse, more or less self-imposed, but still a curse; two generations have sat watching each other, year in, year out, for signs of insanity. In such a case, if an outsider—someone of entirely different blood—wished to commit murder and avoid suspicion, what would be the first plan that would come into his head? Why, to make the murders seem mad, of course. To make them so bizarre and fantastic they would be considered the work of a demented mind."

"Clever," Mark breathed; "deucedly clever."

"As you say, clever—but not clever enough. The trouble with a scheme like that is the natural tendency to overdo it. Which is exactly what happened here. When I took Phil's suggestion and tried to accept the unreason, the lack of coherence, as of prime importance, I made a discovery. I found that madness as a leit motif was not convincing. It was like that piece of music 'Berto played for Doug, Hearts and Flowers. He exaggerated and burlesqued it, throwing in runs and flourishes until it was a travesty on the original. This affair was like that. It was madness burlesqued. Insanity parodied. That call, the absurd forewarnings, the hocus-pocus and flummery that went with each murder. All of it was worse than insane. It was silly. And no madman capable of carrying on a massacre like this would be silly.

"No." He returned once more to his point, accenting it with his hand upon the desk. "It was only sham madness, I decided. A counterfeit such as might be attempted by someone with no real knowledge of abnormal psychology." He paused for a moment, waiting, I thought, for some question.

But the Conroys remained silent, as though fearing to betray their thoughts by speech.

"You can see that all this, while it cleared the ground, didn't tell me who was guilty," Jimmy went on. "In fact, it made matters worse, because it enlarged our list of suspects. At the same time, I was getting help in another direction — from Harker."

"Harker?"

"Yes; Harker's not dead. Since last night he's been hiding in an underground room next the tomb."

"Then there is another room!" Lucia exclaimed, and Jimmy nodded.

"I suspected as much when Mrs. Prill told about Harker's stealing your grandfather's liquor. She thought he had buried it somewhere, but it seemed more likely that he had some secret chamber that we knew nothing about. Then there was the question of Truffles' mysterious disappearance. . .and the shadowy figure that Lee and Aunt Hagar saw. Two days ago Phil and I searched the tomb and crypt, inch by inch, and could find no opening. But today I unearthed the fact that this house was originally built upon the hill and was not moved down to this level until three years before your grandfather's death. That, combined with the flood last night, the will and the tables of figures in the back of his diary, gave me an idea."

"You mean his crazy plans for drowning us all, I suppose," Mark said. "Mrs. Prill has told us about it."

"Didn't that suggest something to you?" Jimmy inquired. And, as Mark sat with raised eyebrows: "Don't you see? Knowing the danger, your grandfather would never have been fool enough to risk his life in this house during a storm. He would have some place on the hill where he could sleep in safety, some place concealed from you so that you would not suspect his plan."

"Of course," Lucia agreed, and Doug burst out:

"Where is it?"

"Under that bed of cannas. As soon as Mrs. Prill told me the crypt was the old wine cellar, I guessed that he'd utilized the rest of the basement to make a room where he could be safe and snug. I also guessed that Henry Harker knew more about it and was hiding there."

"You found him?"

"Yes; with the help of Truffles. That evening Truffles disappeared, he'd followed Harker and been locked, by accident, into the room. While we were searching for him, Harker slipped up the hill and let him out. You'll remember, we found him sitting on the front veranda when we got back to the house. When we made our search with Truffles, last night, our mistake was in keeping him on the leash. The minute I took him up to the tomb and released him, he made for that bronze tablet behind the potted cypress in the portico. It's really a door, but doesn't open into the tomb; it opens into a narrow passage and stairs which parallel the outer wall. The bronze tablet slides quite simply—when you know the trick—only it wasn't so simple this time because Harker nearly shot me when I got inside. He's been afraid for his life ever since the night Lee died."

"Why?"

"Because he was that figure Aunt Hagar saw coming out of the tomb. Naturally, he knew about the danger from storm. He wasn't going to warn the rest of you; that clause in the will giving him half of the property if you all died, made him as anxious as your grandfather to have the house swept away. But he wasn't taking any chances himself. Every night, since the storm began, he's gone up to that underground room, and stayed until the bore had passed. Of course he'd no idea that Lee had been threatened. You'll remember, Harker was the only one who wasn't in the house when that Chapter Two was found in the living room. About twelve o'clock he trotted up to the underground room and turned in.

"He says he was awakened by

(Continued on Page 20)

Does This Picture Look Like a Woman of 60?

Edna Wallace Hopper Who at Past Sixty Has the Skin of a Girl Tells How She Does it.

Edna Wallace Hopper

I am past 60, yet people tell me I look like a girl. College boys often try to flirt with me. I've been booked from one big theatre to another as "The One Woman in The World Who Never Grew Old." At a grandmother's age I enjoy the admiration and thrills of Youth.

Let me tell you how I do it. Women by the thousands, who have tried it, say it takes 10 years from the face in 10 Minutes.

It is the discovery of a great French scientist. *And it acts to artificially restore the Oils of youth to the fading skin of middle-age.* That is, it acts to do what Nature usually fails to do when a woman passes 25 or 30 . . . supplies the skin with the natural oils that keep it young and free of wrinkles and age lines. *With those oils in your skin, you are young. Without them in your skin, you are old.* This puts them in every day.

It shows results first time you use it. Takes years away, starts to bring back the pulsing charm of youth. For it instantly corrects that deficiency of Youth Oils that makes women "middle-aged".

It is called Edna Wallace Hopper's Special Restorative Cream. And you use it INSTEAD of a cold cream; but use it just the same way. You can get it at any toilet goods counter. Try it. It may change your whole viewpoint of life.

"So that's the Girl?"

What a world of sentiment a simple little picture may contain. And now every snapshot you make can be so expressive, so lifelike. The new-type film—Kodak VERICHROME Film—doesn't require people to stand squinting at the sun. It takes them at ease, relaxed and natural. In leafy shade . . . or on glaring beach . . . it gets pictures that are rich and clear.

Today try Kodak Verichrome—in the yellow box with checkered stripes. It will double-guard the success of snapshots that may become priceless to you. Eastman Kodak Company, Rochester, N. Y.

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HOW KODAK VERICHROME FILM DOUBLE-GUARDS SNAPSHOT SUCCESS

- Verichrome is *the double-coated film.* Two sensitive coatings instead of one. One coating for dull light, another coating for bright light give Verichrome its amazing picture-taking range. In sun or shade, bright days or dull, it double-guards your snapshots.

KODAK VERICHROME FILM

How I Lived 6 Years as a Man, With Men, and Fooled Everybody

(Continued from Double Page)

to go in again, and thus I became juvenile lead to one of the most glamorous creatures I have ever met.

Having secured the engagement to play the lead in "Harlequin's Lover" with Dolores, I entered thoroughly into the spirit of the thing, and during rehearsals played the most dramatic scenes with all the fiery passion I could summon up.

Dolores was a temperamental creature, also possessed of a sense of humor which knew no bounds when the fit seized her. A fine dramatic actress, she could have made a great name for herself in the theatre, but men falling head over ears in love with her all round seemed to interfere with her career.

After rehearsals we would go off together, and it was then that I got a glimpse into the carefree nature of Dolores. She would get a few pounds on account of salary, and immediately spend the lot in entertaining her bohemian friends. She was living at a little exclusive hotel in Bloomsbury at one period of my association with her, and, with a beautiful disregard for money, she would order the most expensive wines and food for her guests.

"Come along, Ivor," she would say in the middle of a rehearsal. "Let us go out somewhere."

And despite the pleas of her manager, off she would go, and if I endeavored to restrain her by suggesting that it might be as well to run through the sketch once more, she would simply fling herself out of the room, her long cloak flying in the breeze, and leave me to follow. For invariably when she did go off like this the manager would say, "Go on—you'd better go and look after her."

Though Dolores had more real admirers than she had time for, that did not let me out of being one, too. She was like a queen. No matter how many adoring courtiers she might have, that would not excuse the least of her servants from treating her like something almost divine. I soon saw just the part she expected me to play off-stage.

From that first tryout kiss she had set me down as a remarkable young rake who had managed to get in a lifetime of love experience in a few short years. This would mean that I must be one of those impetuous sheiks who are supposed to carry women's hearts by storm. That I used no such violent tactics on her, but only worshiped timidly and retreated into my shell at the first sign of reproof, she thought meant that she was the first woman I had ever seen so overpowering that I dared only worship at her feet as if she were an angel.

The fact that such a Don Juan, as I was supposed to be, made no love to other women in the cast, or elsewhere, she explained to herself as due to my overwhelming love for herself. A woman's vanity makes anything plausible, except that some man could possibly fail to be interested. When you find a wife incredibly blind to her husband's behavior with other women you may be sure that he has made the discovery of how to work on her vanity.

Alas, playing this harmless part of a hopeless lover brought trouble. Dolores had to boast of her tamed and adoring sheik and tell what a rake I had been before I fell under her spell. Finally it got to the ears of someone who was financing our sketch. He quite sensibly became jealous and insisted that I must be discharged.

Of course this was a nasty blow. Dolores had in the meantime moved from the Bloomsbury hotel and taken a suite of rooms in Guilford St. She telephoned for me to go to her at 1 o'clock in the morning. I went. There was a great scene, much more dramatic than any in the sketch, and Dolores declared she would not go on tour unless I remained in the company. "You shall come with me, Ivor," she declared. "I will act with no one else but you."

Unfortunately for me, this was just a scene that meant nothing. A couple of days passed, and it became clear that I was not to be included in the company, so I thought I would have at least one final touch of drama. I felt that the occasion demanded it. I assumed a most outraged air, charged Dolores with having played with my affections, and lost me my job, and then—with one last effort at portraying real live passion, I drew an unloaded revolver from my pocket and threatened to shoot her.

For a moment she looked frightened, but I had to admire her pluck, for she seized hold of my arm and told me not to be foolish, and feeling that I should not be able to maintain a serious expression any longer, I left her without another word. I imagined that she thought I was just another of the many driven to distraction by her beauty.

Later, with more stage experience, I understood perhaps why she was so brave. Knowing that I was an actor, she expected me to put on a scene and therefore did not take my revolver any more seriously than when a stage villain shoots her with a blank cartridge on the stage.

When a man loves and loses, all he loses is the beloved woman; but a woman unlucky in love loses a meal ticket, too, which is tragic. Here I was playing a man's part in life, and yet fate had been mean enough to make me lose my job over a love affair that was unrequited on both sides. Disgusted, I decided to look for a job where things would not depend on my making love to some giddy-minded woman. Answering an advertisement for a kennel manager, near Dudley, the owner of the kennels accepted me tentatively and doubtfully. Before I would be put in permanent charge of his 250 dogs, I would have to prove that I knew the way to handle the animals. Being an actor, I put on a big scene right away.

There was one dog, Claus Von De Forsenburg, an international champion which had come over from Germany. On arrival instructions were sent that it was so vicious a brute that it must never be allowed about without a spiked muzzle and spiked collar, and no one was to be allowed in the kennel without a whip. He had also had his fangs ground, to my mind an unnecessary thing to do.

I have never been afraid of a dog in my life, and I set out to get on the right side of this beast. So I told the kennel man to take off his muzzle.

"Not me," he said. "He'd so-and-so well eat me."

"You don't expect I'm going to let the poor devil remain with that muzzle on till the end of his days?" I said, and I slipped into that kennel, and, approaching him carefully, took his ears and rubbed them gently, and then whipped off the cruel muzzle.

He smelt round my legs, the hair bristling on his spine and his eyes warily alert. I rubbed his ears and his chops, and gradually unfastened his collar. He snarled and growled a bit, but I went on rubbing his ears, and talked to him in a kindly voice. I don't believe he had ever known a touch of kindness in his life before.

He lifted his great body, placed his forepaws on my shoulders. I stood dead still, for one can never be too sure about a dog like this, and a sudden move might have startled him into snapping at my face. He reached forward as I gently inclined my head backward, and the next moment shot out a soft, wet tongue which caressed my chin, and then I took his head between my two hands as he stood there and rubbed the soft, fleshy part around his mouth.

The kennel man looked on aghast. "I couldn't have done that for a thousand quid," was all he could say. But that dog never had spiked collar or muzzle on again, and he would follow me about and come to my call as obediently as a child might have done.

That little show made me secure in my job, but, actorlike, I had to be temperamental and make another big scene with the owner when we disagreed over a matter of policy. I dramatically resigned and he quite undramatically accepted my resignation. I fancy I must have forgotten that I wasn't a woman any more. Women in a temper are allowed to resign early and often without losing their jobs. But if a man does it they call him a "prima donna" and bundle him out before he can change his mind.

This time I was in luck, and at once found a job as office assistant to Dr. Gray-Maitland, local physician, which I could do on account of my experience as a war nurse. At that time I called myself Captain Barker, wore various war medals which anyone can buy at most any pawnshop, and one evening, emblazoned with these, I attended a party given by Lord Ednam. There was much to drink and I had a bit too much.

From a woman's point of view the silliest thing an intoxicated man ever does it to go out of his way to have an argument with a policeman. Intoxicated women do other foolish things, but never that particular piece of asininity. Yet such is the effect of wearing trousers and posing as a big, strapping he-man that after the party I went over to the first policeman I saw and dared him to arrest me.

But that night the Chief Constable of the place had been entertained at the dinner, and I rather fancy he must have sent out directions that a blind eye was to be turned toward any merry-makers on that occasion, for instead of locking me up, that kindly policeman saw me safely to my door and saluted gravely before taking his departure.

In the morning I was terrified at my folly. Had I been taken to the station it seemed to me that my sex would almost surely have been discovered. It prevented me from ever imbibing so much again and yet the risk was probably insignificant compared to others I was soon to face.

A Scotland Yard detective once told me that one of the hardest things in the life of an embezzler is that he dares not be sick more than a day or two for fear someone in his place will uncover his thefts.

He said that once he had started on the trail of an embezzler for no other reason than because a friend of his, president of a large concern, had mentioned that his treasurer for the last five years had never been on sick leave nor taken a vacation. The president could not see why he was so overzealous. He saw when the Scotland Yard man induced him to have a new firm of accountants give the books a thorough overhauling.

When he related that anecdote to me I realized that I must never be run over on the street, have an operation or any serious illness, or nurses and doctors would surely discover my sex. Like a sick dog, I must crawl off and hide somewhere to get well or die.

Yet next week I will tell how I had a combination of chickenpox, gastric influenza and pneumonia and escaped detection. I have been in a hospital for days and even submitted to an operation, under a general anesthetic, and gotten away with it.

Harrowing though these experiences were at the time, they gave me such unbounded confidence in my ability to masquerade that I deliberately went on to still more reckless adventures, which I will also relate.

To Be Continued Next Sunday.

Blind-Man's-Buff

By Florence Ryerson and Colin Clements

(Continued from Page 19)

a noise on the steps of the tomb; a moment later he heard Doug's yell and the pistol shot. He threw on his raincoat and went up to see what had happened, but by the time he reached the steps, both Lee and Doug were down, and there was no sign of the murderer. He tells me he knew none of you liked him, and he was afraid of what might happen if he was found with the bodies. When he heard Aunt Hagar scream from the gallery he doubled off down the path, full speed, for his room. By the time he reached there, Tony was pounding on the door. He waited in the shrubbery until Tony had gone up the hill, then threw off his clothes and climbed into bed, forgetting, in his hurry, to relock the door.

"When I locked him into the third floor, last night, he was terrified that the flood might come while he was there. Also, he took it for granted that we thought him guilty and risked his neck to escape. First he cast loose the rowboat, then hid in that underground room, figuring we'd think he had tried to make the mainland and had been drowned. When I walked in on him he was ready to kill, but when he learned we didn't think he was the murderer, he opened up like a clam in fresh water and told me everything he knew. He helped me with that little comedy I staged tonight."

"What comedy?" Lucia demanded.

"The one that was played at the stroke of midnight. You were all in it. Lights out. Mysterious call from the hill. Judith disappears . . ."

"You planned that?"

"Guilty! I arranged with Harker to turn off the lights at the dynamo house, then give an imitation of that famous wail from the hill."

"But why on earth—?"

"I wanted to throw a scare into the murderer, in hopes that he would bring things to a close."

"Then it was you who kidnaped Judith!"

"Yes; or, rather, she kidnaped herself. I arranged with her while I was upstairs this evening to remove the key from the lock in the room, then, while the lights were out, to slip through the window on to the gallery and nip up the hill to Harker. You see," his eyes swept the circle, "I wanted her in a safe place. But, even more, I wanted everyone out of the house for a reason of my own."

The Conroys were quiet now, quiet and watchful, with a tenseness that showed they sensed the approach of a climax; even their relief over Judith's safety seemed swallowed in their dread of what the next few minutes might disclose.

"I wanted everyone out of the house," Jimmy continued, "so that the murderer would have an opportunity to slip back and attend to certain details which I foresaw."

"He did?" It was Lucia who spoke, in a half whisper.

"He did—and it gave me the last bit of evidence I needed."

Again they waited, expecting him to disclose the name; and, again, he disappointed them.

"You see, up to that moment, I had no real proof of his identity. So long as he stuck to his original idea, of imitating madness, I was not even sure myself. Once or twice I suspected; but the lack of a motive, combined with other things, put me off the trail. It wasn't until he changed his tactics that I began to be sure."

"How did he change?" Tony asked gruffly.

"He stopped throwing suspicion upon a hypothetical madman, and began fixing it on a definite person. When he started planting fake clues in chimneys, then I guessed the motive back of the whole affair."

"And it was—?"

"Money, partly. But mainly, a woman."

"A woman?"

They had been prepared, I think, for anything but this. The announcement was as startling as a pistol-shot.

"Lucia!" Connie cried.

Lucia herself said: "Then I was right," in a still voice that seemed to plumb the depths of despair. "Oh, I hoped against hope—"

"That one of your lovers wasn't responsible?" Jimmy asked. "I'm afraid it's true. His plan was to kill as many as possible of the beneficiaries under the will, then throw the blame on his rival."

"You can prove this?" Tony asked, and Jimmy nodded.

"Every word of it. I couldn't have proved it an hour ago, because the murderer had covered his tracks so well that I'd nothing tangible to offer a jury. But with everyone out of the house, I felt sure he would seize the opportunity for hatching more deviltry. And I was right. While we were searching the island for Judith, he broke open the chest in my room and stole enough cyanide to account for the whole family."

To Be Concluded Next Sunday.

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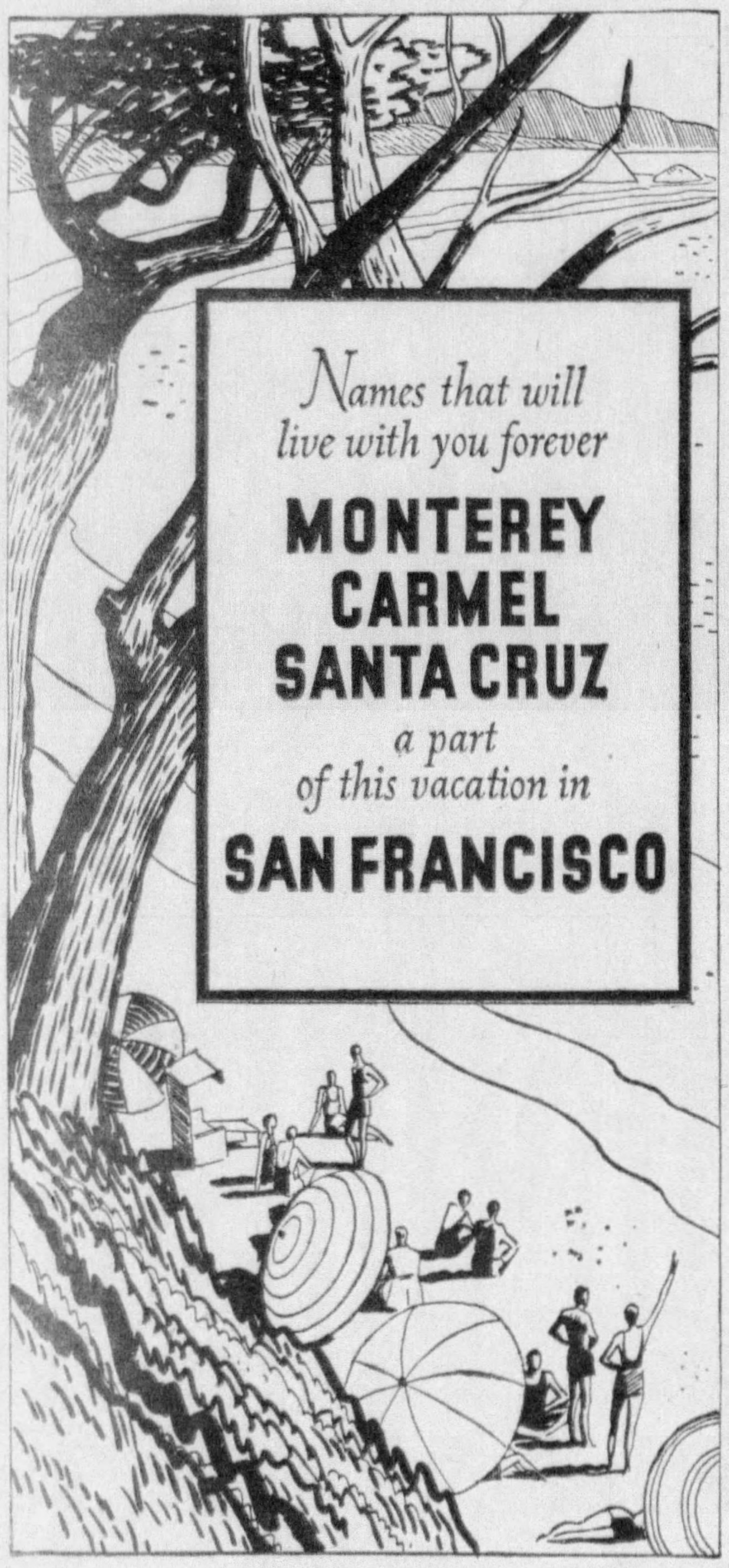

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AMERICA'S BIGGEST SELLER

BIG TIME By Rae Chadwell

(Continued from Page 16)

home," she said, trying to lighten the burden of their thoughts as they rode out of the wood.

"Ann's doings," he said glumly. "A small place in Crystal Heights."

"Crystal Heights!"

"I have a little Mt. Jovite Power and Light I've been buying for two years, I'm going to sell it," he said in answer to the surprise in her tone.

"Mt. Jovite Power and Light. Roger, don't sell that. I know the inside of that story; it will go sky high in the next year. Put it up as collateral for a loan, but hold the stock."

Roger looked at her in swift surprise. "I suppose D. W. has given you the dope; he owns controlling interest."

"Yes. Dave is buying all he can get his hands on. He's not bidding for it, but he takes all that is offered. With no write-offs this year, the company will show earnings which will enable controlling stockholders to put it up. Besides, they are negotiating for a merger. If that goes through, the stock is good for even higher prices."

"And I was going to part with that!" Roger said in amazement. "How high do you think it will go?"

"A hundred and firty is their objective—within a year."

"Whew! It's fifty now. I'd like to get my hands on some more of it."

"Roger!" exclaimed Tiffany, struck by an inspiration. "That's the anwer. You can. I'll lend you the money; a couple of thousand shares would give you a real start."

"Two thousand shares! $200,000 profit in one year!" His voice rose and fell in excited swells. Then his exuberance went flat. "I couldn't do it, Tiffany—I couldn't let you—"

Something in him revolted at taking money from Tiffany—even as a loan—as long as she continued with Starr.

Tiffany argued, pleaded, painted a picture of the day when Dave Starr would gall him beyond endurance. She said: "I felt that I should warn you that first night you stood in my door, unspoiled, unhurt by life, to fly from the place if you would be happy. Dave had told me of the things he intended to do, of how he was going to use you—it was his cold calculation, his heartless selfishness about it all that made me want to save you. It was like hearing the details of a microscopical dissection and finding, when the object was brought forth, something too precious for dissection.

"I realized it would do no good to warn you; you looked upon it as opportunity. You were only human; you did only what any one of us would have done if given the chance, so I did what I could to help you. Dave has changed some from his first cold attitude—he didn't count on liking you so well. But even so we are in a mess; an inextricable mess; and Dave has us in the palm of his hand to crush if he wishes. You must become independent while you can, so that he cannot crush you—financially, at least."

"What of you?"

"The way he can crush me does not have to do with money," she told him with strangely far-away eyes. "Nor does the power lie with him alone—now. My acknowledgment of my love for you is proof of my trust in you. You could ruin my very life by one word, one act."

"You have not misplaced your trust, Tiffany," he said humbly. "Though I don't know what you are striving for, that thought alone will keep my hands off Dave Starr's throat—and civil words on my tongue."

"You are a dear," she said, placing her hand over his. "And you will accept the loan. When the stock has gone a hundred points you can take the profit and return the principal to me."

"No, Tiffany," he said definitely, though with difficulty—it was not easy to turn down a pretty certain two hundred thousand dollars. "I can't do it—please, let's not discuss it further."

"The offer is always open if you change your mind," Tiffany said wistfully.

CHAPTER XVIII.

Janice.

GUESTS were arriving when they reached the house. There was stamping of feet and handshaking and merry shouts of greeting. Both bartenders were busy, and preparations were going forward for an early dinner.

Jerome, strutting amongst them, paraded a lovely blonde infant.

"She's too young for this party," Roger said angrily to Starr. "What does Jerome mean, bringing her here?"

"Gad! She does look like a baby," Starr agreed. "Wonder where Tince is?"

The lithe little thing with vivid blue eyes and rose petal lips wafted light as air on Jerome's arm. Her hair, butter yellow, clung in short rioting curls over her head, and a dimple deepened one smooth cheek.

"She may be a baby—but what a baby!" Starr added with narrowing eyes. "Look at that walk."

The baby it was plain to be seen wore nothing under the powder-blue sport's dress, and every flexion of her slim, supple body showed to advantage as she rippled along at Jerome's side.

Jerome, catching sight of them, promptly brought his prize up for inspection.

Janice Hope looked even

(Continued on Page 22)

Hollywood is simply wild about this Soap Why?

AUTHORITIES STATE . . .
"Lux Toilet Soap contains precious elements all skin needs." *Read about it!*

Photographed in Hollywood . . . where 9 out of 10 screen stars use Lux Toilet Soap because it keeps skin young looking. The Hollywood stars in the foreground, reading from left to right, are GENEVIEVE TOBIN, 'BOOTS' MALLORY (Fox star), GWILI ANDRE and ANITA PAGE

SCIENTISTS EXPLAIN: It contains precious elements skin itself has...and must have to stay YOUTHFUL!

HOLLYWOOD! Beautiful movie actresses! 694 of them!

Have you ever wondered why 686 of these 694 important actresses, the loveliest in the world, use *this* beauty soap—have used it for years?

* * *

If you've ever stopped to think of it, you realize a sad fact about your skin. Year by year, imperceptibly, it *ages.*

But did you ever hear that, as your skin grows older, it *loses* something? That something goes *out* of it?

The Secret of Youthful Skin

Skin, science has found, contains certain precious elements. These elements, found in youthful skin of every type, keep it fresh, smooth, attractive, young . . . help guard it when exposed to wind, dust and sun.

The gradual loss of these elements is what makes skin get old looking, dry, rough, unattractive. But scientists give this welcome and all-important message—you can now *check the loss* of these precious elements.

This Soap actually contains Precious Elements found in skin itself

For years women everywhere have learned from experience how regular care with Lux Toilet Soap makes their complexions fresher—more youthful—more attractive.

And now scientists attest the fact that Lux Toilet Soap, with its complete freedom from harshness, its ready solubility *and its content of such precious elements* is an unquestionable aid in keeping the skin young looking . . . softly smooth.

Small wonder that Lux Toilet Soap is used by nearly all of the famous screen stars, who *must* keep their skin radiant, smooth, young looking! Small wonder it is the *official* soap in all the large Hollywood film studios.

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SCIENCE tells you that pure, safe Lux Toilet Soap actually contains precious elements all skin *must have* to look youthful. These elements are found *in* the skin itself—an abundance in fresh, youthful skin, less in skin that is growing old, unlovely.

HOLLYWOOD has proved through years of daily use this soap actually keeps every type of skin younger looking.

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Won't YOU prove the beautifying effect this fragrant, white Lux Toilet Soap can have on *your* skin?

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BEGIN TODAY—Win new Beauty!

"It has made MY skin look younger"

"What the Hollywood stars say about Lux Toilet Soap is exactly what I've found out in my own case," writes Miss Evelene Miller of New York. Miss Miller adds: "I've been using this soap for three years now and I find it really has made my skin much younger looking. It's certainly a marvelous soap all other ways, too. I will never use any other!"

Hamburger, the Meat of Many Aliases

By Mrs. Christine Frederick,
The Distinguished Authority on Household Efficiency.

AS Shakespeare said, "A rose by any other name would smell as sweet," so may we paraphrase and say that "Hamburger by any other name would taste as good." Indeed, chopped beef is probably known under more food aliases than any other meat in the cook book. When the dining car boasts "Swiss steak," or the restaurant menu features "Salisbury steak," or when we are offered a choice of klops, mock birds, meat loaf or what-have-you, we may be almost sure it is Hamburger chopped beef in one of its many disguises.

The bottom cut of round steak is usually considered the most juicy, tender and finest quality cut for this purpose. However, other inexpensive cuts such as the chuck, shoulder, flank and brisket may serve equally well though they will not be as delicate. Chopping breaks down the tough fibers so that Hamburger falls into the class of tender and quick-cooking meats of which Porterhouse is the outstanding example.

Hamburger is sure to provide your money's worth no matter in what manner it is later utilized. Every wise shopper knows that it is much safer to select the meat in a single piece, have it weighed and carefully trimmed, and then request the butcher to "please run in through the chopper." Running twice through the chopper is most satisfactory, either by the butcher or when ground at home. And while the pre-chopped meats displayed in the showcase may be quite fresh, their origin cannot be definitely ascertained, and frequently they are ground with more fat than necessary.

The ideal method of cooking is quick-cooking, whether that be oven broiling or pan broiling. In either case the flame must be high and the pan a literal "sizzling hot" before the meat is laid in. Next, the meat must be quickly and well seared to avoid the escape of juices from the cut-surfaces. Last, it should be served immediately with no loss of time between skillet and dining plate—and on the very hottest of platters.

Again, since many of the recipes use the meat in a ball, patty, or klops, here is a word of caution about the way this ball is to be handled. The meat should be shaped with light touches so that it will not pack down too hard and thus become rubbery. In general, the meat should be incorporated or beaten with whipped egg, softened bread, milk or other ingredient which will add to its lightness.

There is all the difference in the world between a properly made and beaten "meat ball" and one which is produced by merely pinching off and flattening a small portion of the mass. More people would really enjoy and give rightful place to Hamburger were it cooked with greater care and attention. Often the housewife who spends much effort basting her roast or fussing with poultry will fling Hamburger cakes into any old skillet, without care or watching or true seasoning, and just let them fry.

Steak and other quick-cooking meats are never seasoned until just before serving, but the contrary is true of Hamburger, which may safely be well seasoned before cooking. And how some seasonings just yearn to stay by their Hamburger! Onions, of course, head the list and are as inseparable from Hamburger as are eggs from ham. And onions scraped or in juice form give flavor in a more sophisticated way than when added either minced or sliced in rings. Tomatoes, catsup, chili sauce, mushrooms, green peppers and Worcestershire—these too are linked with all good Hamburger dishes. Add to a small amount of water in the pan after meat is cooked.

When making meat loaf, klops, mock birds and all the dozens of recipes for "made" mixtures, a good plan is to add the seasonings to the liquid (whether that be water or milk or tomato sauce) and dissolve them well in it before combining with other ingredients. This assures that the seasonings be evenly blended throughout. Let it be remarked again that the most spongy and delicate textures of such dishes are always achieved by actually whipping with a fork or a flat shoe egg beater for considerable time. This is the method by which the Germans and Norwegians arrive at their delicious Hamburger.

A Hamburger shortcake is an excellent inexpensive quick oven dinner. Have onions thinly sliced and parboiled, then drain. Divide meat into two equal portions and shape into two flat rounds or layers. Liberally grease or butter a glass pie plate. Lay on a meat layer and cover generously with the partially cooked and drained onions. Cover with second meat layer and strew more onions on top. Bake quickly and serve with mushroom, tomato, or green pepper sauce made separately.

A variation of this shortcake idea, more suited to individual portions, is easily made as follows and is very acceptable as a light meat in the Summer menu:

Hamburg Shortcake Rolls: 1 pound Hamburger run twice through meat chopper, 1 teaspoon salt, ⅛ teaspoon white pepper, 1 teaspoon grated onion juice, 1 tablespoon minced green pepper, ½ teaspoon Worcestershire. Season meat and mix thoroughly. Shape into tiny 2-inch rolls. Prepare short baking powder dough and cut out in generous rounds. Pan-fry the rolls quickly on hot skillet and lay one roll in center of each round. Wet the edges and press together in pocket book style. Brush all over with milk and bake hot oven for 15 minutes. Serve with piquant tomato sauce passed separately.

Hamburg Pie: Mix about 1 pound Hamburger with preferred seasonings. Heat skillet and melt 2 to 3 tablespoons butter. Lay in meat in small bits and continually stir and move with fork until lightly browned. Pour this meat and gravy into a greased shallow casserole to a depth of about 2 inches. Prepare short baking powder biscuits cut small. Cover meat with biscuits and set to bake in hot oven 15 minutes. Brush biscuit tops generously with melted butter and garnish with parsley.

Hamburger Minced Callops: Mix 1 or more pounds Hamburger with preferred seasonings and proceed as above to brown the meat in hot greased skillet keeping the particles constantly moving with a fork. This makes them continually smaller and smaller while browning. Then reduce heat to simmer, adding hot water stock or tomato juice. Keep covered and simmer 30 minutes longer. Serve the callops on hot biscuits split open or on toast. Fried mushroom caps make the dish more elaborate. This callops sauce is very tasty served over boiled macaroni, spaghetti or noodles.

Something Different Picnic Loaf: 2½ pounds lean Hamburger ground twice, ½ pound lean veal ground, 1 beaten egg, ¾ cup fine dry bread crumbs, ½ teaspoon poultry seasoning, 2 teaspoons salt, ¼ teaspoon each pepper, celery salt, 2 tablespoons finely minced green pepper, 1 cup brown stock or tomato juice. Mix all these ingredients very thoroughly and lightly. Divide in half and press one half into a well greased brick loaf pan. Place in center a row of 4 or 5 whole hard-cooked eggs laid end to end. Cover with remaining meat and press very solidly together. Arrange bacon strips on top of loaf. Bake medium oven about 1 hour and allow to get cold in pan. Set to chill in refrigerator. Unmold and slice very thin, serving cucumber and tomato slices or other appropriate garnish. This is excellent with any potato salad, and may be carried right in the pan to be sliced as needed.

Norwegian Cabbage Rolls: This is an old favorite called by countless names, but when well made is an inexpensive family standby dish, and especially good when made with the leaves of young new cabbage. One pound Hamburger ground fine, 2 teaspoons onion juice, ½ clove garlic minced, 1 tablespoon minced parsley, ½ teaspoon thyme, salt, black pepper, ½-¾ cup fine dry bread crumbs, ⅛ cup butter, 1 can tomato soup, 8 large cabbage leaves. Combine meat with all seasonings and the crumbs. Mix thoroughly. When beaten light, shape mixture into 8 small rolls. Separate cabbage leaves carefully and throw into hot water to parboil 3 minutes or until softened. Wipe leaves dry, place roll of meat in center and fold up tightly. Arrange cabbage leaf rolls in casserole or sauce pan and dredge with a little flour. Pour around tomato sauce and add butter cut in small bits. Simmer about 30 minutes and serve very hot.

Bitki or Russian Meat Rolls: ¼ loaf white bread, milk, ½ pound chopped Hamburger, salt, pepper, grains nutmeg, 3 tablespoons butter, 2 onions very thinly sliced, ¾ cup sour cream, juice ½ lemon. Remove crust from bread and soak in milk to absorb. When soft press out extra milk. Mix softened bread with meat, salt, pepper and nutmeg. Whip and shape into small flat cakes. Melt butter in heated skillet and lay in onions. Add cakes and pan-fry together. When browned, add sour cream and lemon juice and let cream bubble up. Serve meat and gravy together immediately.

BIG TIME By Rae Chadwell

(Continued from Page 21)

younger at close range, where one could see the purplish ring around the amazing blue of her eyes, and see the little gushes of color that came and went under the transparent skin of her doll-shaped face. Her lips, ripe red, were full like a sleeping child's—the upper one pointing to a little peak in the middle.

The four settled in a corner by the fire. Janice singled Roger out for attention, and with the perversity of carefree youth ignored Jerome's possessiveness and attached herself to him. Roger was annoyed. The greatest breach of etiquette at the Lodge was to horn in on another man's girl unless there was a signal for general exchange.

Jerome, failing in his effort to assert his rights, denounced her acidly. "You're a swell jane to bring to a party."

"Shouldn't have such swell daddies at your parties," she retorted, rolling roguish eyes at Roger.

"You'd better trot along with him," Roger said, "or he won't bring you out again."

"There's always you," she warbled, dimpling at him, parted red lips disclosing small even teeth. She was a pretty little devil; and comically unconcerned.

"One up for you, Roger," Jerome said in disgusted hauteur, and marched off.

"Now look here," Roger said severely, "this is just not being done. You run along with Jerome."

"Honey—ah sticks—even without glue."

"How old are you?"

"Twenty my last birthday, sir; five feet two, eyes of blue and divorced from my husband two days, four hours and three minutes."

"You can't mean that, really."

"I do, really," she answered, bobbing her pert head vigorously.

"Why?"

She pulled his ear down to her in a semblance of great secrecy.

"Good grief!" Roger snapped. "I've been around in my time, but you make me blush."

"And how I'm going to make you blush," she declared devilishly.

"Do you have any sense?" Roger inquired in ruffled humor.

"No, but what I've got makes you forget that I haven't got sense."

"Good Lord!"

"You'll be pestered enough without calling for his company."

Roger refused to reply. It annoyed him extremely that the little chit had a quick pertinent wisecrack for every remark of his. He decided to get rid of her. He took her for a walk through the merrymakers, but her, "Ah sticks—even without glue," was a mild way to put it. Stick she did; through dinner, dance and party, wisecracking incessantly, openly eager to see all that was going on, unconcernedly enjoying the blatant vulgarities fit only for the ribald eyes of Timothy Barnes and his kind. Roger wondered idly if an explosion of T. N. T. would faze her. Secretly, he was beginning to admire the little minx.

Her pretense at drinking gave him real concern, she had had only two highballs during the evening and had—as she put it, "spread 'em out like the governor of North Carolina did to the governor of South Carolina." Roger wondered what he would do with her for the night. It was seeping into his mind that he couldn't get her drunk. She might be young and she might look like a baby but there was a pertinacity about her when she set her little head that was unshakable—unlike the gold-diggers who came to yield and to collect.

At the height of the evening, Roger, with her in tow went to his room. We'll get this settled now, he thought.

Roger collapsed in a chair, studying her out of sheer curiosity. He chuckled in high amusement. The child was unpredictable. He found himself regarding her with some fondness—as he might have Babs.

"Look here, honey," he said. "This is no sort of place for a kid like you—you're not bad—"

"Ah knows it—" she yawned, rolling her blue eyes at him—"but even honies must live."

"How did Jerome find you?"

"I applied at the bank for work, found him in the office they referred me to. He looked me over and said he knew how I could make a hundred dollars easy—so here I am."

"You little goose! But tell me, after you got here, why in heaven's name did you ditch Jerome?"

"Give me a hundred dollars and I'll tell you."

"A hundred dollars—"

"That's the regular fee, isn't it?... I'll take my hundred now," wiggling eager fingers at him.

Roger was taken aback; this talk about money—bargaining to the dollar left him cold, but he fished in his pocket and handed her two fifties.

"You won't snitch it back in the night if I tell you why I ditched Jerome, will you?" she asked coolly.

Roger got up in disgust. "What sort of cheap skates do you think we are here?" he demanded.

"Don't take it too hard," she said pertly. "Remember I'm an amateur." Then with wicked delight lilting through her chirruping voice she confessed, "I got my hundred from Jerome before I budged an inch from Mt. Jovite. It didn't take long to see I'd never make this crowd again—not rotten enough for 'em—so I decided to make this one count and get two hundred while the picking was good. You looked easy—so—" she waved a hand and tumbled sideways on the bed, surveying him with wide watchful eyes.

"You're a little devil," Roger said, admiringly.

"I'm sleepy."

"Turn in; I'll sleep here on the couch."

"No harm in using part of the bed if you want to," she said generously.

Roger went out for a smoke. When he came back she was tucked in, cuddled in a little ball in the center of the big bed. He curled down on the couch and lay watching her.

"Janice," he said after a while, "how would you like this job regular?"

"What you mean?" she said sleepily.

"Coming up to the Lodge with me—like this; and keeping this part of it Q.T."

"Why?" she asked, wide awake.

"Well, you see, I'm not so rotten, as you put it, either—but I've got to make the rest believe I am... Is it a bargain?"

"For a hundred dollars each time?"

"For a hundred dollars each time."

"It's a bargain, luscious."

"Remember—Q.T."

"Q.T. Amen!"

Roger told Tiffany the next day, and she laughed hilariously.

"She's a wise little infant, but I love her for being such a sport with you."

Her aloofness melted toward Janice, and they became friendly during the afternoon, Roger noticed. He approached them as they sat together before one of the fireplaces.

"Come sit between us," Janice invited. "She's so gosh-awful beautiful that I feel like a mothball beside her."

Roger teased her a little, and she whispered, "You don't know of a job that comes around a little oftener than this, do you?"

"Can you do anything besides roll your eyes?"

She pattered her little fingers as if she were using a typewriter.

"Come around to the office tomorrow, maybe I can persuade them I need a private secretary; I've been using a general," he whispered.

"Please make me a 'major,'" she said with ludicrous fervor.

"I'm not looking for entertainment there," he retorted. "You'll have to work."

"I'm plenty good," she boasted.

To Be Continued Next Sunday.

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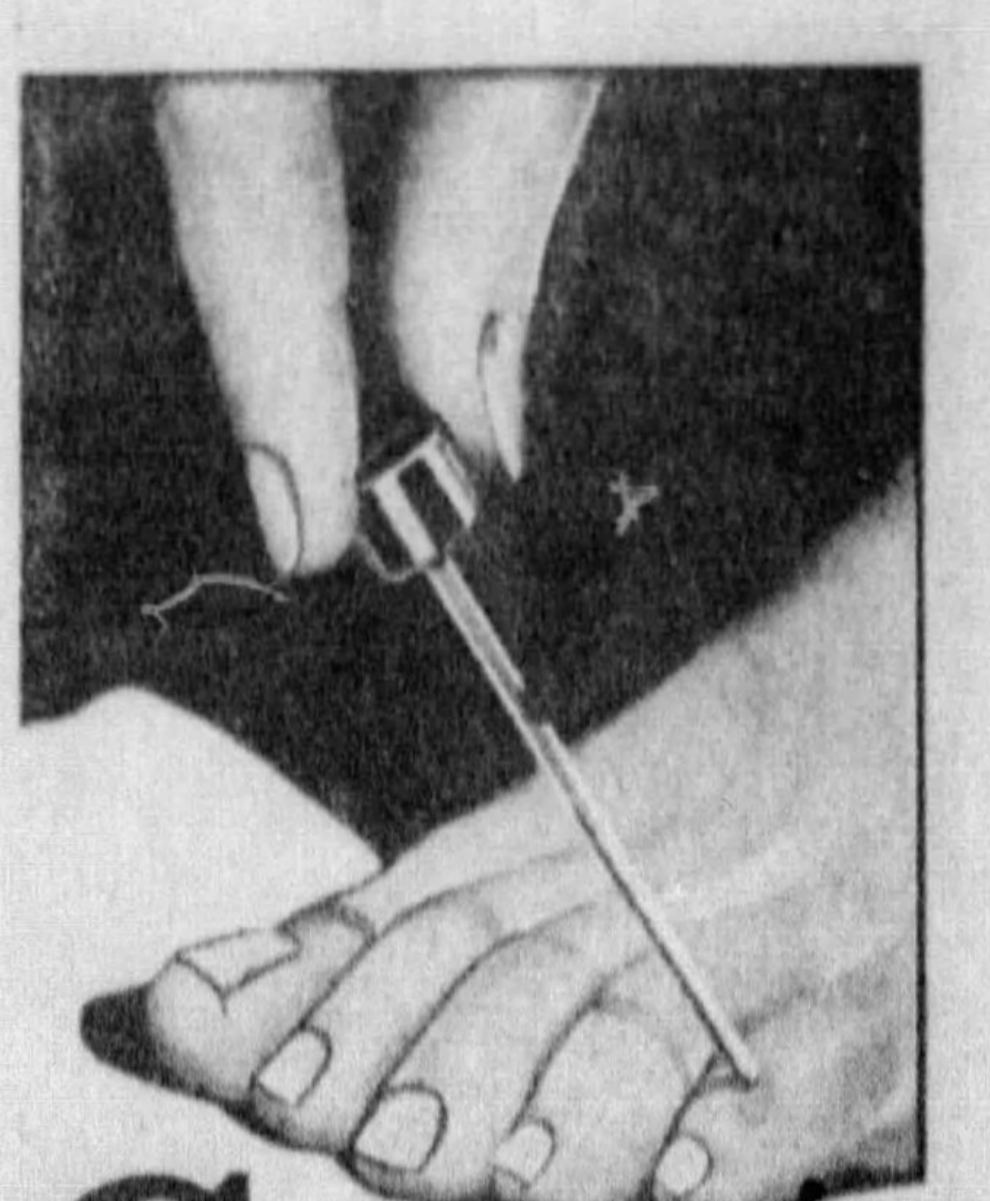

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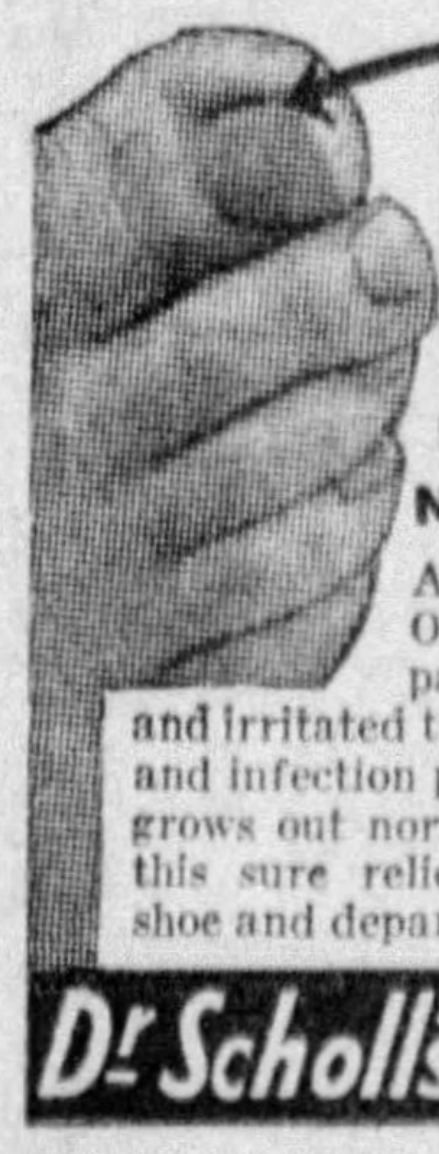

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Vary Your Meat Dishes

By Mary Lee Swann,
The Well-Known Writer and Lecturer on Cooking.

Old-Fashioned Meat Cannelons.

FINELY chop 1 cup, each, left-over cooked chicken and beef tongue. Add 2 tablespoons minced boiled ham, 1 or 2 slightly beaten egg yolks, salt, pepper and herbs to taste, and a little cream to mix easily. Roll plain or puff paste very thin. Cut into circles. Place a little of the meat mixture on the lower circle, brush the edge with ice water, cover with another pastry circle, press edges together, glaze with egg yolk and bake in a moderately hot oven. Serve immediately.

Baked Croquettes.

CHOP very fine and add to ½ cup meat an equal quantity of thick white sauce, 1 tablespoon dry bread crumbs, ½ teaspoon salt and a speck of pepper, and turn out on a greased plate. When cold, shape, roll in beaten egg and bread crumbs, and bake in a hot oven. Small quantities of cooked and finely chopped vegetables may be added also.

Savory Beef Loaf.

MIX 3 pounds ground steak, ½ pound ground ham, 1 beaten egg, 1 cup bread crumbs, 1 teaspoon onion juice, 1 tablespoon minced green pepper, 1½ teaspoons salt, 1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce, and pepper to taste. Shape in two loaves, place in baking pan, sprinkle with fine bread crumbs, lay a piece of sliced bacon on each loaf, pour 1 can of thick tomato soup over all and half fill pan with water. Cook in moderate oven basting frequently.

Ragout of Sweetbreads.

COOK rice in well seasoned chicken stock. The rice should be tender and dry. Pack lightly into a buttered border mold. To 1 cup of well seasoned white sauce add ½ cup cream, 1 slightly beaten egg yolk, salt and pepper to taste, 6 sauted mushrooms and 1 pair of boiled and sliced sweetbreads. Cook over hot water until egg is set and sweetbreads reheated. Turn rice out on large serving dish and pour the sweetbreads into the circle. Garnish with crisp parsley and serve hot.

Delicious Sweetbreads.

PARBOIL 1 pair of sweetbreads in salted acidulated water. Drain and chill. Cut in small cubes. Melt ¼ cup butter and in it cook 1½ tablespoons finely minced green peppers for 5 minutes. Add 3 tablespoons flour and blend well. Add 1 teaspoon salt, a few grains paprika and 2 cups rich milk, stirring constantly. Add the sweetbreads, 1 finely chopped canned pimento and ¼ pound sauted mushrooms. Add 1 beaten egg yolk, stirring constantly, and heat over hot water until egg is set. Serve in timbales, patty shells, toast boxes or on rounds of toast. Garnish with crisp parsley.

Broiled Sweetbreads.

SOAK sweetbreads an hour or longer in cold water. Cook gently in salted water to which a little vinegar has been added. Plunge into boiling water, rinse with cold water and drain. Remove tubes and skins, taking care not to break sweetbreads. Split lengthwise, sprinkle with salt and pepper and brush with melted butter, broil until delicately browned. Serve with cream, mushrooms or Bechamel sauce.

Fried Calf's Liver.

CUT fresh liver in small cubes. Scald with boiling water. Drain and add 1 sliced shallot, pepper, salt, bit of bay leaf, and ½ tablespoon vinegar. Let stand 20 minutes. Drain and cook in hot deep fat about 3 minutes. Drain on unglazed paper. Garnish with crisp sprigs of parsley. Serve immediately.

Calf's Liver, Polish Style.

COOK 2½ cups sliced calf's liver with 2 or 3 tablespoons minced bacon, 1 slice of onion, a sprig of thyme and ¼ cup well seasoned chicken stock over a slow fire for an hour or longer. Pound to a smooth paste. Soak soft stale bread crumbs in a little milk or stock and when smooth squeeze. Add ½ cup of the squeezed crumbs and ¼ cup butter and continue pounding until smooth. Add 3 or 4 egg yolks, one at a time, and pound smooth. Season to taste with salt and pepper and press through a sieve. Garnish a large mold with shreds of salt pork and truffles and add some of the mixture. A few truffles may be added to the liver mixture if the flavor is desired. Cover with buttered paper, set in pan of hot water and bake in a slow oven 2 or 3 hours. Cool under a weight, turn out of mold and serve cold.

Calf's Liver Pie.

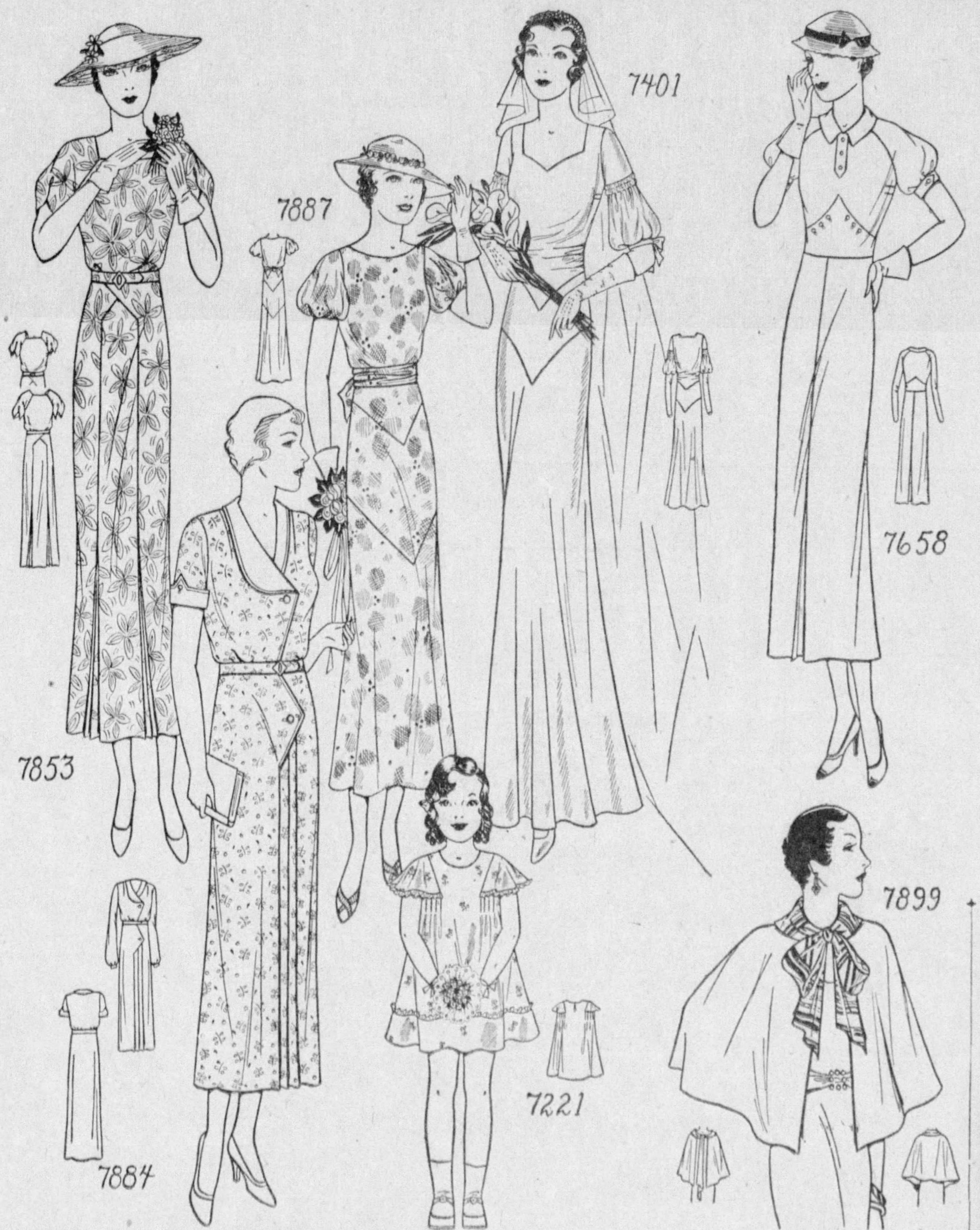
PARBOIL a tender calf's liver. Remove skin and tough portions. Pass through meat chopper. Add an equal quantity of diced boiled beef tongue. Season with 1 dozen sauted mushrooms, 1 finely minced onion cooked in 1 teaspoon butter, salt and pepper to taste and a little parsley, if desired. Line a baking dish with fine puff paste, brown delicately in hot oven, fill with the meat, to which 3 or 4 slightly beaten eggs have been added, cover with strips of puff paste and bake about 1 hour. Serve cold.

Appetizing Menus for the Week

By Mary Lee Swann

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
Breakfast Fruit, Asparagus Omelet, Golden Corn Muffins, Marmalade, Coffee.	*Breakfast* Fruit, Creamed Smoked Halibut, Hot Tea Biscuits, Coffee.	*Breakfast* Fresh Pineapple, Broiled Calf's Liver, Creamed Potatoes, Muffins, Coffee.	*Breakfast* Cereal, Sliced Bananas, Scrambled Eggs, Toast, Coffee.	*Breakfast* Fruit, Cereal, Blueberry Muffins, Coffee.	*Breakfast* Stewed Apricots, Corned Beef and Potato Hash, Rolls or Hot Tea Biscuits, Coffee.	*Breakfast* Tomatoes, Potatoes, Buns, Coffee.
Luncheon Macaroni Salad, Graham Bread, Iced or Hot Cocoa.	*Luncheon* Emergency Salad, Sliced Tomatoes, Rolls, Apple Whip.	*Luncheon* Hot Cheese Sandwiches, Spinach or Beet Greens, French Dressing, One Egg Cup Cakes, Grape Marmalade, Iced Punch.	*Luncheon* Cabbage Salad Sandwiches (Whole Wheat Bread), Chilled Chocolate Blanc Mange, Milk.	*Luncheon (Company)* Lobster Salad, Rolls, Prunes Jellied with Pineapple Marmalade.	*Luncheon* Stewed Cabbage with Dumplings, Thin Golden Corn Cake, Baked Pears with Ginger Syrup.	*Dinner* Barbecue Chicken, Steamed Rice, Carrots, Green Corn Fritters, Sweet Pickled Peaches, Lettuce Salad with Savory Dressing, Toasted Crackers, Peach Sponge, Whipped Cream.
Dinner Pot Roast, Browned Onions, Buttered Carrots, Fruit Souffle, Half Cups Coffee.	*Dinner* Cold Pot Roast, Scalloped Egg Plant, Stuffed Potatoes, Sliced Cucumbers, French Dressing, Peach Ice.	*Dinner* Veal Croquettes, Boiled Potatoes or Spaghetti, Minted Peas, Ginger Ale Salad.	*Dinner* Rechauffe of Veal in Border of Steamed Rice, Bermuda Onion and Pepper Salad, Cherry Pie.	*Dinner* Baked Fish Chops, Creamed Peas, Potatoes or Noodles, Stuffed Cucumber Salad, Coffee Tapioca Trifle.	*Dinner* Liver Terrapin, Tomato and Peach Salad, Cooked Dressing, Crackers, Coffee.	*Supper* Sandwiches, Chocolate Pudding, Milk.

American Weekly Patterns



A SMART FROCK (7853). Designed in 5 sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 38 will require 4¼ yards of 39-inch material.

A PRETTY DRESS FOR MANY OCCASIONS (7887). Designed in 5 sizes: 11, 13, 15, 17 and 19, with corresponding bust measure, 29, 31, 33, 35 and 37. Size 15 will require 3⅜ yards of 39-inch material. The belt of ribbon will require 1½ yards.

A MOST ATTRACTIVE STYLE (7401). Designed in 5 sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust measure. Size 38 will require 5 yards in 39-inch width if made with long sleeves. If made with elbow sleeves 4⅝ yards.

A VERY PLEASING HOUSE OR MORNING FROCK FOR THE LARGER WOMAN (7884). Designed in 9 sizes: 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50, 52 and 54. Size 46 will require 4½ yards of 35-inch material, together with ¼ yard of contrasting material.

A DAINTY LITTLE FROCK FOR A TINY GIRL (7221). Designed in 4 sizes: 2, 3, 4 and 5 years. A 3-year size will require 1¼ yards of 29-inch material; 3¼ yards of lace edging and 6½ yards of insertion.

LADY'S CAPE (7899). Designed in sizes: Small 34-36, Medium 38-40, Large 42-44, Extra Large 46-48 inches bust measure. Size Medium requires 1⅝ yards of 39-inch material for the Cape, with 1 yard of contrasting material for the collar.

CHIC FROCK (7658). Designed in sizes: 14, 16, 18 and 20 (with corresponding bust measure 32, 34, 36, 38) also 40 and 42 bust. Size 20 if made as shown in the large view, requires 3½ yards of 39-inch material. With long sleeves, 3¾ yards.

To obtan any one of these desirable patterns, fill in the accompanying coupon and mail with 15c in coin, for EACH PATTERN (SEAL ENVELOPE FLAP SECURELY ON ALL EDGES) to

AMERICAN WEEKLY PATTERNS
11 STERLING PLACE,
BROOKLYN, N. Y.

AMERICAN WEEKLY PATTERNS
11 Sterling Place, Brooklyn, N. Y.
FIFTEEN CENTS EACH.

7853......Bust
7401......Bust
7887......Size
7884......Bust
7658......Size
7899......Size
7221......Years
Name..............................
St. & No..............................
City & State..............................
PATTERNS 15c EACH

If you desire a copy of our NEW SPRING AND SUMMER BOOK OF FASHIONS FOR 1933, containing 230 designs of Ladies', Misses' and Children's Patterns, also Hints to the Home Dressmaker, send 10 cents in coin to American Weekly Patterns, 11 Sterling Place, Brooklyn, N. Y.

THAT NEW WAY

To get lovely soft French Laundered effects in all you iron . . no trick at all.

Everywhere women are changing from lump starch to this new way that makes ironing easy. You will welcome the formula that contains everything a starch should have, all powdered to downy fineness for instant preparation. In thirty seconds! No boiling. No straining. No sticking. No scorching. Your iron fairly glides. See how Quick Elastic gives back elasticity and that fresh new look to things. A wonderful invention. Try it now.

Try This FREE

QUICK
ELASTIC
HOT STARCH IN 30 SECONDS

THANK YOU

THE HUBINGER CO., No. 646, Keokuk, Iowa.
Your free sample, please, and "That Wonderful Way to Hot Starch".
....

Feeding Schedule Safeguarded with PYREX Nursing Bottles

DANGER of interrupted feedings through bottle breakage is virtually eliminated when Pyrex Nursing Bottles are used. For these bottles are resistant to breakage from heat and cold. Two sizes, 8-oz., narrow neck or wide mouth, 25¢; 4-oz., narrow neck, 15¢.

"Pyrex" is the registered trade-mark of Corning Glass Works, Corning, N. Y., and indicates their brand of resistant glass. These prices apply in the United States only.

Mercolized Wax

Keeps Skin Young

Absorb blemishes and discolorations using Mercolized Wax daily as directed. Invisible particles of aged skin are freed and all defects such as blackheads, tan, freckles and large pores disappear. Skin is then beautifully clear, velvety and so soft—face looks years younger. Mercolized Wax brings out your hidden beauty. At all leading druggists.

Powdered Saxolite

Reduces wrinkles and other age-signs. Simply dissolve one ounce Saxolite in half-pint witch hazel and use daily as face lotion.

DANDRUFF gone.. Scalp and hair feel wonderful.. Thanks to PETROPALM!

USERS tell us—"Nothing else like Petropalm to remove dandruff—stop falling hair—relieve itchy scalp and scale." Petropalm, by its gentle solvent action, dissolves pore waxes, dust and dirt, leaving scalp pores clean so that skin breathes normally. Petropalm is also an excellent hair dressing for men and women. Keeps hair in place—leaves it soft and brilliant.

EXTRA GENEROUS SAMPLE 10c

Only one sample to a customer. After trial you can get regular size bottle at your druggist. Send 10c with this ad for special trial size.

CARL DAMSCHINSKY LABORATORIES
Hair Specialists for Over 43 Years
142 E. 34th Street, New York, N. Y., Dept. 242

MAKE REAL MONEY IN YOUR BACKYARD!

IN SMALL SPACE, you can *increase* your income and *decrease* your household expenses, by raising poultry. All over the country thousands of people are helping meet modern income problems by this profitable, interesting business. No previous experience required. A few minutes night and morning — that's all the work necessary. The International Correspondence Schools Poultry Farming Course will successfully establish you in this business on a step-by-step basis. It will teach you the secrets of deriving a steady income from your own backyard. Send the coupon for free booklet.

INTERNATIONAL CORRESPONDENCE SCHOOLS
Box 4446, Scranton, Penna.
Without cost or obligation, please send me complete information on—
☐ Poultry Farming ☐ Fruit Growing
☐ Agriculture ☐ Refrigeration
Name ....
Address ....

DIC-A-DOO
RESTORES PAINT
NO RUBBING
NO SCRUBBING

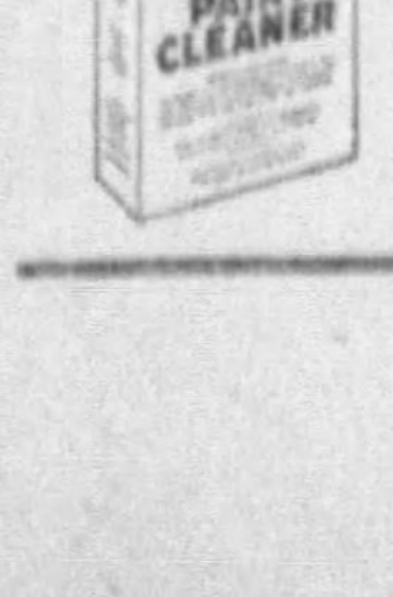
Spread Dic-A-Doo on any grimy or discolored surface. Then wipe it off. Dirt and grime vanish as if by magic—and the surface is spotlessly clean and restored. Use Dic-A-Doo on any painted, varnished or lacquered surface—on walls, woodwork, floors, tile or linoleum—on house or garage exterior.

The results of this "beauty treatment" will delight you—and Dic-A-Doo'ing will *often save the cost of repainting.*

EFFECTIVE — YET HARMLESS

Dic-A-Doo cleans on a *new* principle. Contains no harsh abrasives—no harmful chemicals. *Safe* for washable surfaces—*safe* for your hands.

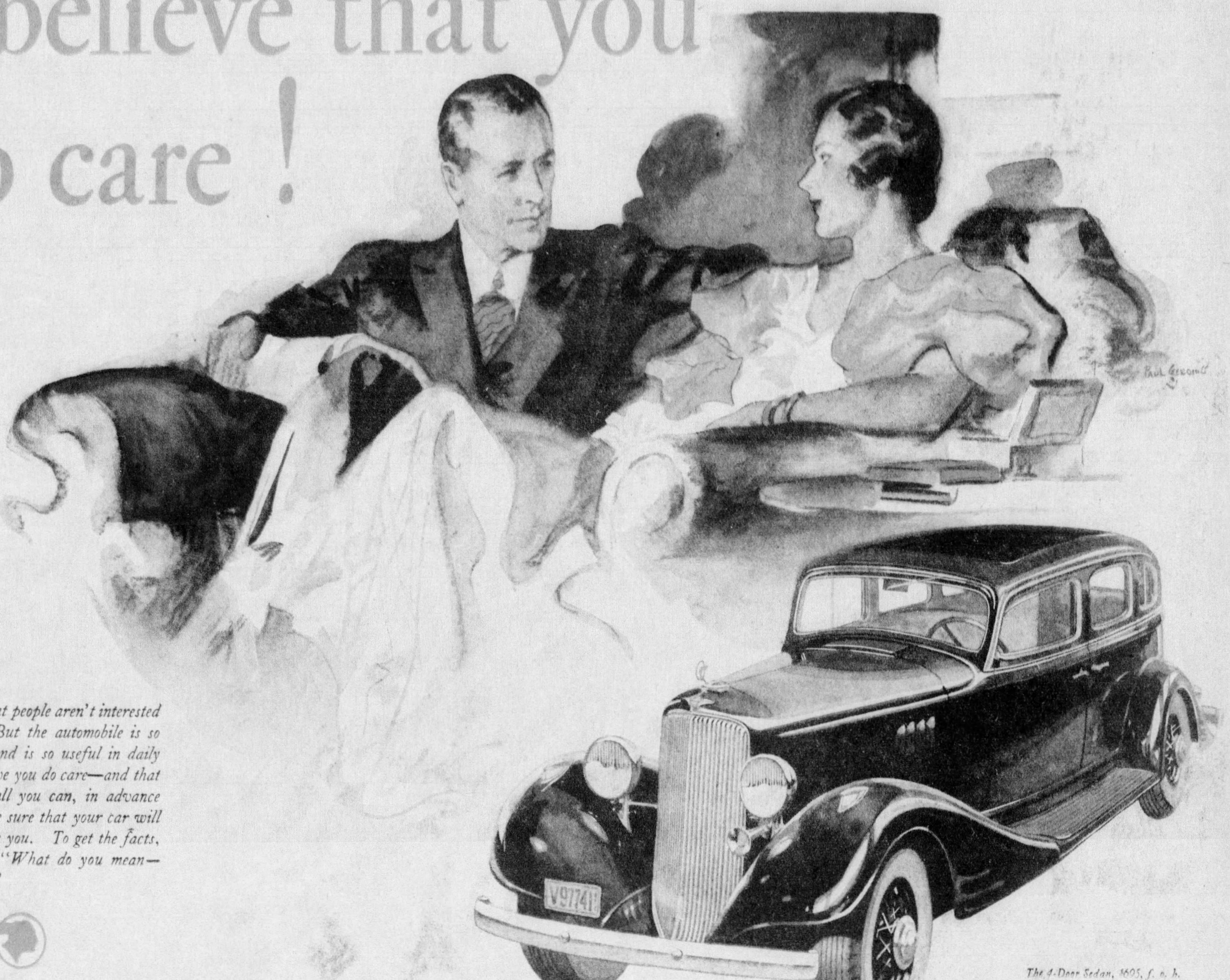
At paint, hardware, wallpaper and department stores. 15c and 30c. (Slightly more west of Rockies.) The PATENT CEREALS CO., Dept. A-37, Geneva, N. Y. In Canada: 371 Wallace Ave., Toronto.



SEND COUPON FOR FREE SAMPLE

☐ Send free sample.
☐ Send ½ lb. pkg. (15c enclosed)
☐ Send 1¼ lb. pkg. (30c enclosed)
Name ....
Address ....
City ....
State ....

We believe that you do care !



The 4-Door Sedan, $695, f. o. b. Pontiac. Special equipment extra.

VISIT THE GENERAL MOTORS BUILDING
CENTURY OF PROGRESS

It is often said that people aren't interested in car details. But the automobile is so big a purchase, and is so useful in daily life, that we believe you do care—and that you want to do all you can, in advance of purchase, to be sure that your car will be a good buy for you. To get the facts, read the booklet "What do you mean—Balanced Value."

The human body and the automobile are alike in one respect. Each has many parts. If any one part is over-developed in a person, he is somewhat of a freak. If any one quality in a car is pushed to its scientific limit, the car is likely to be out of balance.

The nearer a car approaches a truly Balanced Design, the more satisfactory it is likely to be.

Such a car will wear slowly *and evenly*. It will grow old gracefully, and at the end of two or three years will command a high trade-in value.

THERE is always a thrill in buying a new car. It looks so new, promises to be so satisfying. Probably every car owner feels the same thrill every time he buys a car.

But perhaps in the past your expectations weren't always realized. The car you bought with such a thrill disappointed you as time went on. Little things went wrong with it. Maybe it was too small. Or a gas eater. Or it needed tinkering. Or it was a hard rider.

So you'd like, this year, to be sure *in advance* that you will get the durability and long life you want from your car. It's important to be thrilled when you get your new car, but it is also important that you be satisfied with it at the end of two or three years.

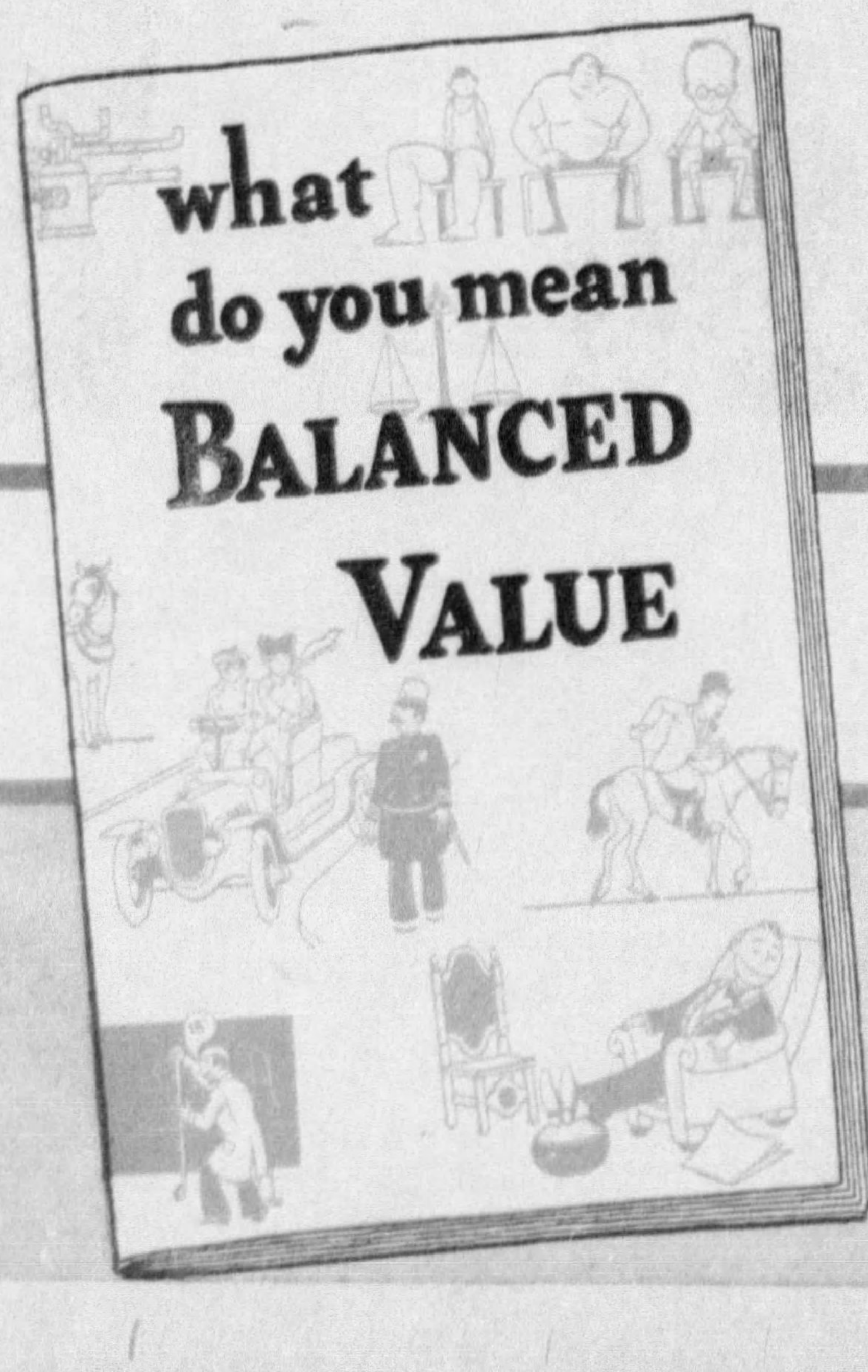
In the new Pontiac—thanks to Balanced Design—we know we have a car that will not only wear slowly, ***but will wear evenly*** as well. That's Balanced Value. That means freedom from a lot of little difficulties; it means durability—and that means real economy.

Get a Demonstration

Get a demonstration of a new Pontiac. See how Pontiac checks with the booklet (see below)—how well Pontiac rides and drives. Note the big, powerful engine—and remember that *owners* say it gives 15 miles or more to the gallon.

With all its size and beauty, Pontiac costs only $585 and up, f. o. b. Pontiac, Mich. It is really the Economy Straight Eight.

All closed cars have Fisher bodies, with Fisher No Draft Ventilation, for cool summer driving


what do you mean BALANCED VALUE

PONTIAC $585

AND UP ★ ★ ★
F.O.B. PONTIAC
EASY G.M.A.C. TERMS

THE ECONOMY STRAIGHT EIGHT

A GENERAL MOTORS VALUE

GET THE BOOKLET FROM YOUR DEALER OR USE THE COUPON

We believe that you will want to know all about Pontiac's Balanced Value.

To help you get the facts, we have prepared a booklet—"What do you mean—Balanced Value." It tells in simple, everyday language *what* Pontiac is and *why* it is.

Get a copy from any Pontiac dealer, or mail the coupon or a postcard and we will send you a copy free.

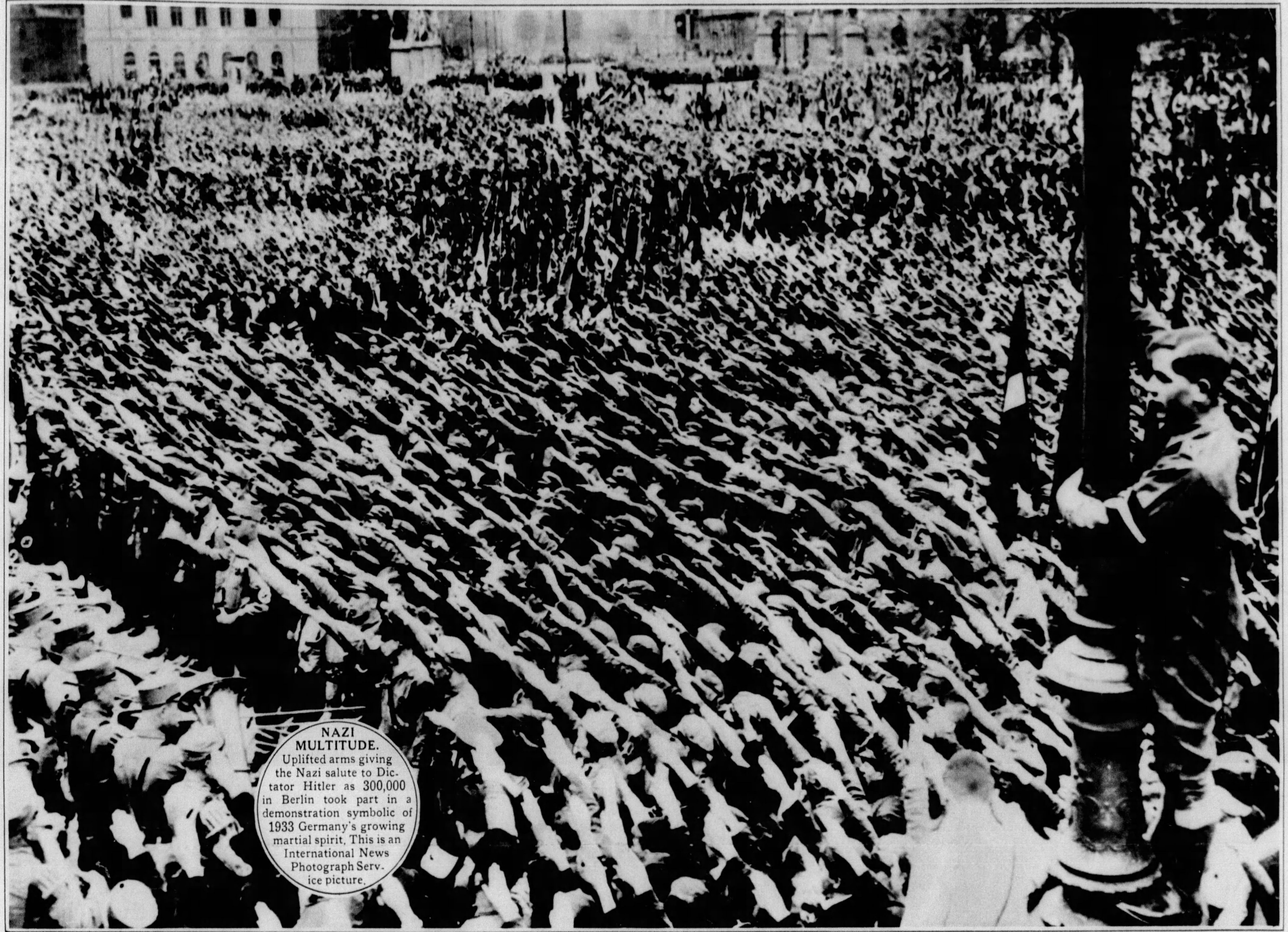
Pontiac, Room 15-263, Dept. A, General Motors Bldg., Detroit, Mich.
Please send me a free copy of "What do you mean—Balanced Value."

Name____________________
Address____________________
City____________ State____________

Gravure Section

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

Sunday, May 28, 1933



NAZI MULTITUDE. Uplifted arms giving the Nazi salute to Dictator Hitler as 300,000 in Berlin took part in a demonstration symbolic of 1933 Germany's growing martial spirit. This is an International News Photograph Service picture.

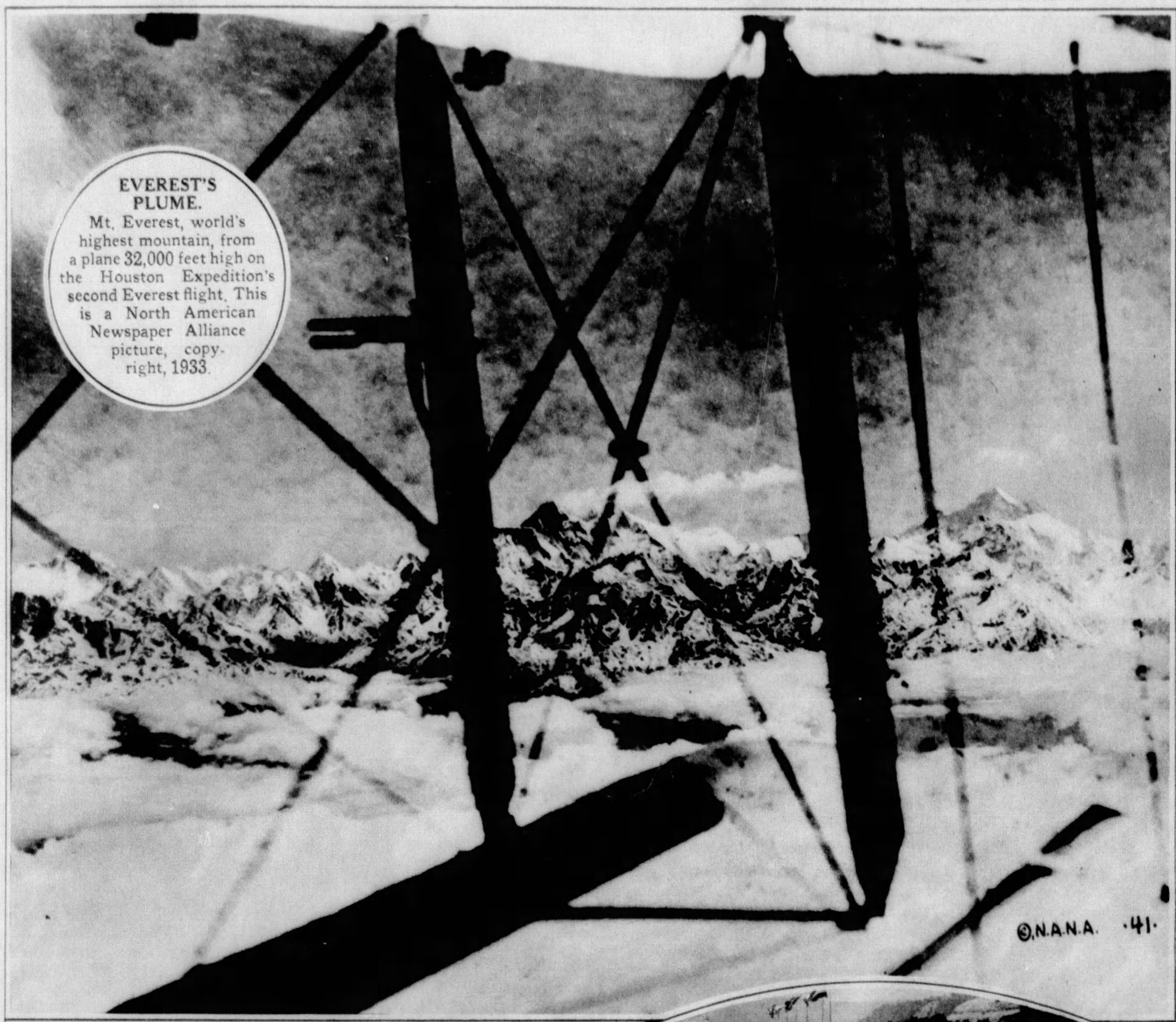
"PRIVATE McDONALD OF COMPANY I, SIR, THE 67th PENNSYLVANIANS——"

Matthew McDonald, 86 now, on the eve of Memorial Day showing "Deedy," 5, and Bobby Gardner, 4, how "they did it in the Grand Army" of the 60's: "This was port arms, then." This is a Sun-Telegraph picture.

◆

WILSON'S QUEEN: MARGARET STEELE.

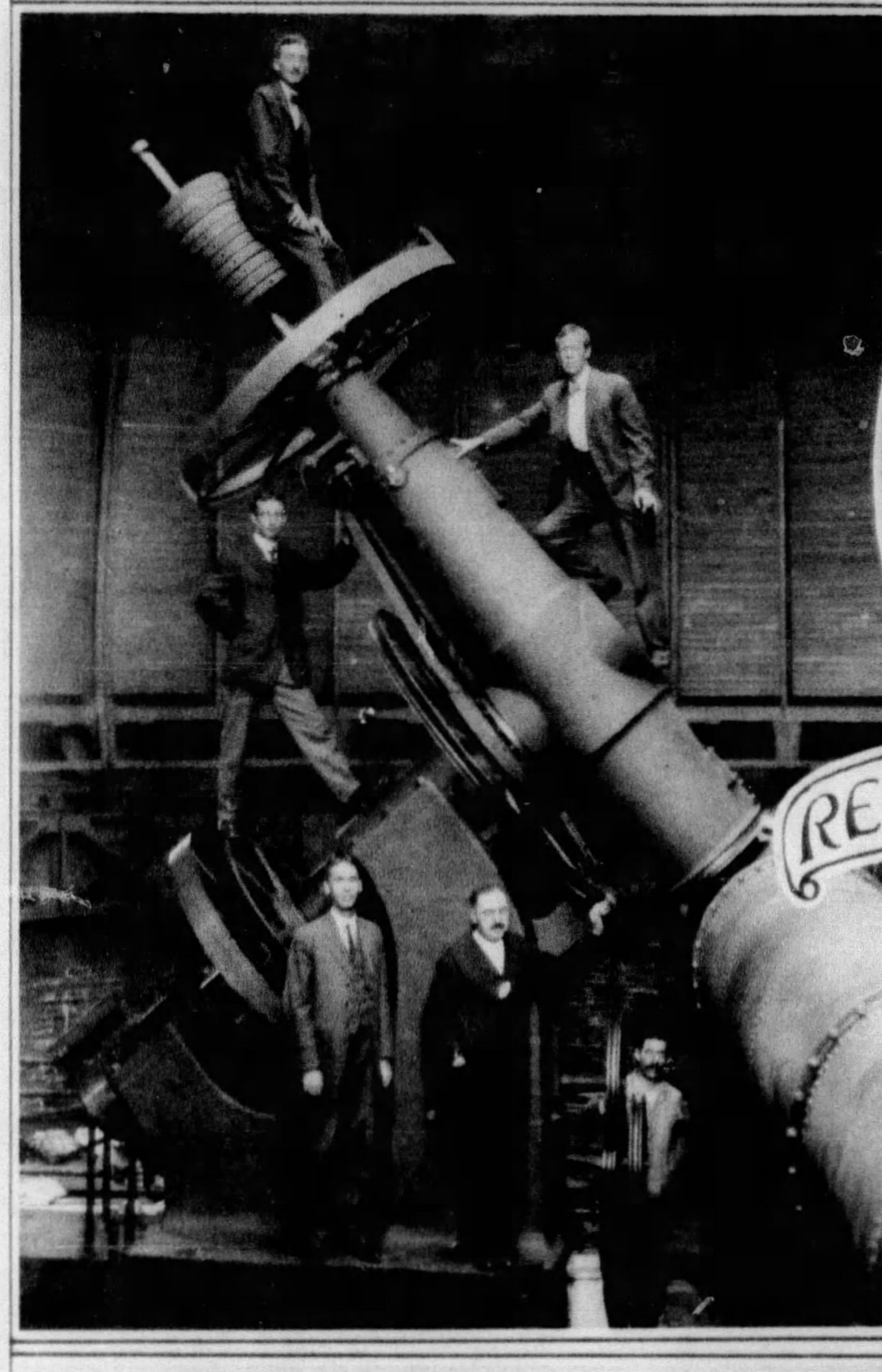
Miss Steele, queen at Wilson College, Chambersburg, Pa. This is a Wide World News Photograph Service picture.

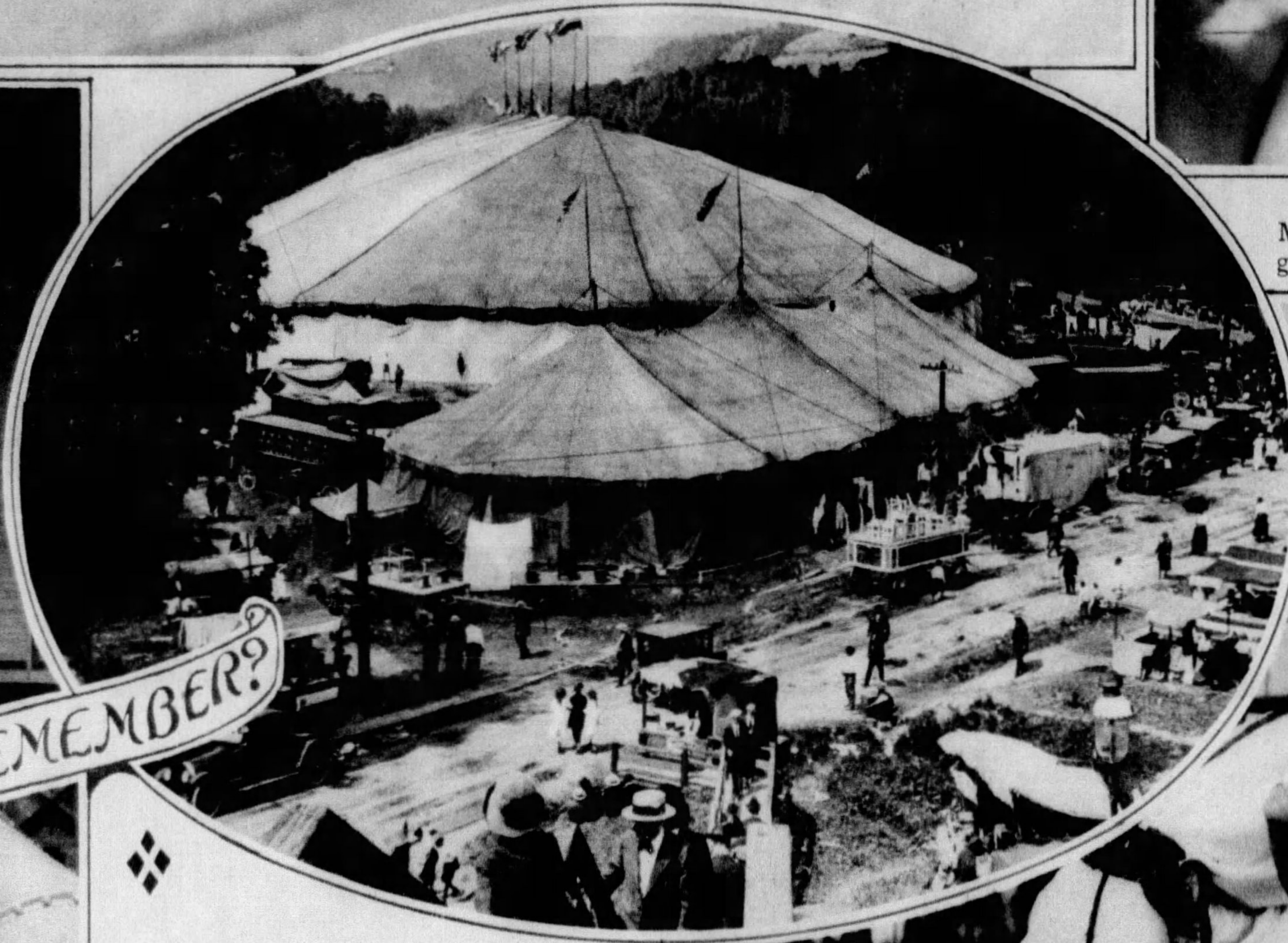


EVEREST'S PLUME.
Mt. Everest, world's highest mountain, from a plane 32,000 feet high on the Houston Expedition's second Everest flight. This is a North American Newspaper Alliance picture, copyright, 1933.

ELISSA LANDI: WHITE PEBBLE BECOMES HER.
Miss Landi, the film star, in her classic-cut white pebble crepe gown and white lace gloves. They're designed for evening wear.

REMEMBER?





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CIRCUS AT SILVER LAKE.
Ringling Brothers' big tent pitched on Washington boulevard at Silver Lake 23 years ago.

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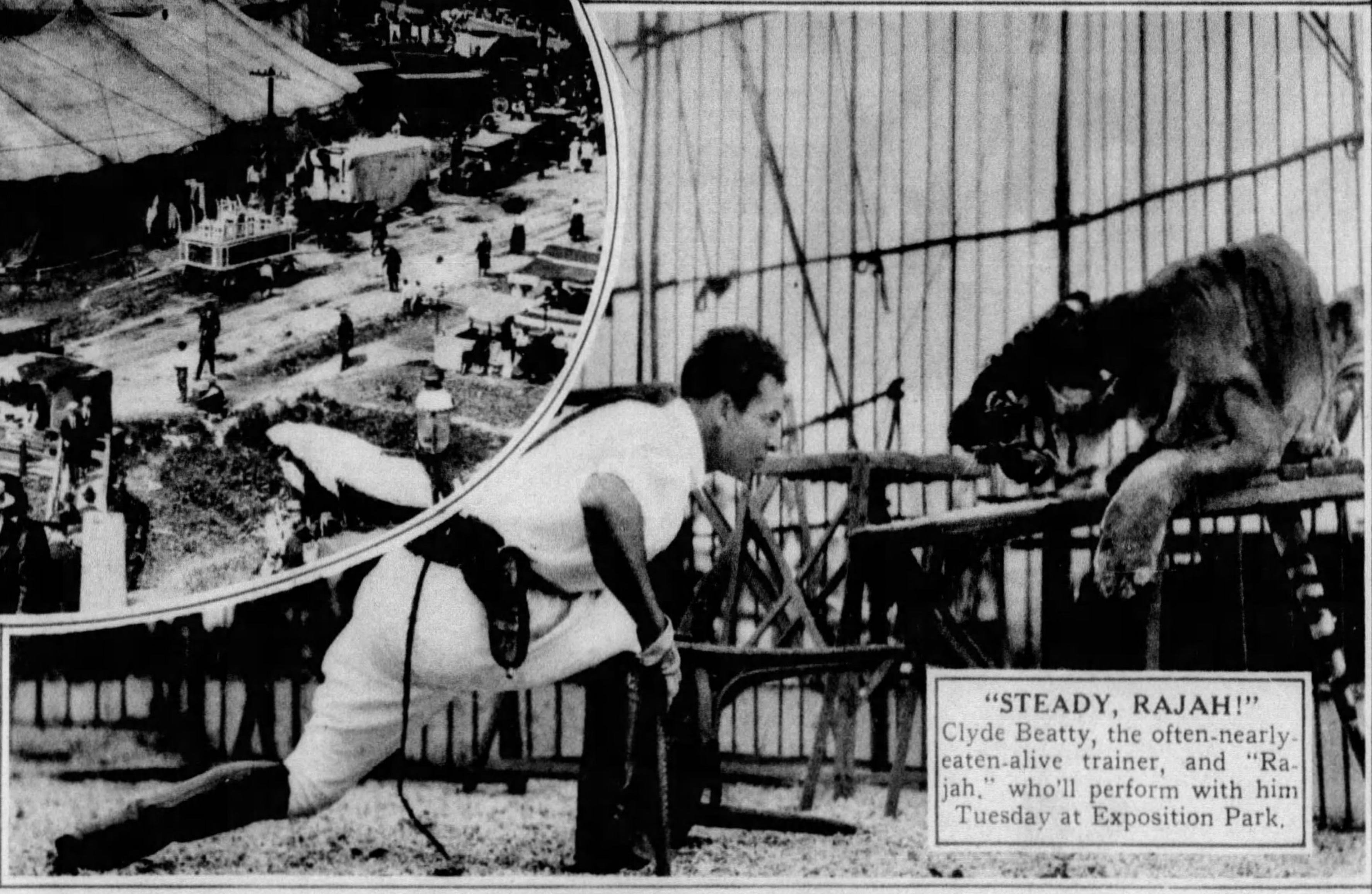
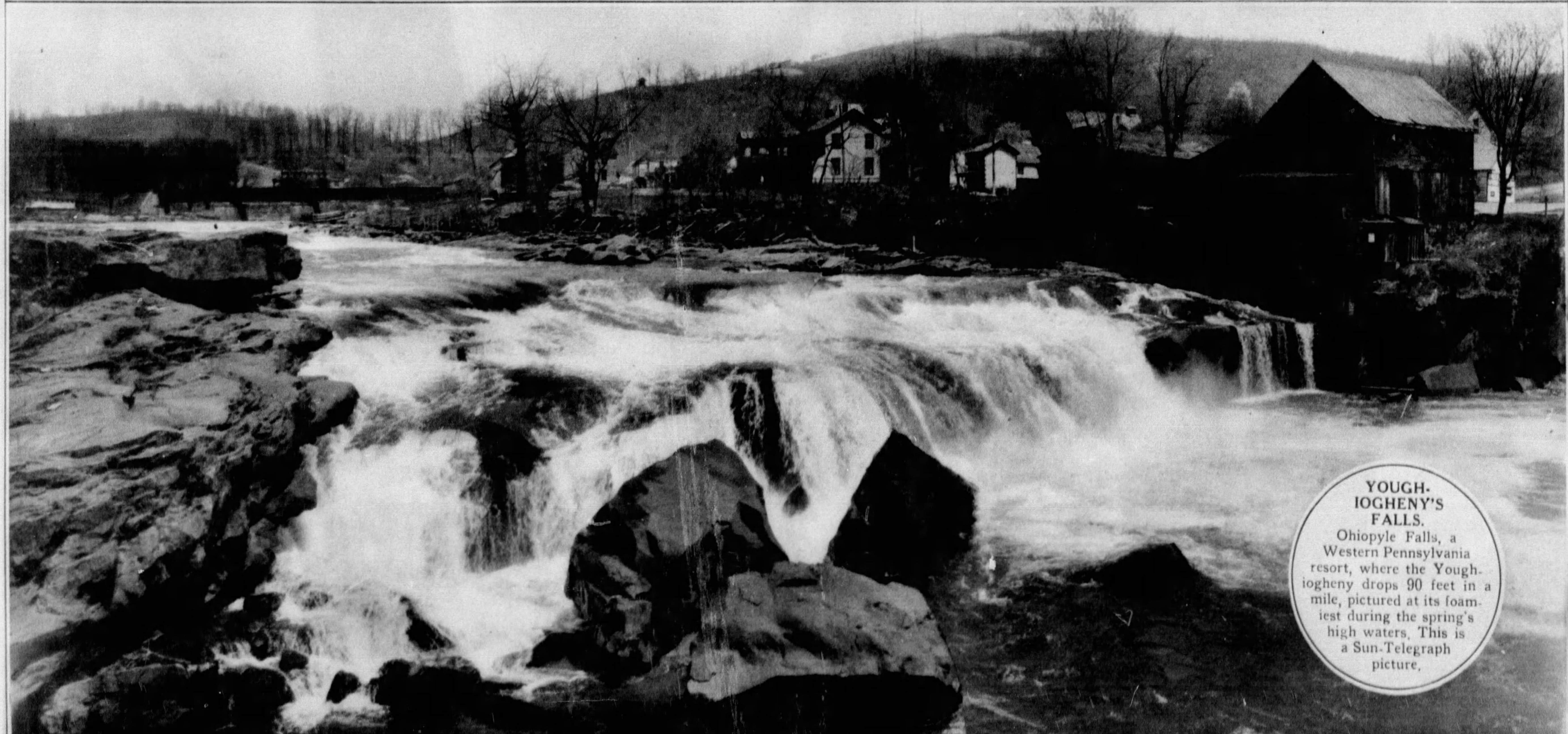
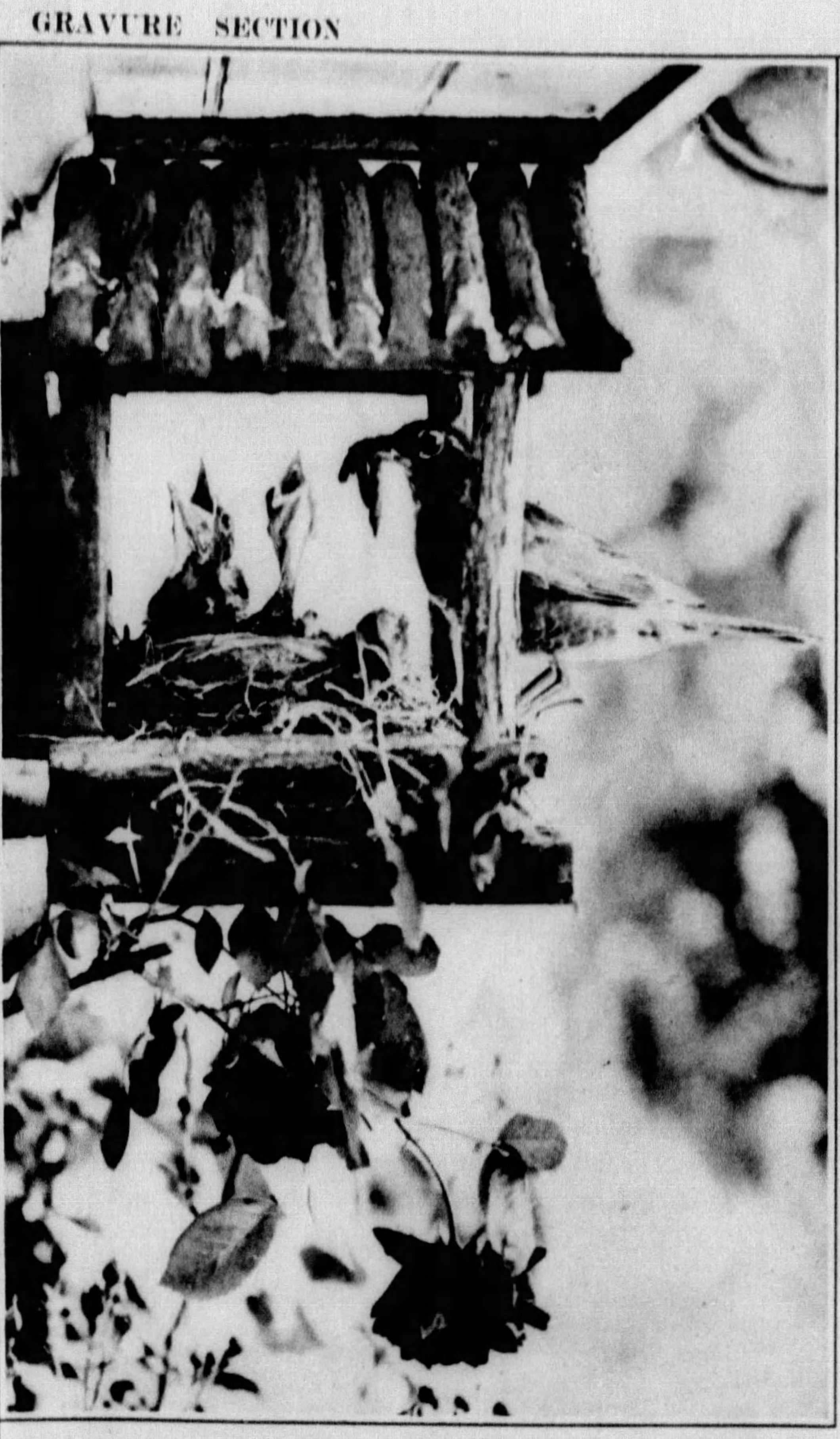
ERECTING A TELESCOPE IN 1913.
The erection (left) of Allegheny Observatory's 30-inch refractor telescope 20 years ago.



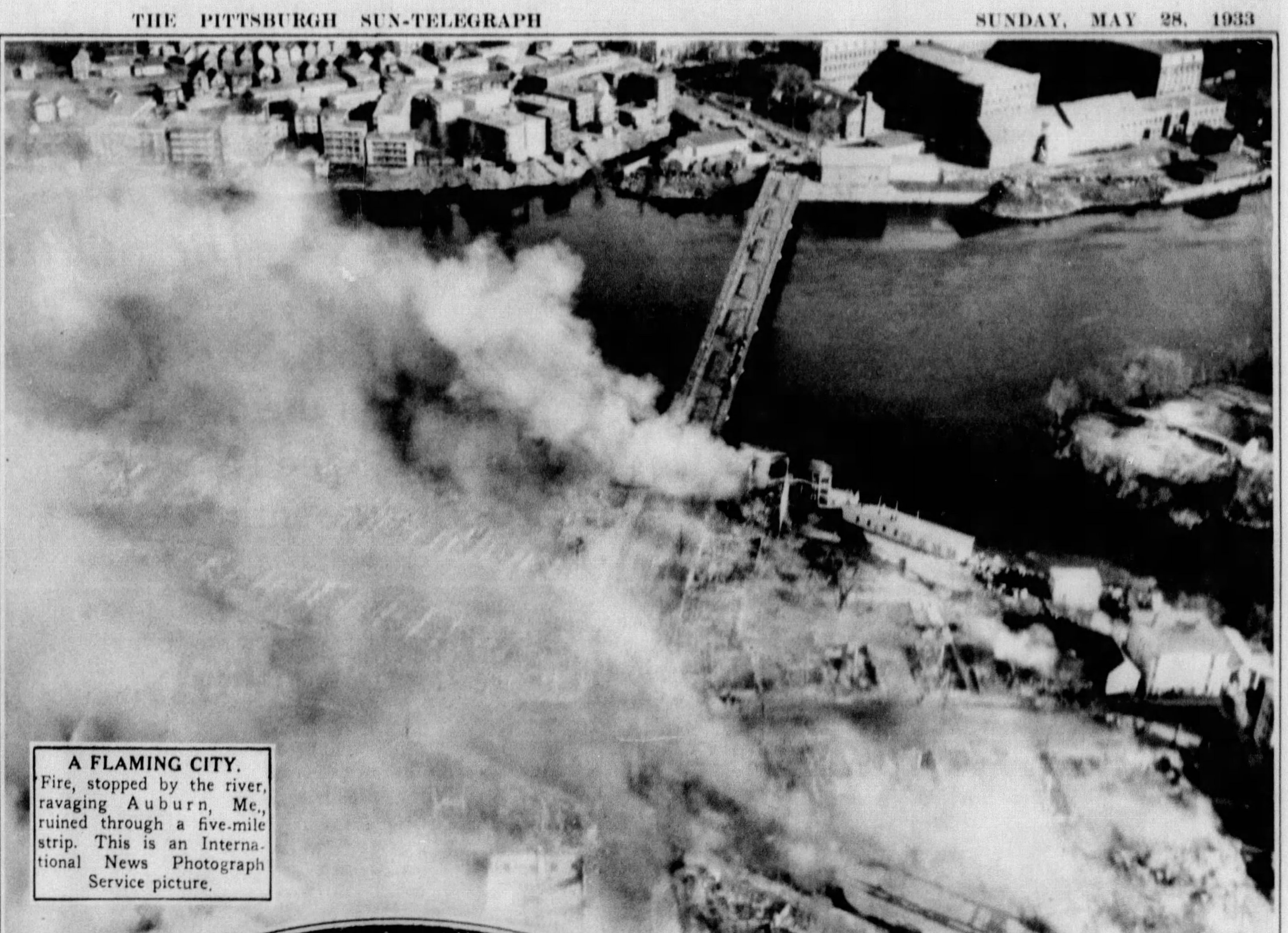
"STEADY, RAJAH!"
Clyde Beatty, the often-nearly-eaten-alive trainer, and "Rajah," who'll perform with him Tuesday at Exposition Park.



YOUGHIOGHENY'S FALLS.
Ohiopyle Falls, a Western Pennsylvania resort, where the Youghiogheny drops 90 feet in a mile, pictured at its foamiest during the spring's high waters. This is a Sun-Telegraph picture.



ONE TIDBIT FOR THREE: SO MOTHER WENT FOR MORE.
The first-worm-of-the-day for the quietest robin in a Glenside (Pa.) nest. This is a Wide World News Photograph Service picture.



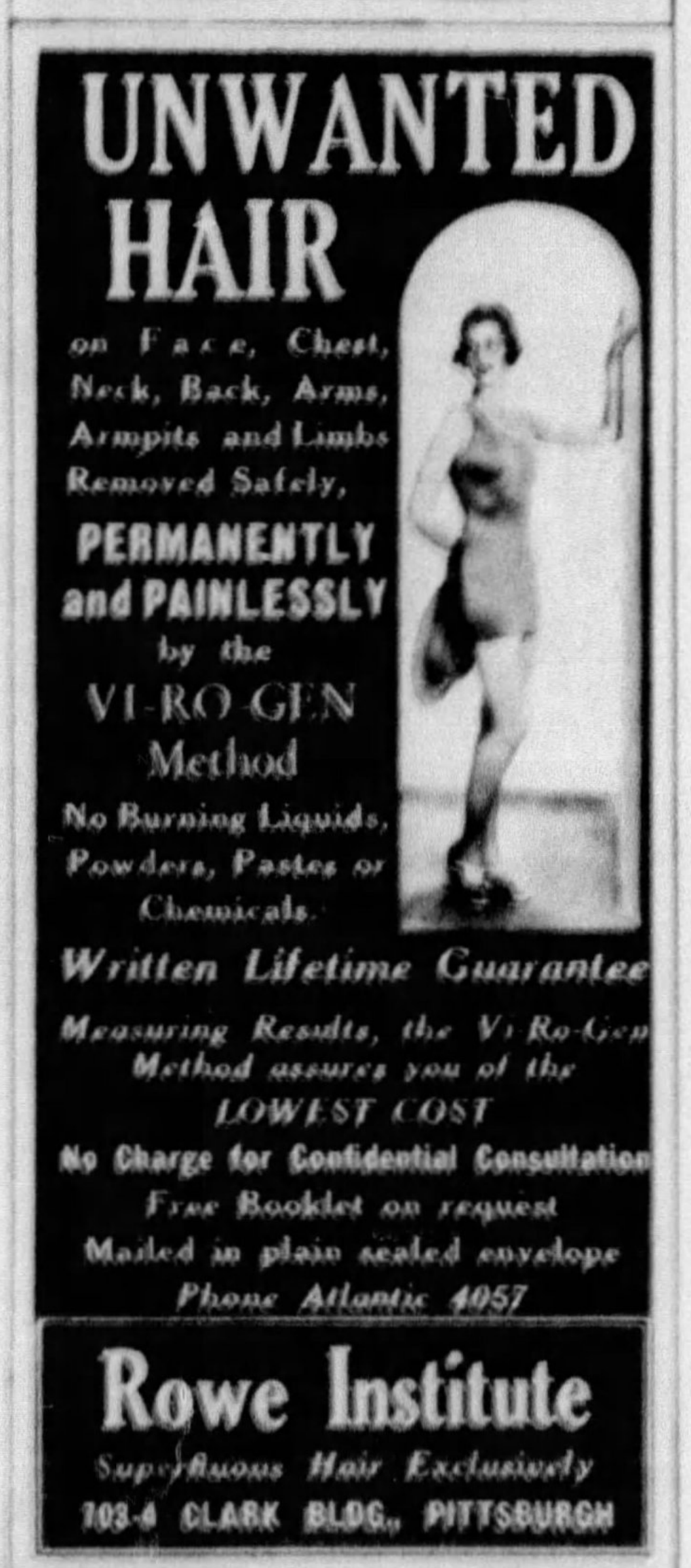
A FLAMING CITY.
Fire, stopped by the river, ravaging Auburn, Me., ruined through a five-mile strip. This is an International News Photograph Service picture.

A. LINCOLN.
Judge Charles E. Bull, Abraham Lincoln impersonator, at the Chicago Century of Progress Exposition. This is an International News Photograph Service picture.

LIVING BLOOM.
The five Hights, dancers, as a living rose at the Century of Progress Exposition's horticultural exhibit. The "World Fair" after years of preparation has opened its doors. This is a Wide World News Photograph Service picture.

"SMILE, DOGS!"
Mother herself taking a picture of her pedigreed family, fox terriers all, at Belfast, Ireland. This is an International News Photograph Service picture.

Colle's Ringlette
"Finest of All Permanents"
Given in absolute comfort—without any heavy overhead machine.
$7.50 Complete
Last Year's Price $10
Every Wave Wrapped Personally By Mr. Colle: A highly specialized and personalized service.
STYLE RITE
Croquignole $5
A wave that is outstanding for its beauty and smartness. [illegible]
EXPERT HAIR COLORING
Colle's 304 5TH AVE.
Fourth Floor
ATLANTIC 0564-6057



UNWANTED HAIR
on Face, Chest, Neck, Back, Arms, Armpits and Limbs Removed Safely,
PERMANENTLY and PAINLESSLY
by the
VI-RO-GEN Method
No Burning Liquids, Powders, Pastes or Chemicals.
Written Lifetime Guarantee
Measuring Results, the Vi-Ro-Gen Method assures you of the LOWEST COST
No Charge for Confidential Consultation
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Rowe Institute
Superfluous Hair Exclusively
103-4 CLARK BLDG., PITTSBURGH

DIMES
DIMES
DIMES
THE COLONIAL TRUST COMPANY
414-416 WOOD ST.
317 FOURTH AVE.
314-318 DIAMOND ST.
Just dimes . . . but many customers of The Colonial have learned to pile them up into hundreds and even thousands of dollars. The trick is to save them regularly . . . and the way to save dimes regularly is in a Dime Bank. Come in to the Colonial, get a bank and start for your thousand dollars.

The Butler Man Suggests You "Spend" Next Week at Butler's — the "change" will do you good

And look at the Famous Foods that will be there to greet you—many of them will be included in next week's big 5 and 10c Sale—others at special prices for the entire week.

SPECIAL PRICES
All Next Week

America's Finest Butter!

"Accepted" by American Medical Association—
"Approved" by Good Housekeeping Magazine—
"Certified" and graded by U. S. Government—
"Guaranteed" by the Butler men.

LAND O'LAKES
SWEET CREAM
BUTTER

Made from "Sweet" not sour cream!

LAND O' LAKES

Special Prices All Next Week

25 Years of Quality!

Selected stock—carefully cured means catsup with a zestful appetizing flavor—and pickles with that tender crisp bite and flavor that our friends have remembered for a quarter of a century.

SWEET PICKLES
PICKLES
CRESCENT
TOMATO CATSUP

HARBAUER'S

Special Prices All Next Week

WHAT A FAVORITE!

There is no popular food item where quality is so important as in Macaroni or Spaghetti. You'll find Crescent full of flavor and when ready to serve to look like the original. It never melts in the pot.

Crescent BRAND
ELBOW MACARONI
P.H.BUTLER CO.
PITTSBURGH, PA.

CRESCENT

Special Prices All Next Week

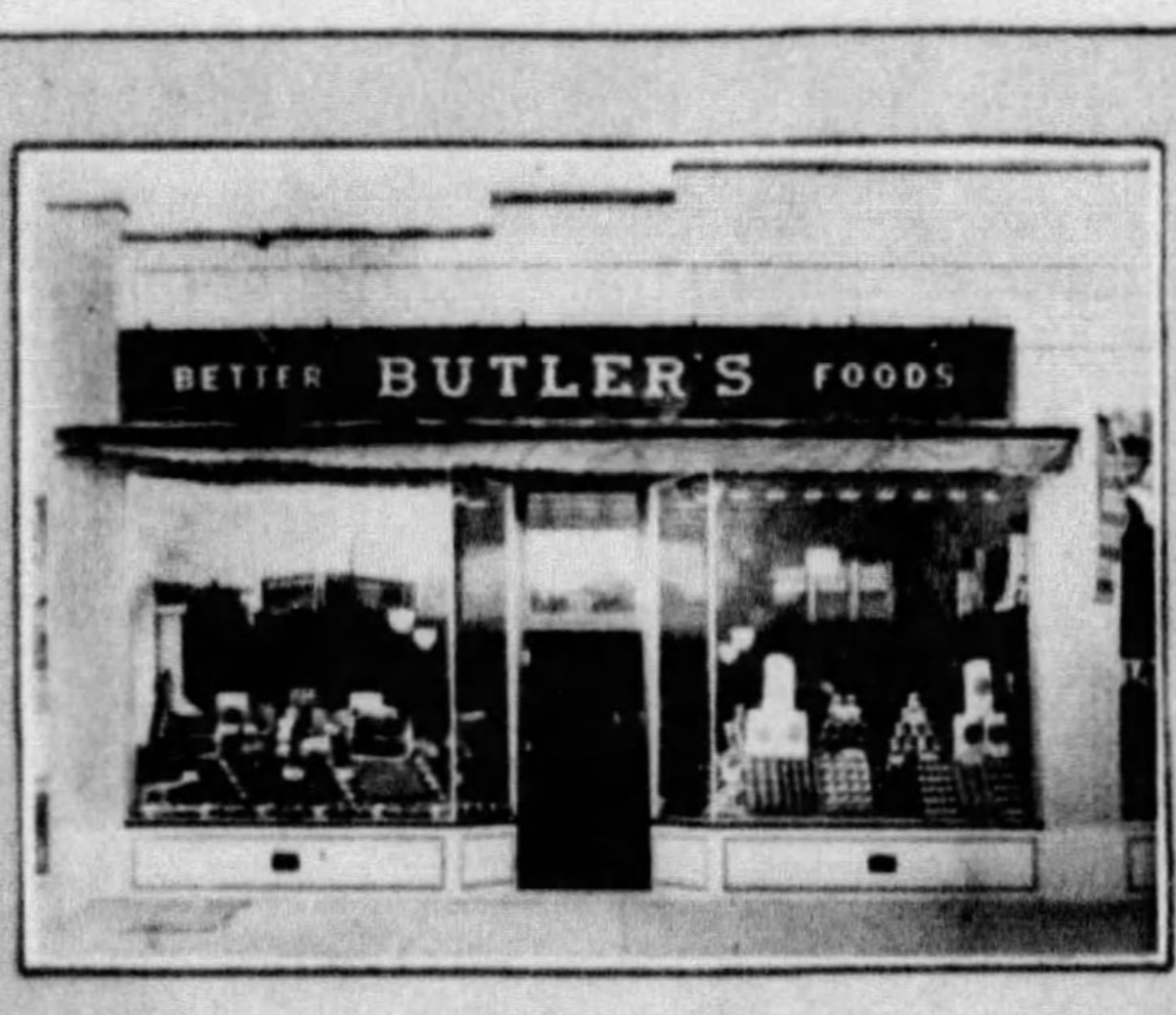
Delicious Canned Goods

We're always looking for good merchandise—and finding it. Every once in a while we find the quality that we can sell for less than we imagined it possible. It happened with Phillip's.

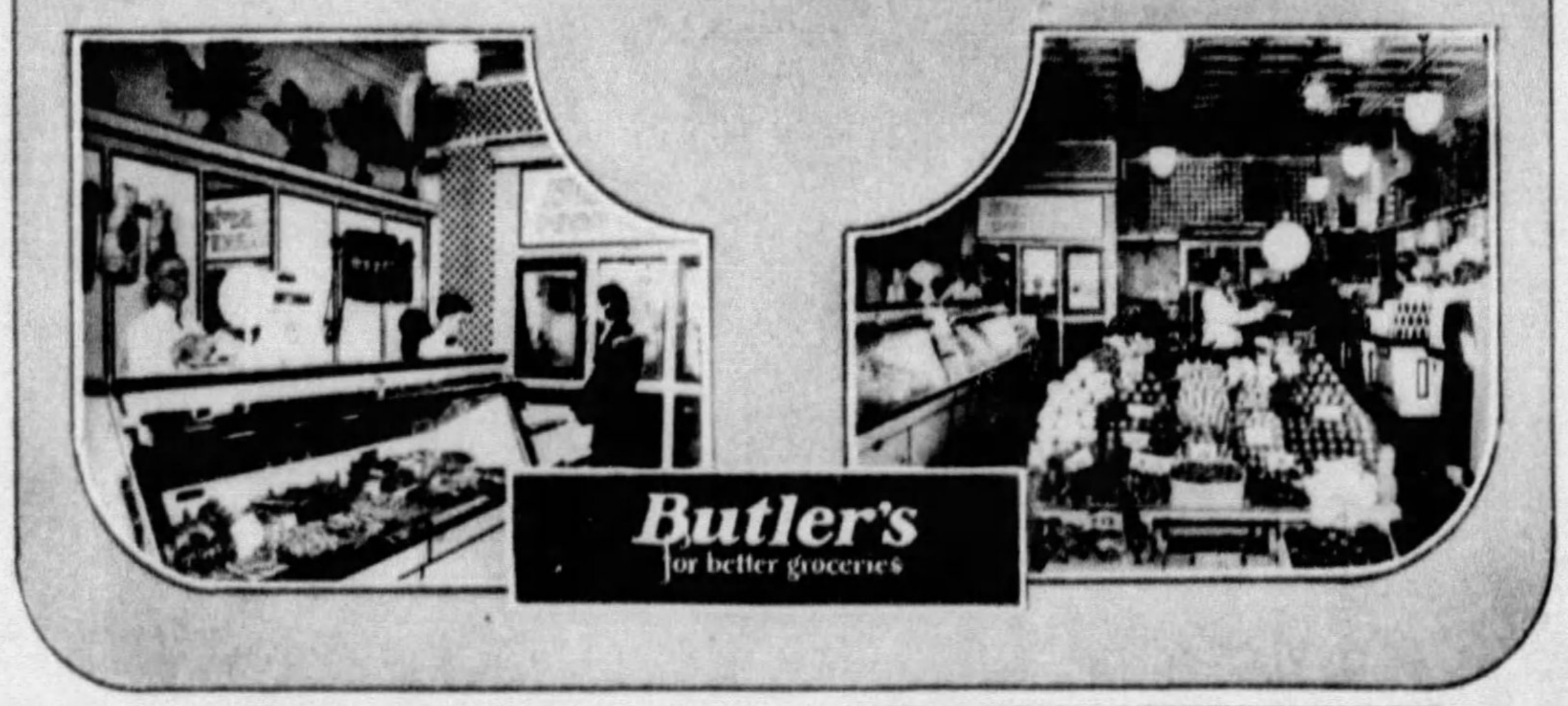
PHILLIPS DELICIOUS BEANS WITH PORK
TOMATO SOUP
VEGETABLE SOUP

PHILLIP'S

Special Prices All Next Week


BETTER BUTLER'S FOODS

Butler's new Beverly Road Market in Mt. Lebanon—and a view of the Meat and Produce Department. Equipped with Frigidaire and stocked with America's finest quality foods.


Butler's
for better groceries

Kitchen Tested Flour

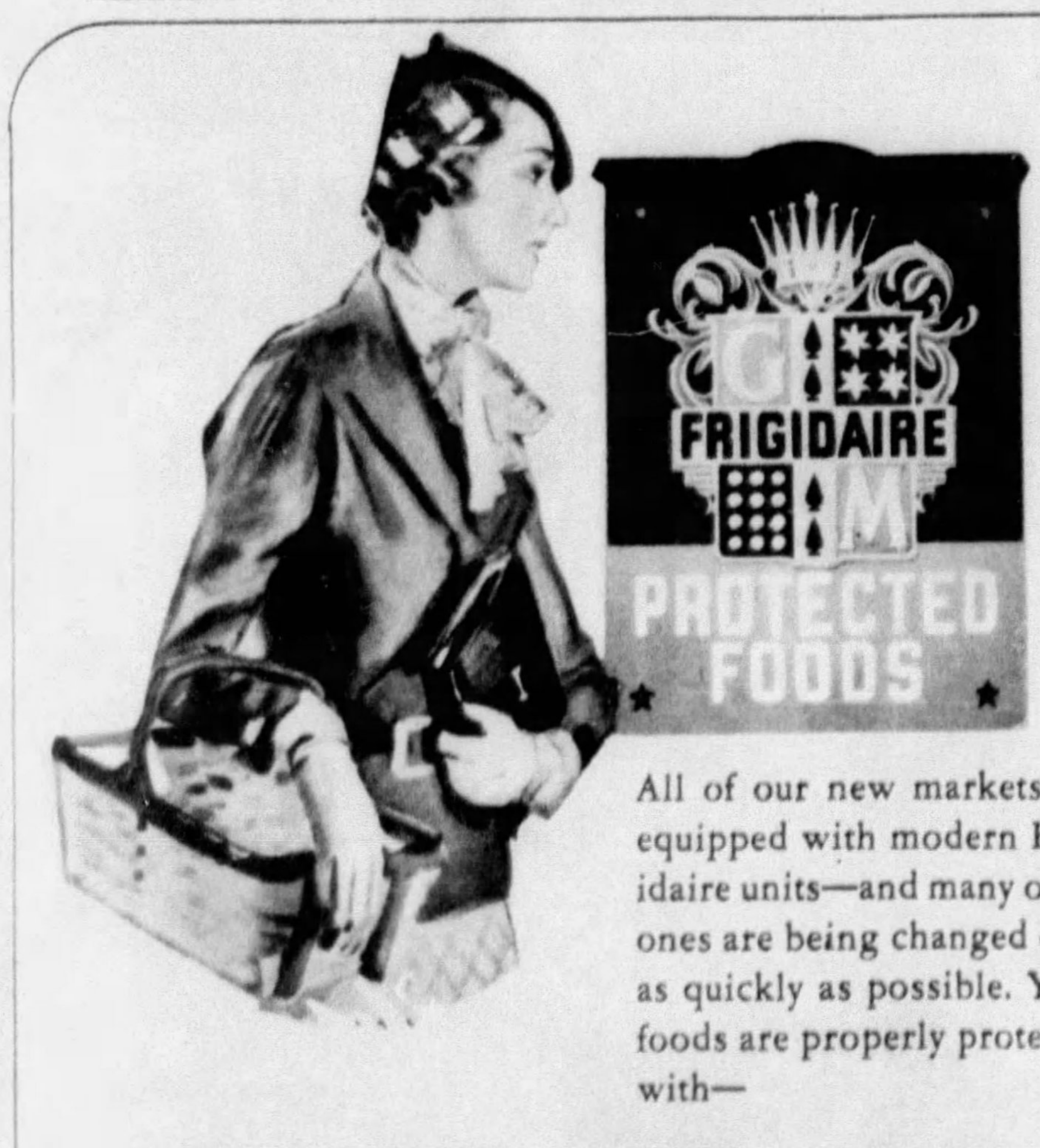
You get the world's most popular flour and recipes in each and every sack.

ASK
BETTY
CROCKER
"SHE KNOWS"

WASHBURN CROSBY
WASHBURN'S Gold MEDAL FLOUR
GOLD MEDAL FLOUR
"Kitchen-tested"

GOLD MEDAL

Special Price All Next Week


FRIGIDAIRE
PROTECTED FOODS

All of our new markets are equipped with modern Frigidaire units—and many older ones are being changed over as quickly as possible. Your foods are properly protected with—

FRIGIDAIRE

Vacuum Packed Pineapple

DOLE VACUUM PACKED
PARADISE ISLAND BRAND
PACKED BY HAWAIIAN PINEAPPLE CO. LTD. HONOLULU, HAWAIIAN ISLANDS
8 SLICES

MEANS
D-O-L-E

Fancy Slices
Broken Slices
Crushed
Tid Bits

Nine sizes and varieties to choose from.

P. S.
If you want a beverage that has everything—try Dole's Pineapple Juice.

IT'S ALL DOLE

Special Sales Next Week

Fresh from the Gardens

Your choice of the new Brown Label Orange Pekoe or the old Standard Red Label.

'SALADA'
MIXED TEA MIXED
SALADA

SALADA TEA

Special Price All Next Week

I'LL BE SELLING YOU—I HOPE

YOUR BUTLER MAN

NEO GRAVURE CO. OF CHICAGO AND NEW YORK